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Today

Tanks and Poison Gas.
No Khaki Shirt Government.
They Want to Race 90 Miles
4 Will Be Remembered.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

NEWSPAPER AND public men in Europe mock this country for declaring violently against tanks and poison gas before the League of Nations and using tanks and poison gas against our own veterans, gathered in Washington to demand payment of their bonus.

Hereafter perhaps this country will reserve some of the tender consideration that it pours out on foreign nations, for its own former soldiers.

If you don't believe in using tanks and gas against foreigners attacking your country, you should not use them against your own soldiers, plunged in misery and asking relief, jobs or the bonus from a government supposed to be grateful.

MR. WATERS, commander-in-chief of United States veterans driven out of Washington by United States soldiers, would start a "Khaki Shirt" party united in a great army all the veterans and all the unemployed and "clean out the high places of government."

IT IS EASY to understand Mr. Waters' indignation immediately after events in Washington, but reflection and the average American, will tell him that the United States is not at this moment inclined to turn over its government to Fascist Black Shirts, Hitlerite Brown Shirts or an improvised party of "Khaki Shirts."

With the vets we have power to change our government. If we haven't brains enough to use the vote wisely, we should not have brains enough to use a Khaki Shirt party wisely.

THE BIG NEWS is the start of the Olympic games in Los Angeles, thirty-nine nations from all over the world taking part, with the United States MADE UP OF EMIGRANTS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD holding more championships than any other nation.

Some really "original" Americans, the Tarumaru Indians from Mexico arouse your interest. These genuine Americans, told that they were to compete in a marathon race of twenty-six miles three hundred and eighty-five yards, grunted and said "that is for boys! they want the marathon extended to ninety or at least eighty miles and give MEN a chance to show what they can do.

THE FRENCHMAN, Baron Pierre Coubertin, who revived the ancient Olympic games, says "the important thing in the games is not to win, but to take part; the important thing in life is not the triumph but the struggle; the essential thing is not to have conquered, but to have fought well."

Excellently put, but from the American point of view the idea is to take part AND WIN. To struggle AND TRIUMPH, to fight well and CONQUER.

We can't always put it through, but that is the American program.

OXFORD'S FAMOUS college as its proud students call it, otherwise "Christ's Church," is concluding its four hundredth year. Cardinal Wolsey founded it, Henry the Eighth, after his quarrel with the church, refounded it.

Many Lords, Dukes, Princes, have gone in and come out of that college, most of them forgotten, while those among its graduates will be remembered.

Ruskin, who wrote "Sesame and Lilies," Burton, who wrote about Melancholy, Locke, who wrote on the Human Understanding, and Wesley. The others, even such as Gladstone, Salisbury, Roseberry, Peel, will melt into forgetfulness, while the first four will stand.

BELGIUM PROPOSES to "protect" her eastern frontier, against Germany presumably as France has protected her eastern frontier in Alsace and Lorraine and all the way down.

A chain of sunken batteries and dugouts, near enough, will command all the international highway.

And some especially strong forts will be built and a great deal of money will be spent.

IF ANOTHER GREAT war comes Belgium and France will discover that there will be no infantry regiments marching over international highways.

Within a few hours after war is declared airplanes will be dropping poison gas and bombs on enemy cities, the country attacked returning the compliment.

France and Belgium engineers planning to protect their country with holes in the ground and guns, are as foolish as the old English king who kept encouraging the manufacture of bows and arrows after powder and bullets came in.

LORD DESBOROUGH, an Englishman supposed to know something about money and political economy, suggests as a remedy for our troubles "bimetalism with a world ratio of 20 to 1 for silver." He says there never has been enough gold in the world to carry on its business and "if all the monetary gold in the world were collected, it would pay about one-third of the British national debt."

Speaking of national debts, it may interest you, considering plans in Germany, France and Britain NOT to pay the United States debt, to learn that Australia owes her motherland five hundred million pounds, two and a half billion dollars and

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Two).

HITLER'S LIFE ENDANGERED BY ASSASSIN

Nazi Chief Escapes Bullet Fired From Ambush, Then Addresses Huge Meeting.

Five Killed in Disorders in German Election Riots; 250 Arrested in Berlin.

International News Service.

MUNICH, July 30.—Shortly after escaping an attempt on his life at Nuremberg, Adolf Hitler, iron-nerved Nazi leader, addressed a huge mass meeting here tonight.

Displaying utmost fortitude, Hitler did not even mention the attempted assassination during the speech.

Hitler was traveling in an automobile from Bayreuth to Nuremberg when the attack occurred.

As his car was approaching Nuremberg, a shot was fired at him from the roadside.

The bullet went wild, however, missing Hitler, but nearly hitting a Nazi deputy who was riding in the automobile directly in front of Hitler's automobile.

At Koenigsberg, one Nazi was killed when his throat was cut during a pre-election clash with communists.

At Hanover, sixty Nazi followers of Hitler were in hospitals here suffering from the poison following a luncheon at their headquarters.

Riots Sweep Germany On Eve of Election

BERLIN, July 30.—(AP.)—With bloodshed and blistering oratory, Germany today closed the campaign for tomorrow's momentous elections which will result in an entirely new Reichstag and may decide whether the nation will choose the paths of dictatorship or monarchy, or remain in the way of republicanism.

During the closing hours of the campaign five persons were killed in political brawls in the provinces. Here in Berlin 250 persons were arrested for taking part in street fights.

The national broadcasting facilities were turned over tonight to Karl Severing, who was ousted as Prussian minister of interior when the federal government established a dictatorship over the Reich's most important state. His speech was a fervent appeal for democracy. It came at the conclusion of a bitterly contested campaign in which Adolf Hitler, chieftain of the Fascist National Socialist party, has declared exactly as emphatically that democracy must end with tomorrow's voting, and Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, leader of the Nationalist party, has asserted with equal vehemence that Germany's salvation lies in restoring the monarchy. Dr. Severing told the voters:

"Tomorrow's issue is slavery or freedom, dictatorship or de-

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Six.)

16 Die in New York From Poisoned Rum

NEW YORK, July 30.—(Universal)—Sixteen men were dead today as the result of drinking poisoned liquor—wood alcohol disguised as "smoke," apparently obtained in dives along the lower East Side and the East Side water front.

The men had died in Bellevue and Broad street hospitals within the last 72 hours. Most of them were found unconscious in the vicinity of Seward Park, Battery Park and Jefferson and South streets.

Reed Sails Abroad, Will Rest in Alps

NEW YORK, July 30.—(AP.)—Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, sailed today on the liner Conte Grande for a stay of six weeks in Eastern Hungary and the Italian Alps. He was accompanied by Mrs. Reed.

Volpe Killers Elude Net as Police Hunt Racket Clues in Vain

Senate Plans To Grill Ainey Without Delay

Kline Scores Slaying, Demands Results Of Walsh.

RUM WAR BARED

'Johnny's' Phone Call To Bermuda Girl Traced.

By MARK SHIELDS

William D. B. Ainey, chairman of the Public Service Commission, may be summoned before the Senate for hearing Tuesday to answer charges of misconduct in office.

A resolution ordering his appearance may be laid before the Senate when it meets tomorrow night. Decision on this course will not be reached until Monday afternoon in Harrisburg, when State Chairman Edward Martin and Senate leaders confer.

Decision to call Ainey at once would represent a complete alteration of the program of the Senate, which last week was disposed to withhold action until the chairman appears before Gov. Pinchot August 8, to answer charges upon which Pinchot has asked his removal by the Senate.

GIFTS ALLEGED

Ainey is specifically charged by the Governor with having his hospital bill of more than $3,000 at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, paid by the late A. W. Thompson, then president of the Philadelphia Company, holding organization for Pittsburgh utilities, and with having had his expenses on a trip to Europe paid by an agent of the late T. E. Mitten, Philadelphia traction magnate.

Further charges by A. A. Chapman, former secretary to Mitten, that Ainey had received $150,000 from the Philadelphian over a period of years, are before the Senate for inquiry.

Under the Public Service Company law, Pinchot was compelled to give Ainey at least 10 days to reply to the charges, and after reciting them to the Senate in a special session last Monday night, set August 8 as the date for Ainey's appearance. It was first the disposition of the Senate to wait until after that date to hear Ainey, the Senate having sole power of removal.

SENATE HOLDS POWER

Under the Supreme Court decision in the Benn and Shelby cases several years ago, when Pinchot, in his first administration, was denied the right to remove commissioners, it is held by Senate lawyers that their body, as the confirming power of the state, has the right of removal or action at any time against a public official enjoying office under Senate authority.

The proposal to act at once against Ainey has gained head-

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. One.)

$100,000 FIRE ON NORTH SIDE

A fire captain was seriously hurt and property damage estimated at approximately $100,000 was caused last midnight when a four-alarm fire swept through the three-story frame and brick building occupied for most part by the J. H. Kim Food Products Company. It occupied the entire block at 1400 Spring Garden avenue, North Side.

Fire Capt. John Pusateri, of No. 46 Engine Company, was injured, internally, when the deluge wagon on which he was speeding crashed with another piece of apparatus at Chestnut and Ohio streets. Mercy Hospital reported his condition serious.

Alarms brought all available North Side companies, the fourth brought downtown firemen. Low water pressure hampered the firemen, playing more than 20 streams on the flames.

The building is owned by F. L. Falk. Part of it was occupied by the Price Vinegar Company.

Richard L. Smith, fire chief, blamed a broken gas main.

The fire was visible for miles.

Von Gronau Decides To Encircle Globe

BERLIN, July 30.—(INS.)—Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau, veteran of three flights from Europe to the United States, advised the traffic ministry definitely today that he intends to continue his present journey around the world.

He has mapped out a world flight by way of the Pacific Ocean, starting from Prince Rupert Island. He plans stops at the Aleutian Islands, Dutch Harbor and Haneda, Japan. He will return to Germany by way of the east coast of China and the Persian Gulf.

One Dead, One Hurt By Hit-Run Driver

One man was killed and another severely injured by a hit and run driver last night, on the Homestead-Duquesne Boulevard near Kennywood Park. The dead man was Oscar Schiller, 26, of 1725 Ridge avenue, North Braddock. John Aites, 26, of 1727 Grandview avenue, North Braddock, badly hurt was taken to Homestead Hospital.

They were repairing their car along the side of the road when struck.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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EUROPE TO PAY ITS DEBTS SAYS GOV. ROOSEVELT

Urges U. S. Lower Trade Barriers; Renews Plea For Prohibition Repeal.

By EDWARD L. RODDAN
Universal Service.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 30.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt tonight expressed his confident belief that Europe will pay her debts to America if trade barriers are lowered to revive the flow of international commerce.

Standing squarely on the party plank against cancellation, Roosevelt warned that the "absurd" Republican doctrine of trade isolation has brought on the danger of a European combine against the United States.

To avert this happening, the Democratic nominee outlined a definite and concrete program for the immediate restoration of world trade.

OUTLINES PLATFORM

Gov. Roosevelt spoke over the radio for 30 minutes, interpreting the Democratic platform, in a speech regarded as the opening gun of his presidential campaign.

While he renewed his plea for prohibition repeal and touched other domestic issues, the nominee devoted most of his attention to a new foreign policy for the United States. He advocated:

1—Immediate negotiations with foreign countries looking to the conclusion of reciprocal agreements, calling for lower tariffs and other trade barriers.

2—The calling of an international conference by the United States to establish less changeable fiscal relations between nations, and to consider the stabilization of silver.

CHALLENGES HOOVER

In advocating these measures, Gov. Roosevelt took direct issue with his rival, President Hoover.

The chief executive vetoed a Democratic bill passed by the present Congress, paving the way for an international tariff conference, while he has consistently refused to have the United States lead the way for an international discussion of silver.

In his discussion of the war debts, Roosevelt said the sensible course is to help Europe recover her economic poise rather than to continue the present Republican policy of stifling trade and making payment impossible. Quoting

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

CHICK FANCIER SHOOTS 2, SELF

MILWAUKEE, July 30.—(INS.)—A preliminary meeting of the International Baby Chick Association, ended abruptly today with the president and a former president dead, and the secretary dying.

G. A. Norman, Knoxville, Tenn., a former president of the association, whipped out a pistol and shot at Reese V. Hicks, of Kansas City, secretary of the association, when Hicks announced that he had been expelled for unethical conduct.

Charles Sawyer, Hoytville, O., president of the organization, sprang in front of Hicks as Norman fired, and was shot to death.

Norman fired again, critically wounding Hicks, and then shot himself in the head, falling dead beside his victims.

The executive committee went into session early today, preliminary to the opening of the annual convention Monday. On the program was consideration of the charges against Norman, charged with misconduct in handling his business affairs.

Two Pittsburghers Killed in Crash

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., July 30. — (AP.) — Three persons were killed and two seriously injured today when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a train at Montgomery, 18 miles from here.

Those killed were the Rev. W. R. Schwirian, of Montgomery, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wendell, 1617 Howard street, Pittsburgh. Edward Wendell, son of the Pittsburgh couple, and Mrs. Schwirian were seriously injured.

Johnstown Torn by Vets' Invasion; McCloskey Hits Appeal for State Police

SHE'S LEFT U. S.—MAYBE

ELUSIVE—Greta Garbo has vanished from New York and it is believed she is aboard the liner Gripsholm bound for her native Sweden, although the captain and the purser wouldn't tell. Crowds parading the deck failed to get a glimpse of the film star before the boat sailed. This, her first posed photo, is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Commerce Chamber 'Crazy' Mayor Wires Adams—Collect.

WATERS' APPEAL

Urges Tolerance for Bedraggled 'Army,' Men Destitute.

More stirring chapters are being written in the saga of the Bonus Expeditionary Force as the bedraggled veterans, their women and their children, driven from Washington by guns, gas and swords, seek refuge elsewhere, chiefly in Pennsylvania:

Hundreds upon hundreds reached Johnstown, invited by Mayor McCloskey.

The Johnstown Chamber of Commerce is protesting vigorously; asked for State Police.

Commander Waters of the B. E. F. announced he had procured a Maryland site, near Washington, for a permanent camp.

A Universal Service survey failed to substantiate Washington charges that "a large part" of the B. E. F. was made up of Reds, criminals and non-soldiers.

The District of Columbia plans to bar any further invasion by organized groups.

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 30.—This city was in an uproar today over the invasion of the ragged bonus army on its retreat from Washington.

The Governor was asked in letters from a federation of civic bodies to take every precaution in the emergency. They also appealed to the veterans to move from the city peacefully.

The Chamber of Commerce, this afternoon wired Gov. Pinchot for state police protection, declaring the situation serious.

The message was followed closely by another from Mayor Eddie McCloskey, asking the Governor to disregard the request of the trade body. The Chamber of Commerce message read:

"Johnstown is threatened with an encampment of the bonus army. Cannot care for own needy. Petition State Police to keep B. E. F. moving through Pennsylvania as Maryland doing. Situation serious."

M'CLOSKEY WIRES 'COLLECT'

Mayor McCloskey's wire sent "collect" to Lynn G. Adams, superintendent of State Police, read:

"Please pay no attention to the resolution of the crazy Chamber of Commerce of this city. They are selfish. They have signs which have stood for

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

Additional news of bonus marchers on pages 3, 4 and 5.

Garbo Hides on Ship, Mary Shuns Disguise

Greta Off for Home, Pickford to Aid At Olympics.

NEW YORK, July 30.—(AP.)—Two blonde movie stars are leaving New York this week-end. But how differently!

One, face hidden by dark glasses and vagabond hat brim, slipped on board the liner Gripsholm at midnight last night, shut herself in her stateroom and was not seen again before the ship sailed eastward toward Sweden today at noon. That was tall Garbo, the glamorous.

The other, smiling, accessible, friendly, will step into a plane tomorrow morning by daylight and speed westward toward Hollywood. That is petite Pickford, the practical.

Mary Pickford is going home to serve on a welcoming committee with her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, at the Olympic Games. She came here to see the play, "Another Language." It won't do for her, she has decided.

Nobody met Garbo on shipboard. Nobody, that is, except an unidentified man who was the only person to see her off. Nobody knew who he was. Mystery, again.

Fans that boarded the Gripsholm today looking for the Garbo de luxe stateroom were misdirected by suave guides.

But a Swedish steward, standing stiffly in front of a tightly shut door, looked furtively about when questioned, drew a finger across his throat and whispered:

"I have orders. I can't tell you that she is in there. I can't tell you she came last night and hasn't been out since. I can't tell you she had breakfast sent in this morning. Somebody is with her, too, I can't tell you that. I have orders."

Mary Pickford was scheduled to arrive at Bettis Field on a regular plane from New York today at 2:05 p. m., and leave for the West 10 minutes later. Officials of the North American Aviation Corporation are traveling on the same plane.

MELLON HERE, SAYS HE'S NOT

Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon arrived home from Washington and England yesterday, slightly tanned, very active, but completely silent. He refused to see interviewers, sending word that he was "not in the city."

Visiting his downtown bank shortly after noon, and barely noticed by the throngs of pedestrians and bank employes, he spent two hours with his brother, R. B. Mellon, in the latter's office. Both men then sped away in the ambassador's automobile.

Attaches said Mellon would remain in Pittsburgh for several days. Paul Mellon, his only son, with whom he returned from England, did not come here, but will arrive next week.

The former secretary of the treasury came from Washington overnight by train.

Record Crowd at Olympics, Pirates Lose Two Games

A capacity crowd of 105,000, a record for the event, jammed the Stadium at Los Angeles yesterday as Vice President Charles Curtis officially opened the 1932 Olympic Games and the representatives of the 39 competing nations paraded in a colorful setting under a blazing sun.

The Pittsburgh Pirates had their winning streak rudely interrupted as the Phillies batted out 7-4 and 13-3 victories over them in Philadelphia. As the Chicago Cubs lost one game to Brooklyn, the Pirates' lead was reduced by only one-half game, to 5½ games.

Victory in a hard-fought five-set double match kept the United States in the running for the Davis Cup in the challenge round with France at Auteuil, France, where play will be concluded today.

Lady's Man was the winner of the $54,000 Arlington Futurity, featuring the closing of the Arlington Park track in Chicago.

(Complete details appear in Sports section).

Holdup Suspects Trapped By Woman in Swissvale

Trapped in a residence at 1238 Braddock avenue, Swissvale, by a quick-witted housewife, two holdup suspects were arrested by police from a Pittsburgh radio car and turned over to Swissvale authorities.

The two men, Donald Keigan, 25, of 711 Ivy street, and Lloyd Ray, 25, of 4002 Howley street, are alleged to have held up the A. B. C. Cleaner Company, 1116 Braddock avenue, taking $12 from the cash register.

When a companion, waiting outside the store in an automobile, became frightened by a gathering crowd, he sped away, leaving his two friends to seek safety afoot. They ran into the home of Mrs. W. F. Duncan, 1238 Braddock avenue. She saw strangers passing through the dining room, and latched a screen door.

The men shoved her aside and forced the door, but attracted the attention of the police in the scout car, who arrested them. They had thrown away guns in their flight.

The men are accused of entering the store and threatening the manager, Miss Anzula Marguglio, 23, of 627 Mont Clair street, with guns.

FREE Reprints of Sections 1, 2 and 3 in Jig-Saw Presidential Game—Details on Page 8, Part 1

Franco-American Pact on Debts and Arms Includes Commercial Treaty

VOLPE SLAYERS ELUDE CAPTURE, CLUES LACKING

Kline Brands Racketeer Killing 'Outrage,' Demands Police Produce Results.

(Continued from Page One.)

all criminals and "clean up" the underworld dives. Walsh said the search for the killers would be "one of the city's greatest manhunts."

MILD MANHUNT

But the search had not assumed such proportions last night.

Until late yesterday afternoon not one of the remaining Volpe brothers had been questioned, possibly to learn whether it was true that the Volpes had muscled into the territory of other booze racketeers, who gained revenge by importing gunmen to rub them out. Guy Volpe, quizzed, said he knew of no enemies.

The police had not yet learned in whose name was registered the Ford sedan, found in Soho an hour after the shooting, in which were discovered four revolvers of .38 and .32 caliber, the same type used by the killers.

None of the reputed four or five witnesses to the shooting in the coffee shop had been found, with the exception of the single prisoner, Sam Bazzano, an employe there.

Countless police and detectives appear to have known that the Volpes had been on the spot for two months, but nobody seemed to know who wanted them on the spot.

FERRIS NEAR SCENE

Lieut. Frank Ferris, chief of the homicide squad, almost saw the killers. He was walking in Wylie avenue, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, possibly 300 yards from the scene, when he heard shots and hurried in their direction. But the killers had fled and only Johnny Volpe's body, dead in a gutter, was to be seen.

A telephone call by Johnny Volpe to a girl in Bermuda was being investigated.

The detectives learned that Johnny had called the girl from the Pennsylvania Station Wednesday. They hope that he had confided his troubles to her. They're trying to locate her.

John Bazzano, nominal proprietor of the Rome Coffee Shop and brother of Sam, voluntarily appeared at police headquarters and apparently convinced Lieut. Ferris that he had spent Friday in Midland, Pa.

BAZZANO RELEASED

John Bazzano was released. Ferris said Bazzano told him he operated a coffee shop in Midland, which served as the Volpes' headquarters. Bazzano said he arranged many meetings there with the Volpes and various persons.

Although Bazzano's name is listed as the proprietor of the Wylie avenue coffee shop, among racket men it was regarded as headquarters for the Volpe booze ring.

A few doors away is the office of Alderman John J. Verona, who rushed back from Niagara, Canada, when he heard of the massacre. He said:

"I was shocked when I heard the boys were killed. They were my friends and gentlemen."

In Wilmerding, where the Volpes got their modest start in the booze racket years ago, the parade of the curious past the three bodies in Jones' funeral parlor finally was ended when the corpses were removed to the Volpe apartments at Bridge and Middle streets.

Here the three brothers, riddled with bullets, were returned to their young widows and children.

Outside their homes curious walked back and forth or stood eyeing the windows.

LOUIS MAY RULE

Relatives of the Volpes say Louis will become leader of the clan, succeeding John.

A successor to James, in the councilmanic body of Wilmerding will be chosen after the funeral. The Council is expected to meet tomorrow night and send condolences to the families.

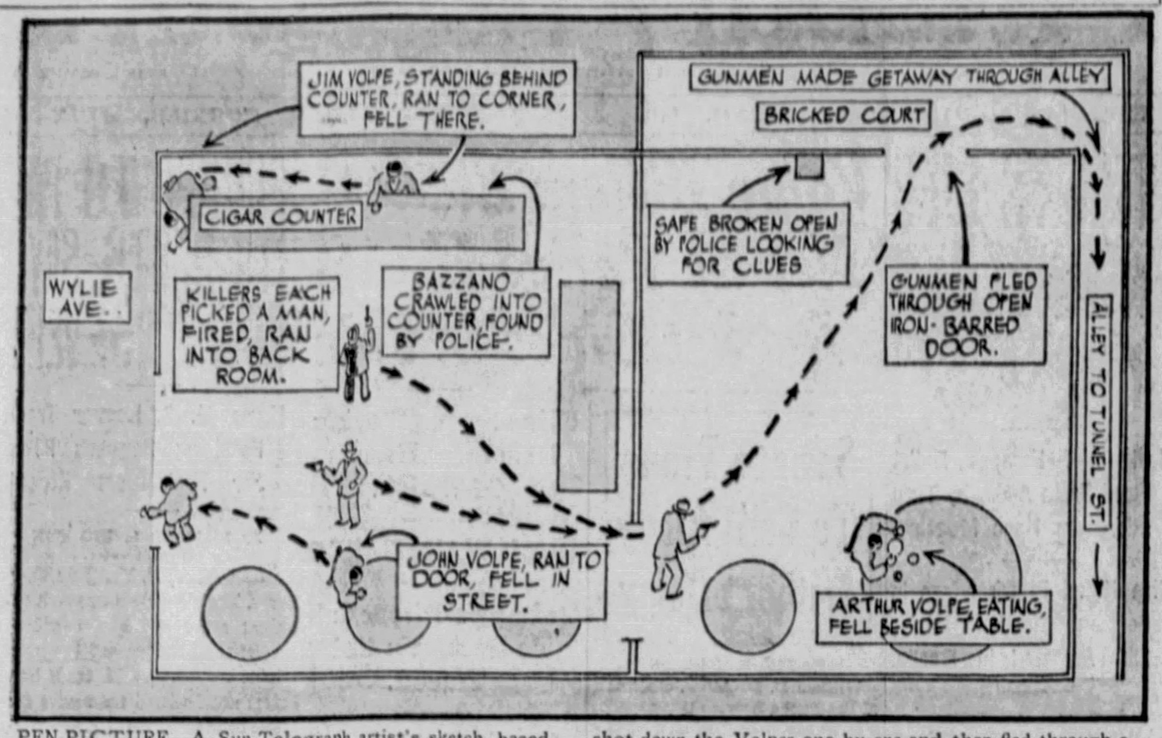
Meanwhile, Justice of the Peace John Small postponed hearing the case against Joseph Volpe on charges of kidnaping Dorothy Nemitz, 20, also of Wilmerding. He is under $2,000 bond.

The hearing was set for last night, the charges having been made Monday when the youth, 21, was held for court on assault and battery charges preferred by Mildred and Sara Nemitz, younger sisters, and Harry F. Corl. It is alleged by the Nemitzs that Volpe and William Lattch, who was also held for court, attacked the three of them, and that nearly a year ago, took their sister, Dorothy, to New York.

Five of the Volpe brothers are survivors, besides the widows and children. They are Guy, 32; Louis, 26; Milaly, 22; Joseph, 21, and Raymond, 12.

ON TRAIL OF VOLPE KILLERS -:- AS POLICE RECONSTRUCT CRIME

CLUE-SEEKERS—Detective Sam Wheeler, of the homicide squad, and Detective William McCready, ballistics expert, examining one of the pistols used by assassins of the three Volpe brothers. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.


JIM VOLPE, STANDING BEHIND COUNTER, RAN TO CORNER, FELL THERE.
GUNMEN MADE GETAWAY THROUGH ALLEY
BRICKED COURT
CIGAR COUNTER
WYLIE AVE.
KILLERS EACH PICKED A MAN, FIRED, RAN INTO BACK ROOM.
BAZZANO CRAWLED INTO COUNTER, FOUND BY POLICE.
SAFE BROKEN OPEN BY POLICE LOOKING FOR CLUES
GUNMEN FLED THROUGH OPEN IRON-BARRED DOOR.
ALLEY TO TUNNEL ST.
JOHN VOLPE, RAN TO DOOR, FELL IN STREET.
ARTHUR VOLPE, EATING, FELL BESIDE TABLE.

PEN-PICTURE—A Sun-Telegraph artist's sketch, based on latest police developments, showing how the three gunmen entered the Rome Coffee Shop, lower Wylie avenue, shot down the Volpes one by one and then fled through a rear door and an adjoining alleyway to Tunnel street, where their automobile, later abandoned, was waiting.

Volpe Killings Tighten Speakeasy Closing Edict

In the East End the Volpe massacre was just more bad news. For several weeks most of the speakeasies have been closed, for one reason or another. Possibly over feuds started by the Volpes in their ambitions to get, not some, but all of the booze booty. Now, with public curiosity about rackets greater than ever, the powers that be will continue the order to "keep closed." All over the city the houses of ill repute remain shut.

A gentleman, who professes to know, comes forward with a word of praise for Johnny Volpe, not praise for his oversized diamonds, or checkered suits or flashy roadster, but for the sparkling Burgundy the little racketeer handled. This gentleman said that, from experience, he knows the Volpe sparkling Burgundy was not only good, but very good.

In the years to come Paul Pischke will be able to point to the deep dent in his left crutch and then tell the story of Johnny Volpe's murder. Pischke, a cripple, is the city draughtsman who was on his way to his favorite Wylie avenue restaurant when one of the bullets intended for Volpe bounced off the sidewalk and clipped his crutch. He was hurrying to a doorway for protection when it happened. The impact jarred him and his nerves. Pischke lost a leg in a Lawrenceville steel yard years ago. In describing the shooting he tells of his modest desire:

"All I wanted was to get out of there."

If Louis Volpe attends the funeral of his brothers he will have to get out of jail to do so. And tomorrow his attorney, Edward G. Coll, is going to ask Federal Court for permission. Louis is serving a sentence for a liquor-law violation.

Like all politicians, whether they're racketeers or not, Johnny Volpe liked to boast of his victories. Not so long ago he told of the late Joseph G. Armstrong refusing organization support to a Volpe candidate in Wilmerding. To which Johnny said he replied:

"I'll elect him myself."

And he did.

Among those sorry to see Johnny go is his barber, Frank Manna, who used to cut Johnny's hair once a week and shave him daily. Johnny was a liberal tipper.

The Volpes had more than their share of racket enemies, to hear almost anybody tell it. Some say they defaulted on booze payments to Detroit and New York gangs. Others whisper they consolidated all of Pittsburgh's big numbers operators, then cheated them. On the other hand, a ledger Johnny left behind indicated that half of his whisky customers owed him money.

It hardly fit the picture to find a big-shot racketeer dead with only $20 in his pockets. But that's all Johnny had on him. However, earlier in the day he had taken $2,600 from the bank and nobody seems to know where that got to.

FUNERALS SET FOR TUESDAY

Accustomed to driving the most expensive cars, the three Volpe brothers, John, Jim and Arthur, are to be buried in identical metal caskets, each of which cost little more than a new flivver.

They will be buried in the Volpe family lot beside Chester, their brother, who was killed in an automobile accident two years ago. The lot is in Grandview Cemetery near East McKeesport.

Tentative plans were to ho[ld] the triple funeral on Tuesday. T[he] Rev. Father McGeary, of W[il]merding, will officiate.

The three caskets are in [a] room, with Johnny in the cent[er] and Jim and Arthur at ri[ght] angles on either side.

An elaborate decoration palms and ferns is arranged about the caskets. Tapers burn day and night. Instead of a sombre crepe, a large rectangular basket of brightly colored natural flowers, marks the unpretentious entrance of the Volpe stronghold on Bridge street. A wreath of gladiolias and Easter lilies seven feet high stands by the caskets.

From present indications, the number of floral tributes being sent to the Volpe trio will be relatively less than was sent to the Volpe home at Chester's death two years ago.

The "kings" are dead. Many erstwhile friends and acquaintances evidently do not consider it necessary to make floral gestures of condolence since the once powerful leaders are not there to receive them this time.

A number of cards belonging to men of social, political and "business" prominence in Pittsburgh, which appeared at the Volpe home at Chester's death, are conspicuously absent now.

More than 5,000 persons viewed the bodies in the funeral home on Friday night.

Since then, day and night, a steady stream of people finds its way up the narrow stairs to the second floor of the Volpe home, where the boys lay.

There is a startling likeness in the lower facial features of all three. Three chins thrust out. Three sets of lips, set in a slight pout, characteristic of the faces of the Volpe clan, in repose.

DEADLY—The four revolvers used by the killers which they fired with accurate aim to end the Volpe reign. The guns were found in the abandoned automobile.

RELEASED—John Bazzano, nominal proprietor of the coffee shop in which the Volpes were slain, at police headquarters, where he appeared voluntarily. He was freed after questioning.

VOLPE'S 'GIRL' IN SECLUSION

Somewhere in seclusion today an attractive young brunette might very well curse her luck, for her boy friend, generous Johnny Volpe, lies cold on a slab.

She is the young woman who was fortunate enough—or unfortunate enough—to be nestling next to Johnny in Honeymoon Circle, the "neckers' paradise" in Schenley Park, five months ago when a rookie cop arrested them both.

It was 4:30 a. m. and, probably, Johnny and the girl friend were simply enjoying the moon, but the rookie cop hauled them both to the hoosegow when Johnny refused to show his driver's license.

The girl gave her name as Ruth Alyons, of Ridge street, Wilmerding, but even the police suspect she got this name out of a book by Harold Bell Wright, or somebody.

Miss Alyons, as she was known in jail, lived in a lavishly furnished Squirrel Hill apartment in whose cellar garage Johnny's 16-cylinder roadster was parked more than once.

She abandoned the apartment, where she had another name, shortly after she discovered her address was not a secret to newspapermen.

And where she is carrying out her mourning program today apparently nobody knows.

DECISION HITS REGION MINES

The refusal yesterday of the Ohio Supreme Court to set aside a Public Utilities Commission order making a substantial reduction in coal rates from mines along the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad in Southeastern Ohio to Cleveland, threatens to cut Pittsburgh operators out of more of the Northern Ohio market.

Unless railroads in this district meet the reduction, more of the lake market may be lost to local mines.

J. F. Deasy, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, asked about the possibility of meeting the cut, said:

"That is a matter that the roads will have to review."

TERMS WORKED OUT ON BASIS OF WORLD TRADE

Reductions to Be Effective Only After 2 Countries Agree on Disarmament.

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT

(Copyright, 1932, International Feature Service, Inc.)

PARIS, July 30.—(INS.)—The understanding reached by Premier Edouard Herriot of France, and American Ambassador Walter E. Edge for reduction of war debts in exchange for French disarmament involves a commercial treaty between the United States and France, it was learned by International News Service tonight.

The projected war debt cut, it was learned on reliable authority, will not become operative until America and France have reached a disarmament agreement that is mutually satisfactory and in addition worked out a commercial treaty.

It is no longer a secret that France is willing to disarm if the United States will cut the war debts.

It was agreed the two nations would co-operate to re-establish prosperity along the lines of the confidence pact now uniting European countries. This program, it was learned, would include not only exchange of commercial treaties, but adjustment of tariffs and other measures designed to set an example to the world for recovery.

Ambassador Edge will remain in Paris until the three-fold agreement is concluded, even if it takes all of August.

The United States is believed not averse to the French view on irregulars such as Hitler's Fascists, and is reported even pleased that Herriot has pointed out the danger of military alliances and secret arms. A warning against these two factors in present-day armaments may acually be incorporated into the Hoover disarmament plan.

In keeping with the traditional American stand regarding war debts, Ambassador Edge was reported to have broached the commercial treaty and disarmament problems as demanding prior treatment to war debts.

(Advertisement)

Life Insurance 3½c A Day

Amazing Policy Of Old Line Does Away With Agents and Medical Examination.

One of America's strongest old line life insurance companies now brings life insurance within the reach of all. They are offering a liberal policy, which for 3½ cents a day up, depending on your age, covers death from any cause and pays full benefits of $1000.00, also pays $5000.00 for accidental death. Anyone from ten to sixty years may be eligible. This new policy provides full coverage based on the net cost without medical examination or agents' fees and saves 60% of ordinary selling expense of life insurance. Anyone who will write to the Union Mutual Life Company of Iowa, Dept. 4, 410 Teachout Bldg., Des Moines, Ia., will receive absolutely free a copy of their wonderful policy that thousands of people have already taken. Just write them today.

Radicals Disrupt Miners' Meeting

JOHNSTON CITY, Ill., July 30.—(AP.)—A meeting of miners called to hear John H. Walker, president of the Illinois United Mine Workers, explain the new wage scale proposal, broke up in confusion today shortly after it began, and Walker's automobile was stoned as he was conducted out of town by deputy sheriffs. Walker was not injured.

The Rev. A. L. Cox, pastor of the First Baptist Church, had scarcely begun the invocation when a number of men began to shout and curse.

Members of factions for and against the new wage proposal attempted to quiet the crowd, estimated at several thousand, but the confusion grew worse and no attempt was made to resume speaking.

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Twin Girls Born Three Days Apart

NEW YORK, July 30.—(AP.)—Three days after Mrs. Harold E. Brown gave birth to a daughter in Wadsworth Hospital a second daughter arrived.

The first baby, born Monday morning, weighed five pounds and 10 ounces, and had black hair. The second, arriving Thursday morning, had red hair and weighed six pounds and 12 ounces.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer Monday.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

(Daylight Saving Time.)

12 midnight	61	1 p. m.	70
1 a. m.	61	2 p. m.	70
2 a. m.	60	3 p. m.	72
3 a. m.	59	4 p. m.	72
4 a. m.	57	5 p. m.	74
5 a. m.	56	6 p. m.	74
6 a. m.	55	7 p. m.	72
7 a. m.	55	8 p. m.	72
8 a. m.	59	9 p. m.	70
9 a. m.	60	10 p. m.	70
10 a. m.	65	11 p. m.	70
11 a. m.	67		
12 noon	68		

Sunrise today, 6:15. Sunset today, 8:38.

The following data for yesterday has been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
9 a. m.	60	75	NW	6	Clear.
Noon	70	47	NW	8	Pt. Cldy.
9 a. m.	72	47	N	9	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
High.	91	84	88	77	74	85	78	88
Low.	75	60	63	59	57	63	58	66
Mean	83	72	74	68	66	74	68	77
Precip	T.	.00	.00	.00	.56	.00	.00	.06

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Stations.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre. cip.	Stations.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre. cip.
Abilene	100	74	.00	Louisville	82	60	.00
Atlanta	90	68	.00	Memphis	84	74	.00
Bismarck	78	56	.00	Miami	90	78	.28
Boise	88	54	.00	Minneapolis	84	60	.00
Boston	72	64	.00	Montgomery	94	76	.00
Buffalo	68	54	.00	Nashville	88	68	.00
Chicago	78	60	.00	N. Orleans	92	76	.00
Cleveland	76	58	.00	New York	78	64	.00
Columbus	78	58	.00	Oklahoma	102	74	.00
Denver	78	64	.06	Omaha	78	64	.00
D. Moines	82	60	.00	Parkesburg	78	56	.00
Dodge City	80	58	.00	Parry Sd.	72	50	.02
Duluth	80	56	.00	Philadelphia	78	64	.00
Elkins	72	48	.00	Phoenix	98	76	.00
Harrisberg	78	60	.00	Pittsburgh	74	56	.00
Helena	82	56	.18	Portland	78	54	.00
Huron	80	60	.00	St. Louis	80	64	.00
Indianapolis	82	58	.00	S. L. City	90	62	.02
Jacksonville	82	74	1.08	San Antonio	100	74	.00
Kan. City	70	58	.00	Tampa	90	78	.42
Knoxville	88	66	.00	Washington	80	62	.00
L. Angeles	82	60	.00	Winnipeg	84	54	.00

Volpes' Giant Watchdog Made Jobless by Deaths

No longer need the mastodonic dog that guarded the Volpe headquarters in Wilmerding keep alert for intruders, for his masters are gone.

To Mike Stabile, county detective, this will be interesting news. Mike met the giant animal once. It was five or six years ago.

Mike had gone to Wilmerding to see if the Volpes knew anything of the murder of Constable Harry Davenport.

It was the middle of the night. And the place was the dark, narrow stairway to the second floor of the Volpe hangout. As Mike walked up the steps he saw, at the landing, a dog whose ferocious appearance was no greater than his size.

The county detective paused, took another breath and interrupted the quiet of the night with this exclamation:

"Gee! They ought to put a saddle on that baby."

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Eyesight is too precious to be risked with cheap glasses selected without regard for quality of the real needs of your eyes.

The only glasses you can afford to use are those made to your order as the result of a scientific diagnosis of your visual requirements.

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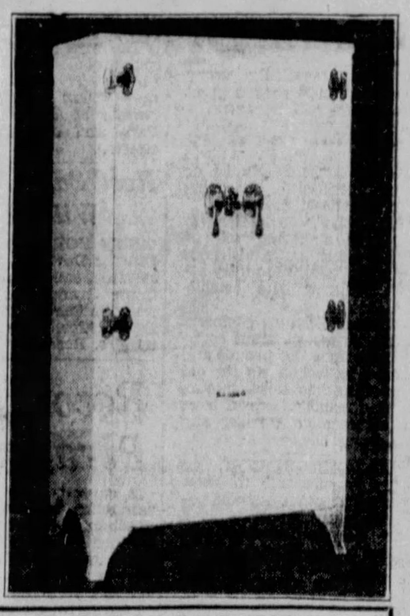


3 Only One door models, 4½ cu. feet in size. Automatic cold control, chromium plated hardware; formerly $129. $54

TRADE In Your Old Ice Box, Double Allowance.

$77

3 YEAR GUARANTEE

$1 DOWN BUYS REFRIGERATOR OF YOUR CHOICE FULL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD ICE BOX

FREE Vegetable Container

WURLITZER 719 LIBERTY AVE. OPPOSITE WOOD ST.

FREE Water Container

Waters Acquires Land for Permanent B. E. F. Camp Near Washington

BONUS BRIGADE TO LOCATE ON MARYLAND SOIL

Tract Has Timber With Which to Erect Cabins; Rigid Discipline Pledged.

WASHINGTON, July 30—(INS.)—Permanent headquarters of the Bonus Expeditionary Force, sufficiently large to take care of all the bonus army driven out of Washington, will be established in Maryland within 20 miles of the Capitol, it was officially announced tonight.

The announcement was made by Walter W. Waters, national commander-in-chief of the B. E. F., following a day spent in search of sites. He declined to reveal the exact location of the proposed new camp or the owner's name, but said:

"The land has been ceded to me personally. I shall invite the veterans and their families who were driven from Washington to find a sanctuary there as soon as the arrangements can be made."

STAY AT JOHNSTOWN

Until the new headquarters are established, the veterans will be maintained at Johnstown, Pa., where several thousands have congregated, Waters said, adding:

"I will appeal to the authorities and people of Johnstown to bear with the veterans and their families until they can come to this property and establish their homes.

"The acreage is sufficiently large to accommodate all of the veterans ousted from Washington by troops called out by President Hoover when the President deemed police action insufficient to evacuate them.

"The land is heavily timbered and will provide lumber for the erection of barracks for single men, cabins for families, and buildings for headquarters, supply officers and other establishments of that kind.

"In addition, it contains other timber that can be taken out and milled by the colonists, who will share in the profit."

WATERS 'OWNER'

Waters explained that the property will stand in his own name. He said:

"My relationship to those given homes there will be that of owner and guests. Because of this, I will be able to limit the population to those veterans willing to abide by semi-military control, which will be in effect, just as it was in the B. E. F. We will make certain that all colonists are decent, law-abiding, American citizens.

"As owner, I will have the right to invite or eject veterans as they are desirable or undesirable to the colony. All will be expected to bear a fair share of colony labor. All will be expected to live up to the same rule that govern the B. E. F. camps—no panhandling, no expounding of radical doctrines, and no intoxication."

Washington to Ban New Bonus Groups

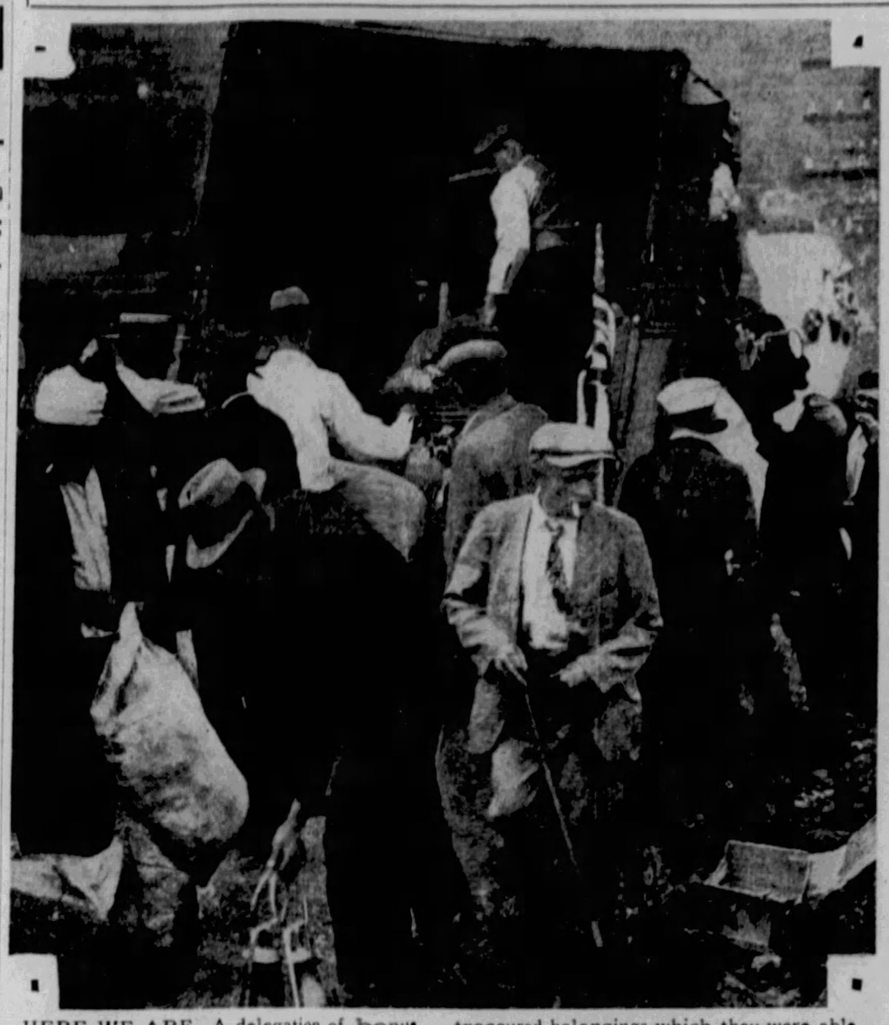
WASHINGTON, July 30.—(AP.)—The District of Columbia commissioners today ordered police to prevent the entry into Washington of all organized bodies or groups who cannot prove a lawful purpose in coming to the capital.

A copy of the instructions sent to chief of police Glassford was telegraphed to the governors of Virginia and Maryland this afternoon.

Meanwhile, the iron hand of Uncle Sam's regular troops today was lifted from the capital as the few remaining members of the bonus army which precipitated riotous scenes through two days were pushed homeward.

Before noon today Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Army chief of staff, ordered the infantry and cavalry back to their regular billets beyond the capital's confines.

BONUS ARMY AT JOHNSTOWN AFTER EVICTION IN CAPITAL



HERE WE ARE—A delegation of bonus veterans on their arrival in the Cambria City, unloading the truck which brought from Washington some of their few treasured belongings which they were able to salvage when federal troops summoned by President Hoover ousted them from the capital with bayonet, gun and torch. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

"ORPHANS OF STORM"—The arms of Dorothy Jean, 2, who saw prodding bayonets force her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hamilton, of Louisville, Ky., to flee from Washington, are placed protectingly about her brother, Raymond, 10 months, in Johnstown. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Gibbons Calls Capital Riot Bonus Pogrom

By FLOYD GIBBONS

(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Hello, everybody.

This story about the Washington bonus program is getting hot and I predict it will be getting hotter as the fleeing refugees of the bonus army carry the story of their treatment out across the country.

Honestly, I was so burnt up about the whole business when I read it out in Cleveland, I sat down and shot a telegram to Gov. "Bert" Ritchie of Maryland, and asked him if his state could give these American veterans and their wives and children temporary food and shelter within his state, at least until the poor devils could recover their shattered senses from the terrifying ordeal to which they had been subjected by the President's order to use armed forces against them.

Deplores Attack

Here's Gov. Ritchie's reply by wire—straightforward and straight thinking and to me straight from the heart as befits a man who as long as eight years ago came out and said what he thought about other things and lived to see the electorate of the country more or less line up with him:

"Floyd Gibbons, Washington.

"Your telegram received yesterday, but too late to give your suggestion consideration so far as this state was concerned because we were already transporting the bonus veterans to Pennsylvania.

"In fact I question whether any one state could carry your suggestion out although I believe the federal government might have done so.

"So far as the circumstances disclosed to the public are concerned, I cannot see why this sudden and drastic action on the part of the federal government was necessary. It was, to say the least, not edifying to see arms and tanks and sabers and tear bombs used in this way, and men driven out into the night at the point of the bayonet, to an uninformed and unwarned public the whole thing came as a shock.

"Yesterday more than 3,000 of these men came into Maryland. I was urged to call out several companies of the National Guard, but refused. I believed the situation could be handled without the militia and that proved to be the case.

Provided Trucks

"The men wanted to go to Pennsylvania and I mobilized a fleet of state and county trucks and sent them there. About 1,000 additional men are being transported in the same way today and there has not been one instance of disorder.

"I do not see how any one state can very well deal with the situation, but it seems to me that the federal government should have mobilized the men at some appropriate place, found out who were bona-fide veterans and who were not, who were in need and who were not, and then through some proper agencies should have gradually transported them to the states where they belonged where local agencies should have taken up the task of trying to fit them back into social life.

"ALBERT C. RITCHIE,
Governor."

CHOW-TIME—Members of the scattered "B. E. F." forces at Johnstown, saved from hunger by timely arrival of food from Detroit. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

SENATOR RAPS RAID ON VETS

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(INS.)—Further denunciation of the President's action in calling upon troops to eject the bonus-seeking veterans from their camps here was voiced today by Senator McKellar (Dem.), of Tennessee. He declared:

"The calling out of the Army by the President was wholly unnecessary and could have been avoided. The burning of their huts on Pennsylvania avenue was cruel and inhuman; but for the Army to have gone further and to have ejected these men from their camps in Anacostia where the government did not need the land for any purpose, was simply atrocious.

"These men, women and children did not cause this depression. They were the victims of it and should have been treated with the greatest kindness and leniency."

TUBE CITY VETS TO HEAR CHIEF

War veterans expect large crowds to hear W. W. Waters, commander of the routed bonus army, address two meetings in McKeesport today. David Schwartz, commander of Everett Post No. 514, Veterans of Foreign Wars, sponsoring Waters' visit, said he had received a telegram from Waters announcing definitely that he would appear. Waters was reported en route to Johnstown when the message was sent.

Two benefit performances are to be given at the Capitol Theater, one in the afternoon and one in the evening, and Waters is scheduled to make addresses at both. Moving pictures of war scenes will be shown.

Veteran Collapses On Street, Injured

Harvey McKaige, 38, of 215 Tokio street, is in Pittsburgh Hospital suffering from severe lacerations and a probable skull fracture received when he collapsed in Brushton avenue, Homewood, yesterday. He was a veteran of the World War and had been gassed in action.

CHICAGO RITES FOR SLAIN VET

CHICAGO, July 30.—(INS.)—Chicago veterans will join in tribute to William J. Hushka, slain members of the Bonus Expeditionary Force, at military rites to be held next week.

Although Hushka's war record entitles him to burial in Arlington National Cemetery, his brother, Charles, who for three years shared his basement flat here with his unemployed brother, chose to have the body rest here.

Mrs. Frances Krivenka, William's former wife, sent a telegram to Washington authorizing the shipment of the body to Chicago.

Although Hushka had never been active in veterans' organizations and apparently was a member of none, McShane Post of the American Legion will provide a firing squad for his grave, and will supervise funeral arrangements in co-operation with the Adjust the Bonus Now League.

Hushka enlisted voluntarily in Chicago, May 31, 1918. At the time he was 21 years and 11 months old.

HANAN

FINAL REDUCTIONS

on 1263 Pairs of

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Grouped at

4.95 5.85 6.85

ALSO 227 PAIRS EVENING SLIPPERS, BROKEN SIZES—AT **3.95**

Styles for Summer—styles for Autumn—high heels and low heels. The smartest materials—and the quality, the workmanship that only Hanan can give you. An opportunity you cannot afford to miss.

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533 WOOD STREET

Veterans Erred in Leaving Washington, Cox Asserts

The Rev. James R. Cox believes the Bonus Expeditionary Force made a mistake in transferring headquarters from Washington to Johnstown. Today he said

"They should have stayed until more were killed. I can't see any chance of the men getanywhere from Johnstown. They should have stayed in Washington and shown the country just what President Hoover would do. Now that they are out they should go to their own homes."

READY TO AID

However, Father Cox said he stood ready to aid the B. E. F. in any way possible. He does not expect to go to Johnstown.

Concerning a report that Commander W. W. Waters was to form a political organization to be known as [illegible] Father Cox said he would welcome them into his Blue Shirt organization.

Plans for transporting delegates to the convention of the Jobless-Liberty party will be discussed here today.

PITTSBURGH UNITS

Two thousand units from the Pittsburgh district are expected to send representatives to the convention to be held at Creve Coeur Lake Speedway, at Clayton, Mo., 15 miles outside of St. Louis, August 17 and 18. Father Cox said the trip and convention would be under strictest discipline.

He said the nominations would be made on the first day and the platform adopted on the second day. A hotel at the speedway will be convention headquarters.

Each delegate will pay his own expenses. For those who travel in trucks and autos, there will be ample parking space in the 114 acres around the speedway.

Vets at Johnstown Eject Three 'Reds'

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 30.—(AP.)—Doak A. Carter, chief of staff of the B. E. F., issued orders tonight to remove three known Communists from the camp of veterans here. Carter said:

"We will have none of them among our men."

What a TRAGEDY to be BLIND!

It is reliably estimated that out of a total of 114,000 blind people in the United States, more than one-half need not have lost their sight. Defective vision does not improve of itself. Disastrous results may follow neglect. Have one of our Registered Optometrists make an examination without charge or obligation. Guard your eyesight carefully. It's your most precious possession.

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3 SAFETY LATCH

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6 REVERSIBLE DRAIN

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40 Packages Free

A NEW SHIPMENT ARRIVES!

We sold a carload of these marvelous washers in record time last month! And now a new shipment arrives... and we make the same sensational offer as before! This splendid, high-grade electric washer is offered you with 40 regular-sized packages of RINSO FREE. You end your washday troubles all at once. There's no better servant than a GOOD electric washer like this one. There's no finer laundry soap than Rinso. This sale is for TOMORROW ONLY . . . we regret no mail or phone orders can be filled because of the limited quantity. Come early!

FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVE - PITTSBURGH

Open An Account Tomorrow!

VETS' INVASION STIRS TEMPEST IN JOHNSTOWN

McCloskey Denounces Plea For State Troops; Bonus Stragglers Drifting In.

(Continued from Page One.)

the past 10 years on each road leading to Johnstown saying: 'Turn Right Three Miles to the Friendly City.' If those signs do not mean what they say, then they should be removed. I hope Gov. Pinchot don't make the mistake of declaring a special hunting season for shooting down the real soldiers who saved the country. He at least should give them a breathing spell before chasing them, especially the women and children."

WATERS MAKES PLEA

Commander Walter W. Waters was scheduled to fly here from national headquarters at Washington. Word of the hostile reception of his bonus forces reached his ears at the capital and he sent the following telegram to Mayor McCloskey:

"Advices of hostility toward bonus marchers by Johnstown cause deep regret as indicating misunderstanding on part of Mayor of welcome we would receive. Had understood people would receive us cheerfully. Under circumstances we ask of you that men of bonus army be accorded tolerance and such hospitality as possible for two or three weeks while we investigate offers of private property for our free permanent use in vicinity of Washington. Remember, these men and families still suffer effects of two days and nights being driven at point of bayonets, gas bombs, sabers and simple humanity calls for their decent treatment as fellow Americans."

RENEWS INVITATION

Mayor McCloskey telephoned Waters at Washington in reply:

"Pay no attention to selfish Chamber of Commerce. It's them that's starting these wild rumors and I have sent a telegram to Lynn G. Adams, of the State Police, telling him I can handle the situation at Johnstown."

Mayor McCloskey previously forestalled a move by Council to oust the veterans by assuming full responsibility for the actions of the men.

While city and civic organizations wrangled, a bedraggled army plodded 15 miles on foot from Jennerstown to Ideal Park, the new headquarters. Mayor McCloskey was trying to make arrangements to care for the overflow crowd at Crystal Beach and at Roxbury Park, the city camping ground.

It was estimated 5,000 men, women and children stopped here at the field headquarters, originally intended as a training camp for 500 officers of the proposed "Kahki Shirts."

At a Council meeting today some action was sought to protect the city.

The red-headed chief executive of the city, waving his arms, shouted:

"I'm telling you gentlemen here that this is the greatest bunch of American citizens this country has ever seen. They're all gentlemen and you don't have to be afraid of them. I'll guarantee that personally and I'll handle the situation myself."

POLICE RECALLED

Council recalled 15 policemen on furlough for duty in the crisis.

Chief of Police J. E. Briney was called back from his vacation to direct the operations of his men. He said:

"So far there has been no trouble. If there is any we are unable to handle the situation we will call upon the sheriff of Cambria County."

Sheriff Homer George said:

"I am going to invite the veterans to leave."

But the chief and the sheriff, as well as the business men were in a quandary since the bonus camp is not in Johnstown or in Cambria County. It is in Somerset County and the sheriff of Somerset said:

"I don't know anything about this bonus army, and I don't intend to do anything about it."

LEAP FROM TRUCKS

Fifteen miles below Johnstown, at Jennerstown, on the Lincoln highway, veterans leaped from state highway trucks, when the drivers refused to stop. The state was using 150 trucks to transport the men across the state. Only a few trucks made the through trip, the others stopping after being deserted by their passengers.

When the veterans learned of the proximity of Johnstown they leaped off. Some continued on. Others came in private trucks and autos, and shortly after noon it was estimated several thousands had started up the road toward Johnstown.

Capt. Doak E. Carter, in command of field headquarters here, declared:

"Commander Waters' presence is needed here at once to determine our course of action. I cannot at this time say what our plans will be. My thought is that these men ought to go home and help organize the Khaki Shirts so we will have a real organization when the time comes."

In addition to those that came by state truck and private auto and trucks hundreds of others were riding in box cars.

Over the Pennsylvania railroad veterans bound west were given a lift. Several hundred were reported detrained at Enola yards, near Harrisburg.

CHILDREN STRICKEN

As the camp filled up, conditions became pitiful. Women and babies, tired after their long trek across the Pennsylvania mountains, were on the verge of breakdown. Alice Kelly, 6 months, daughter of Mrs. Michael Kelly, of Cleveland, was taken to Mercy Hospital suffering from ptomaine poisoning. The Kellys have three other children with them and John, 4, was complaining of a stomachache.

The marchers from Washington were under command of Capt. Hoke Smith, of Bradford, Fla., and comprised 60 men and 40 women and children. They were transported on buses and trucks furnished by the state of Maryland.

Smith said the B. E. F. would build a tented city in Johnstown to accommodate 10,000 persons.

Attack on Vets Brutal, Says Baltimore Sun

The Baltimore Sun in its issue of Saturday (yesterday) published the following editorial:

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S statement on the military operations in Washington on Thursday has more place in a textbook on the theory of government, to be used in a fresh-water college, than it has in the practical operation of government by enlightened men. Of course, "government cannot be coerced by mob rule," but how does that truism explain or justify the brutal and tragic performance in the nation's capital?

The veterans had been in Washington two months. Nothing has been offered in evidence to show that their conduct was in the slightest degree worse 15 minutes before the fighting began than it had been in all the weeks before—nothing at all; though in the President's statement Thursday night, we were informed that Communists and men of criminal records were leading innocent veterans into evil deeds, as though a veteran really could do no wrong of himself, but is quite likely to be such a fool that any scheming agitator may pull him around by the nose. For two months the police had been able to deal with these men carefully and considerately. Following that policy, there had been no disorder from these thousands of homeless, penniless creatures save some scuffles with police in front of the White House. Gen. Glassford, head of the Washington police, wished to continue that policy. He thought, and the record sustains his belief, that gradual dispersal of the "army" without collision or disorder could be carried out.

THEN CAME suddenly the tense official attitude of Wednesday and the rumors of martial law. And in swift succession came the written orders to Glassford—he had refused to act without written orders—to remove some men from government property on Pennsylvania avenue on which new construction was planned. One of the items in the President's first statement was that this was necessary in order to extend employment in the District, a hackneyed theme, apologetic in tone. Anyway, the disorder which Glassford feared, if force were used in place of suasion, appeared. But, even then Glassford did not appeal for soldiers, according to his statement yesterday to Mr. Sherwood in the Evening Sun. He explained that he simply said that soldiers would be necessary if the authorities wished to extend the movement, and he advised against extension of operations on the ground that the veterans could be handled otherwise. But, this moderate policy went out the window, troops and tanks were called in force, and before the night was over they were burning veterans' shacks miles away in Anacostia.

IT IS NO SUFFICIENT explanation of this drastic and ruthless change in policy, this substitution of charging armed forces for a policy of moderation and suasion that had been pursued with advantage for two months, to talk now from the White House pulpit about putting down mob rule. The mob became a mob after force had suddenly been ordered, and even then the mob behaved with a restraint that compares very favorably with cavalrymen waving sabers and riding their horses into masses of spectators. What rational men and women—refusing to be swept off their feet by the spectacle of a nation's military might in action or by the spectacle of a nation's Chief Executive citing sophomoric lessons in civics—will wish to know is: What happened to put high officialdom in such a "muck of a sweat" on Wednesday evening and Thursday morning? Why was it necessary after these two months of successful handling of the veterans, to begin suddenly using troops to save the nation from Communists and criminal characters and mob law?

AND, PENDING a satisfactory answer to that question, may we suggest that somebody somewhere in Washington clap an official hand over the mouth of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff? That gentleman, who sent all the way to Fort Myer for a uniform, so that he could be properly garbed for a military operation which could have been carried out by a colonel and a few men armed with tear bombs, is unburdening himself of military romanticism undefiled, bare of the tiniest alloy of common sense. We learn from Gen. MacArthur that if Mr. Hoover had waited just a little bit longer it would have been too late. Twenty-four hours, and there would have been a real battle. A week, and the institutions of our government would have been severely threatened, apparently with absolute menace to all civilization, for the general says: "This country is the focal point of the world today." If this talk persists people may decide that it reflects the government's mind.

AND WHAT BOSH it is! A handful of forlorn men, of so little economic power that they had to live on handouts; of so little political power that Congress turned on its heel and left them sitting in their hovels; of so little military power that actually a few tear bombs sent them scurrying into the light from their wretched shelters. These were the "insurrectionists" who were to endanger the nation and menace civilization. What bosh!

CAMP PITCHED AT JOHNSTOWN

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 30.—While Johnstown picnickers laughed and ate and their children played to the music of a wheezing merry-go-round organ in Ideal Park, just across the Cambria-Somerset County line, the bonus army camp was rapidly taking on the appearance of a genuine cantonment in an adjoining section of the park.

In contrast to the merry-makers, the veterans, tired and bedraggled, worked doggedly on their improvised shelters around a circle in the center of which an American flag was flying atop an old tree.

All available provisions have been dumped in a pile in the center of the camp. Meals hastily prepared on stone ovens are served to the long line of men, women and children comprising the motley host.

As dusk settled over the park it presented a patchwork of lean-to shelters made of boughs and long rows of veterans sprawled upon the ground, too tired even to build a shelter.

'KHAKI SHIRTS' PLEDGED AID

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 30.—Telegrams began pouring into field headquarters from bonus veterans' sympathizers in all parts of the country today. Typical of the messages of support was a telegram to Capt. Doak Carter from Gen. A. J. Smith, commander of the second division, "Khaki Shirts," a soldier of fortune and barnstorming aviator.

The message read:

"Retreat no further. I have seven divisions organizing now, Khaki Shirts, 100,000 men. Wire me if you need help.

"We leave for Chicago Monday to gather more men. Will contact you later.

"Whole country is up in arms so stick to your guns. The Governor of Pennsylvania will not interfere.

"Sending personal representative by air."

Spanish War Vets To Picnic at Oakford

United Spanish War Veterans of Westmoreland County will hold their second annual picnic next Saturday at Oakford Park. Invitations have also been extended to camps in Allegheny and Indiana counties. J. W. Maus, of Shamokin, Pa., department commander of the Spanish War Veterans, will be present. The general committee includes Charles Ziegler, of Jeannette; Tom Shields, of Greensburg, and Charles Young, of Latrobe.

MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME

"WELCOME"—Mayor Eddie McCloskey, of Johnstown, greeting one of the hundreds of bonuseers congregated today in the Cambria city. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

John Q. Baker, Ohio Publisher, Dies at 80

MIDDLETOWN, O., July 30.—(AP.)—John Q. Baker, who published the Middletown Signal and then the Middletown News-Signal, a daily, died last night in Miami, Fla., where he had spent much of his time since retiring four years ago. He was 80.

He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Anna E. Cox, sister of ex-Gov. James M. Cox; a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Howard, Chicago; two brothers, Joseph L., of Eaton, O., and Albert, of Houston, Tex., and a sister, Mrs. Mary Raney, of Houston.

John D. Job Office Faces Suit Over Fees

NEW YORK, July 30.—(INS.)—The National Employment Exchange, which numbered among its founders such men as John D. Rockefeller, J. P. Morgan, Elbert H. Gary and George F. Baker, today faced action by the city to close it.

A United States Court of Appeals decision directed dismissal of a suit by the exchange to restrain the license commissioners from revoking its license.

The commissioner threatened such action on the ground the exchange charged applicants for jobs retaining fees.

GLASSES on KREDIT

Eye Examinations Our Specialty

Every facility for serving those suffering from defective vision is provided in our scientifically equipped modern optical departments. We assure you the most cordial and friendly courtesy and specialized attention.

At All Stores Monday and Tuesday

Solid white gold pads

$6.75

50¢ DOWN — For Far or Near Vision — 50¢ WEEKLY

It's wise to have your eyes examined and cared for correctly. See these beautiful new style white gold filled glasses, complete with spherical toric lenses, for as low as $6.75. Examination included. Solid white gold pads.

Registered Optometrists in Attendance

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

GIMBELS

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

These Items On Sale Monday and Tuesday

SILK CHIFFONS

Regularly 7.95

3.33

Pure silk chiffons with silk slips. Beautiful prints in dozens of colorings. All carefully made and finished. Sizes 14 to 20 for misses, and 38 to 44 for women. Wonderful values.

Washable Silk Crepes

1.95

Also lovely monotone silk prints and bright stripes. Made with cool little half sleeves and breezy lingerie trims. Sizes 14 to 44.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Hurry! $1 to 1.59 Sample

COSTUME SLIPS

64c

Silk or Rayon French Crepe

Bias Back, imported lace trims in front or tailored styles. All full 46-inch length; some 48 inches long. White, flesh and blush. Regular sizes.

Rayon Undies, lace trimmed 29c

Beach Pajamas, wide trousers 59c

UPPER LEVEL

Hand-Made Candlewick

BEDSPREADS

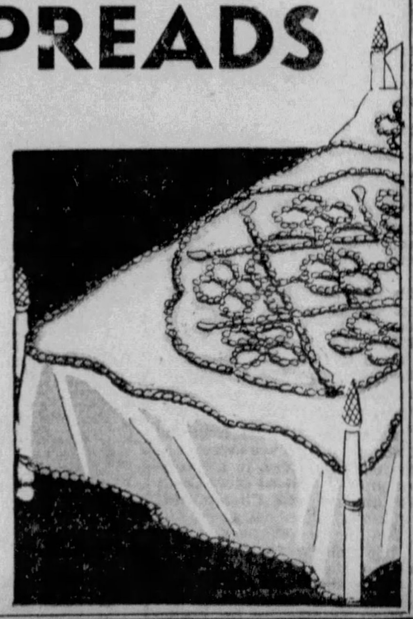
84c

Embroidered in

Rose Blue
Red Gold
Green
Orchid

Two delightful fast color patterns, "Basket" and "Conventional" in these popular bedspreads. All hand-embroidered on unbleached muslin. Need no ironing.

LOWER LEVEL



Thrifty Values

Limited Time! Reliable-Trubase PLATES Free Extraction with other work $5

FILLINGS Porcelain and Silver 50c

Crowns & Bridges 22-K Gold. With allowance for old bridge $4

By floatation as Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist is behind these values!

130 Fifth Ave. PITTSBURGH

DR. FRIEDLANDER PAINLESS DENTIST

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. EXCEPT SUNDAY

Shoe Repair Special

HALF SOLES AND HEELS

Men's, Women's, or Children's Shoes . . . while you wait, or delivered

59c

Monday Only

FIRST GRADE MATERIALS

Satisfactory Wear Guaranteed. Shoes, Purses dyed any color

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

GOVERNMENT'S "RED HUNT" IN CAPITAL FAILS

Vets Deny 'Large Part' Of Army Is Red, That Many Aren't Veterans.

By ROBERT BARRY
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—The Department of Justice undertook today through finger-print records of radicals and stragglers, arrested in a police and secret service round-up of "undesirables" and Communists, to support the administration contention that a large part of the bonus army which Federal troops routed from Washington with bayonets and sabres, tear-gas and torches, were not World War veterans.

Six men were announced as having criminal records. Between 5,000 and 7,500 members of the B. E. F. were routed from Washington.

A check by Universal Service of the composition of the routed bonus army revealed that the President and Secretary of War Hurley had been misinformed when they were advised, as Hoover said, that "a large part" of the men against whom troops were ordered, "were not veterans."

RECORDS ATTEST SERVICE

Not only from the spokesmen for the B. E. F. who remained in Washington, but from a check made along the 174-mile road to Johnstown—at Hagerstown and Frederick, Md., McConnellsburg, Chambersburg, Pa., and at Johnstown—the information came that the overwhelming number of the retreating army had papers of one kind or another to establish war service.

The survey showed that there were some outspoken Communists, a scattering of "floaters" and undesirables. The Department of Justice, the United States secret service and the Washington police have been able to corral less than a half hundred such in the clean-up ordered by the White House.

Instead of revealing that "a large part" of the motley horde driven from Washington like cattle were not veterans, it was disclosed that a very large part were neither Communists nor radicals.

STATEMENTS CONFLICT

Theodore G. Joslin, secretary to the President, declared today when advised of the survey made by Universal Service and requested to give any information possible to show that any substantial proportion of the bonus army were not bona fide veterans, that at no time had the White House said a majority were Communists.

He added:

"The White House has said nothing more than that 'a large part were not veterans' and we still believe that to be true."

The President, in his statement giving reasons for ordering the troops into action, said:

"An examination of a large number of names discloses the fact that a considerable part of those remaining are not veterans. Many are Communists and persons with criminal records."

In his letter to the District of Columbia Commissioners, the President declared that most of the real veterans had left Washington on transportation provided by a special act of Congress and added:

"It is obvious that, after the departure of the majority of the veterans, subversive influences obtained control of the men remaining in the District, a large part of whom were not veterans."

VETS OPPOSE REDS

Universal Service's check of the vanquished veterans showed that 65 per cent of the bonus army were not only bona fide veterans, but were openly sometimes physically hostile, to the "left wingers" led by John T. Pace, who was among those listed by the Department of Justice today as having a "criminal record" for having received a sentence of 60 days in Lincoln Park, Michigan in January 1932, as a "disorderly person."

Pace had between 300 and 350 men in his "left wing" group of the B. E. F. Although most of them were for more "direct action" than the followers of Walter W. Waters, of Oregon, commander-in-chief of the main body of the B. E. F., the majority of them were ex-soldiers. The others claimed to have been soldiers, but had no papers to prove it.

A small number were just bums and moochers were barred by physical means from the main bonus camp.

Counting the veterans who followed Pace's radical leadership, the percentage of the whole bonus army, at the time the troops went into action, was close to 80 per cent actual World War veterans.

When asked on what Secretary Hurley and he had based their statements that there were scarcely any veterans in the groups attacked by the troops, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, said:

"I said a majority of the men were not veterans. I based that assertion on my own observation. I referred only to those engaged in the rioting on Pennsylvania avenue. I did not refer to the regular B. E. F. forces."

In all, 17 men have been held as undesirables and the "criminal records" revealed through finger print charts were announced today by the Department of Justice as follows:

They revealed that two men had served time for robbery, one had been arrested for assault, another accused of vagrancy and disturbing the peace, and another had been convicted of false registration.

Oregon Mills Call Back 500 Lumbermen

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 30.—(AP.)—More than 500 men will go back to work Monday in Coos and Western Douglas counties when four lumber plants reopen for indefinite operation which will continue at least one month.

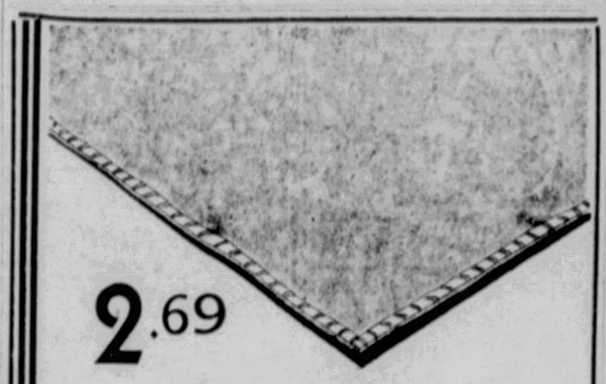
Church at Sheraden Plans Home-Coming

Former residents of Sheraden and former parishioners of Holy Innocents Church will meet present members of the parish at a home-coming and reunion on the church grounds, Landis street, August 16 and 17. James M. Kelly is general chairman, aided by John Skarry, John J. McShane, Jr., John Murphy, J. P. Werneth, W. Basl, Mrs. Mary Fagan, Mrs. Edward J. Shortley, Mrs. William J. Horrell, Mrs. A. L. Collins, Mrs. Michael Caulfield, Mrs. G. R. Cobbett, Mrs. Daniel P. Cook and Miss Jane Barry.

Credit Men Approve New Interest Policy

Indorsement of the policy of charging interest on past due monthly accounts has been given by the National Credit Association, according to the Retail Credit Men's Association.

It was said the original system is employed at Youngstown, where it is reported proving a success. The subject will be discussed at the first fall meeting of the Pittsburgh organization. The speakers committee, headed by Col. Franklin Blackstone, is arranging for the meeting.



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Protect Your Rugs—Give Them a Luxurious Tread

All-Hair Pads

"Knee Deep in Daisies" doesn't half express how delightfully thick and luxurious your rugs will seem with one of these pads under them. They'll wear years longer, too. Mothproof, 9x12 ft.

RUGS—EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS
SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST.

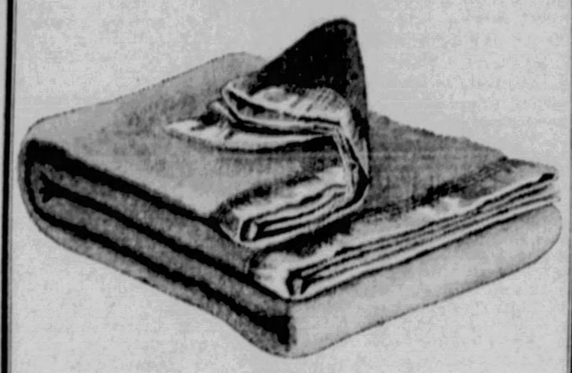
We Need Shelf Room, So—

925 Two-Tone Wool BLANKETS

That Are $5 Now Will Be

3.29

TOMORROW



Big 70x80-inch ones, too; of soft fluffy virgin wool. Weight 3¾ pounds. Bound in sateen.

Rose and Blue — Orchid and Green
Rose and Gold — Peach and Green
Blue and Gold — Orchid and Gold
Rose and Green

Mail or Telephone Orders, GRant 8400

SIXTH FLOOR

GIMBELS
SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST.

Furniture Dept. Open Tomorrow Night Until 9 O'Clock—Use Smithfield St. Entrance

In Gimbels August FURNITURE SALE

$11,000 Worth of Living Room Suites for $5,500

Two-piece Charles of London, roll-arm and other period designs. 5 excellent styles..... 49.75

Two-piece, hair-filled suites with beautifully carved bases. 4 styles in this group..... $69

Two-piece, hair-filled suites in unusually graceful designs. 4 styles in this group..... $79

Two-piece frieze and tapestry suites in 5 exquisite designs. Solid mahogany carving..... $89

Three Styles Queen Anne Pull-Up Chairs

9.75 12.75 14.75

GIMBELS . . . FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

Your Dreams Come True!

SALE! FUR COATS $64

Models That Actually Cost $129 to $135 to Make

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Coat Under Our Care and Protection

Now you can have a fur coat—a *good* fur coat, of *reliable* Gimbel furs in a wonderful choice of 1933 styles. Market conditions and Gimbels great buying power can make your dreams come true.

Ocelot Coats, trimmed with Mendoza beaver collars and cuffs, or Mendoza beaver collar and border.
King Broadtail, with dyed squirrel collar and border.
Gray Kid, beautifully designed, self trim.
Black Caracul, in newest styles.
Panther, with red fox collar.
Northern Seal*, with collars and cuffs of Russian Fitch, Marmink, Ocelot or Ermine, in cocoa, beige or white.
Northern Seal*, self-trimmed in tailored style.

A. Ocelot with Mendoza Beaver collar and cuffs.
B. Northern Seal*, trimmed with Fitch.
C. King Broadtail, dyed squirrel collar and border.
**Dyed Coney.*

FURS . . . THIRD FLOOR

GIMBELS
SIXTH AVE at SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT 4400 TEL. SHOPPING GR 8400

Meet the Gimbel Hard-water Soap Family—Pa, Ma, Rosie and Buddy.

"Hooray! Hooray! It Begins Tomorrow!"

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Gimbels Hardwater SOAP

at a new low price

45c Doz.

$1 dozen after the sale

Again it's here and you should cheer—the finest soap that ever softened Pittsburgh water! A new Pine Tree odor added! The old favorites included—Bouquet, Violet, Jasmin, Rose and Verbena. Each in a distinctive color. Order by mail or phone GRant 8400.

GIMBELS
SIXTH AVE at SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT 4400 TEL. SHOPPING GR 8400

EUROPE TO PAY ITS DEBTS SAYS GOV. ROOSEVELT

Urges U. S. Lower Trade Barriers; Renews Plea For Prohibition Repeal.

(Continued from Page One.)

the Democratic playform plank, Roosevelt said:

"The problem of the debts is complex. Its solution has, however, been brought measureably nearer by the recent results at Lausanne. Great Britain, France and Germany have at last agreed among themselves concerning reparations.

WARNS OF DANGER

"The danger now is that they may turn a united front against us. This comes, I am convinced, not so much from the debts they owe us, as from our barriers against their trade which make the problem so difficult.

"The debts will not be a problem—we shall not have to cancel them—if we are realistic about providing ways in which payment is possible through the profits arising from the rehabilitation of trade.

"The Republican platform said nothing at all about this; but their position has been the absurd one of demanding payment and at the same time making payment impossible. This policy finally forced a moratorium as it was bound to do.

"Our policies declare for payment, but at the same time for lowered tariffs and resumption of trade which open the way to payment."

At the outset of his remarks, Gov. Roosevelt emphasized his intention to make economic problems the outstanding issue of the campaign. The nominee devoted a large part of his speech to the reading of planks from the platform adopted at Chicago, placing his stamp of approval on the policies which they enunciate.

'I—AND I KILLED HIM'

CONFESSES—Mrs. Dorothy Pollok, 26, of Chicago, who telephoned police and calmly said: "I've just killed my husband. Come over to 1936 Garfield boulevard." She said her mate, Joseph Pollok, real estate dealer, had been "going around" with another woman, angering her. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

ALEXANDRIA BAY ARRESTS URGED BY M. E. DRYS

Wilson, Pickett Insist Attackers of Raiders Be Indicted; Woodcock Acts.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(AP.)—Immediate indictment of Alexandria Bay (N. Y.) citizens who they said "assaulted government agents, destroyed government property and interfered with the administration of government authority" there July 12 during dry raids was demanded today by Secretaries Clarence True Wilson and Deets Pickett, of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals.

The secretaries' statement, contained on the board's "clipsheet," was made public after Amos W. W. Woodcock, federal prohibition director, had upheld the action of the raiding agents except in their "unnecessary damage to property" which they will be required to repair at their own expense.

Reviewing complaints received from J. G. Savage, secretary of the Alexandria Bay Chamber of Commerce and the action of the agents, Woodcock said Prohibition Administrator McCampbell reported liquor was found in all places searched. He added that except for the property damage, he could not find the agents "did more than was necessary to do their duty."

He would have preferred, he said, that the search warrants were not served while the Spanish-American War veterans were holding a convention in the town.

He said investigators found no substantiation for charges that the agents used threatening or abusive language and when attacked by a mob were rescued by men in military and naval service uniforms who were attending the veteran's convention.

Rain Forecast First of Week, Fair at End

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Occasional showers first half of week in Tennessee and lower Ohio Valley and beginning Monday or Tuesday and ending about Thursday in upper Ohio Valley, then generally fair. Warmer Monday and Tuesday and cooler about Thursday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Showers by Monday or Tuesday and probably again latter part of week; warmer Monday; cooler about Wednesday and probably warmer toward close.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Fair at beginning and end of the week and a period of occasional showers beginning Tuesday or Wednesday; slowly rising temperature first half of week and cooler Thursday or Friday.

Lame Duck Proposal Ratified by W. Va.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 30.—(AP.)—The "lame duck" amendment to the United States Constitution was ratified by the West Virginia legislature today.

Under terms of the amendment the President and Vice President would take office on January 20 instead of March 4, and terms of members of Congress would be started on January 3.

FORD, 69, AIMS TO STAY YOUNG

DETROIT, July 30.—(AP.)—Henry Ford at 69 believes that if he continues to "keep interested in everything," old age will not bother him.

Celebrating his sixty-ninth birthday today, he said he believed that "people whose interests are up to date will get along in the world," without growing old. He added:

"We like to have people think we get better as we get older, and I believe people of these times have more varied interests to keep them young. At least they try to keep up to date more than they did many years ago. Old age can't bother me, as long as I keep interested in everything."

During the morning Ford received a present. He exhibited it proudly—an old-fashioned electric lamp, made by Thomas Jehl, assistant to Ford's friend of many years, the late Thomas A. Edison.

Ohio Plant Ready For Return of Beer

DOVER, O., July 30.—"If it does come, I shall be ready," commented Ed J. Horn, Dover hotel proprietor and ice dealer today, as to repairs being made to his ice plant, which in the Volstead act, the days before the Tuscarawas Valley Brewing Company's plant, housed the Tus-

2 Tech Grads Named Reserve Lieutenants

Two recent graduates of Carnegie Tech have been appointed second lieutenants in the Signal Corps Reserve of the Army. They are Benjamin B. Scott, Jr., 458 Division street, Bellevue, and Carlton G. Lewis, 82 Pasadena street.

Scott and Lewis were awarded their commissions upon completion of the prescribed Signal Corps course of the Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Camp Dix, N. J.

Doumer's Assassin Appeals Sentence

PARIS, July 30.—(INS.)—Dr. Paul Gorguloff, assassin of President Doumer of France, today signed an appeal to the Supreme Court from his conviction and sentence to death for his crime.

Funds Low, Workers In N.Y. Quiz Dropped

NEW YORK, July 30.—(AP.)—Their services are no longer required, the legal, stenographic and accountancy staff of the Hofstader committee investigating charges of municipal iniquity learned today. Lack of funds was given as reason for the action.

Less than $50,000 remains, it was understood, of the half million dollars appropriated by the legislature for the investigation.

Volunteer Firemen Plan Annual Picnic

The Penn Township Volunteer Firemen will hold their second annual picnic next Saturday at Crescent Pines, Saltsburg road. The outing is sponsored by the relief association.

A Gold Field Discovered Right Here in Pittsburgh

Nearly a half billion dollars is hidden away in jewel boxes and bureau drawers, in the form of unused old gold jewelry. A good part of this hoarded old gold is right here in Pittsburgh.

Help Dig This Gold and Help Restore Prosperity

by putting more money into circulation. WE PAY CASH FOR OLD GOLD JEWELRY which, after smelting and refining, will be restored to the channels of trade. Exchanges for new jewelry also invited.

Jos. DeRoy & Sons 311-313 Smithfield St. — ¾ Century Cash Jewelers — Opposite Post Office Only

ASK U. S. JOIN SILVER PARLEY

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(AP.)—An invitation to the United States to attend the proposed monetary and economic conference has been received by the State Department from the British embassy. It provides that reparations, debts and tariff rates are not to be discussed at the parley.

The invitation says that among the monetary matters to be discussed is the question of silver. No time or place for the conference was given.

The United States was invited to name a member of the organizing committee at Geneva which is arranging for the conference. This country also was advised to name an economist and a financial expert to assist the preparatory committee drawing up the program.

The State Department has already indicated it would accept such a conference invitation provided that debts and tariffs were not on the agenda.

BORAH TO URGE WORLD PARLEY

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(AP.)—Senator Borah, of Idaho, will carry forward his campaign for a world economic conference in a speech next Wednesday night at Minneapolis under non-partisan auspices.

The Idaho Senator, who is chairman of the foreign relations committee, would have war debts and reparations considered in the economic conference as well as monetary problems and there are indications the State Department is looking favorably upon his proposition.

The government is understood on Capitol Hill to be demanding disarmament by Europe as a part of the program. To this Boris is in agreement.

Because the proposed Geneva parley on finances does not include war debts and reparations in the agenda, political leaders here are not taking it seriously.

Borah is undecided whether he will make a further speaking tour.

Duquesne Heights Outing on Tuesday

The Duquesne Heights Civic Association will hold its annual picnic Tuesday at West View Park, the fourth since the association was organized four years ago by Joseph A. Heyl.

Mr. Heyl

Children will receive free amusement tickets at the park. A sports program will be held.

Tech Names New Faculty Member

Announcement was made at Carnegie Tech yesterday that Dr. Grover R. Greenslade, of Rosedale Heights, Verona, has been appointed instructor in physics. Dr. Greenslade received a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Bathing Suits Asked For Needy of City

The Goodwill Industries issued a call yesterday asking donations of swimming suits for the poor. The organization called attention to the fact that bathing, once regarded as a luxury, is now regarded as a necessity.

NEW ATTORNEY KILLED IN GAME

Less than 12 hours after he had taken the Pennsylvania State Bar examination, Samuel B. Wein, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wein, 7110 Monticello street, yesterday, lay dead in the Pittsburgh Hospital, a victim of a neighborhood ball game.

Wein, a former University of Pittsburgh student, was fatally injured when he ran into a tree while playing mush ball in front of his house Friday afternoon. After taking the bar examination he told his family he needed some relaxation.

A fractured skull was the cause of death. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. today from the home.

Thornton Will Get Lump Sum Pension

OTTAWA, July 30.—(AP.)—Sir Henry Thornton, who recently resigned as president of the Canadian National Railways, will receive a single payment instead of a yearly pension when his retirement becomes effective next Monday, it was announced today. Authorized spokesmen refused to confirm a report that the payment is to oe $100,000.

Robber Packed In Overall Box Escapes Prison

M'ALESTER, Okla., July 30.—(AP.)—Bob Brady, 30, convicted bank robber, had himself shipped out of Oklahoma Penitentiary in a box of overalls and escaped.

Officials disclosed today the novel method by which Brady gained his liberty this week.

He worked in the prison overalls factory. Brady fastened himself inside a small box and had other convicts pack the box in a large shipment of overalls.

A rubber tube enabled him to breathe while the box was trucked to a warehouse. Waiting until the warehouse was deserted, he broke from the box and lowered himself from a window with a rope.

His disappearance was discovered when the convicts were checked in at their cells.

McKeesport Council Wins Housing Prize

The McKeesport Housing Council has been awarded a special prize by Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, who is president of Better Homes in America. The prize was for the reconditioning of a dilapidated house in a section of McKeesport inhabited by Negroes. The building was transformed at a cost of only $70. The McKeesport Council is connected with the Pittsburgh Housing Association.

KIDDIES' DAY TICKET RUSH ON

Next Tuesday is going to be a big day for Pittsburgh children at Beautiful West View Park. It is National Kiddies' Day, observed by nation-wide celebrations.

View Park, co-operating with the Sun-Telegraph, has the Pittsburgh program for the day and thousands of youngsters will be guests of the park Tuesday.

During the last week the Sun-Telegraph has been publishing a daily coupon, three of which were exchangeable for a free strip of eight tickets for the rides and amusement devices at West View. The final coupon appears tomorrow.

There will be special events for the youngsters and special entertainment in all sections of the park.

From the rush for the Sun-Telegraph free tickets it looks as though West View will have the biggest and most interesting day of the season next Tuesday.

Munhall Man Found Shot, Leaves Note

Alexander Pearlman, 32, proprietor of Alex's garage, 416 East avenue, Munhall, was found dead in a room above his garage yesterday with a bullet wound in his heart. A letter nearby gave directions for his funeral.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH LIBERTY & PENN — **CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT** — PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

BABY NEEDS

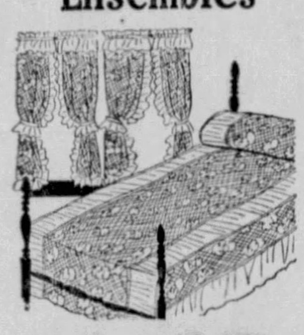
Special Features at—

59c

—Hand-Made Dresses
—Nainsook Gertrudes
—Pink or Blue Sweaters
—Baby Boy Longie Suits
—Blue Chambray Play Suits
—All-Wool Bathing Suits
—Scalloped Crib Blankets
—Silk and Wool Wrappers
—36x36 Rubber Crib Sheets

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

New 9-Piece Colored Voile Bedroom Ensembles



$1.49

2 Pcs. Priscilla Curtains
1 Full Size Bedspread
6 Bureau Scarfs

All to match . . . in orchid, rose, and blue, in three patterns.

—Rosenbaum's Basement

MONDAY . . .

Dress Sale

$2

Emphasizing Quality SILKS

A top-notcher every one . . . styles for street and sports . . . in pastel crepes, silk prints, sheer prints, chiffons and novelties. All sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts.

—Rosenbaum's Basement

Sensational Family

SHOE SALE

Men's—Women's and Children's

Shoes that formerly sold at much higher prices to be closed out at

$1.00

ARCH SHOES in many smart styles. Sizes 3 to 8 in lot. $1.00.

NOVELTY SHOES in the smartest styles and leathers that were worn this season. Clearance lot. $1.00.

SPORTS SHOES, Women's and Misses', crepe soles, oxfords; tan shades. $1.00.

SANDALS, Women's and Misses'; linenes in colors; Cuban or flat heel. $1.00.

MEN'S WORK SHOES, heavy blucher—brown or black; leather or composition soles. $1.00.

CHILDREN'S dress straps and oxfords; composition soles; sizes 8½ to 2. $1.00.

—Rosenbaum's Basement

Slightly Shopworn and Renewed **FURNITURE** —AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES!

August Sale Prices Are High Compared to the Amazingly Low Prices at the USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE!

Your Choice . . . 3-Pc. Living Room, 4-Pc. Bedroom & 8-Pc. Dining Suites **29.50**

While other stores are shouting about August Sale Values . . . we urge you to visit the USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE and see some REAL Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned furniture at LOW prices that will sweep you off your feet! This group of suites at $29.50 will sell on sight tomorrow!

Standard RADIOS 8.95 — 9x12 ft. RUGS 7.85 — METAL BEDS 1.95 — Breakfast SETS 7.95 — Walnut Cedar CHESTS 5.95

Console and Upright Phonographs, Simply Given Away at . . . 2.95
Lamps of All Styles—formerly up to $5, now . . . 98c
Odd Kitchen Chairs, one-of-a-kind specially priced . . . 69c
6-Piece Fumed Oak Library Set at only . . . 12.95
9x12 Imported Grass Porch Rugs, to close out at . . . 1.95
Slightly Soiled, Brand New Cotton Mattresses . . . 2.49
Daybeds and Studio Couches, fully equipped—priced . . . 7.95
Newly Reconditioned Refrigerators, low as . . . 4.95
Bedroom Benches, Chairs and Rockers . . . 1.19
Odd Chests, roomy and spacious, Oak or Walnut . . . 5.95

CASH OR CREDIT • FREE DELIVERY • OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

Most Liberal Trade-In Allowances

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2332 Forbes St. Near Brady Street
TAKE ANY FORBES STREET CAR Get off at the BRADY Street Car Stop

FEDERAL BOARD JOINS STATE IN POWER INQUIRY

Clarion River Plant Sale Involved Evasion of Law, U. S. Commission Holds.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(AP.)—The Federal Power Commission plans to join the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission in an investigation of the sale of the Clarion River Power Company's plant to the Pennsylvania Electric Company.

Commission officials today announced they would confer with George W. Woodruff, one of the Pennsylvania commissioners, on what form the investigation would take.

LAW EVASION CHARGED

They said the power company had made no application for a voluntary transfer of license for operation of the Clarion River plant, as the law requires.

Both the Clarion River Company and the Pennsylvania Electric Company, officials said, are subsidiaries of the Associated Gas and Electric Company.

When the sale was effected, these officials added, the holders of $4,453,000 in preferred stock were advised their securities were worthless. They concluded:

TRANSFER INQUIRY

"The Federal Commission is interested to determine whether this transfer by one subsidiary to another was in fact involuntary and at arms length, or simply a within-the-family attempt to evade the terms of the federal water power act, the authority of which the Clarion River Power Company has unsuccessfully attacked in the federal courts."

The power company unsuccessfully sought to forestall in District of Columbia courts the commission's order to furnish an itemized account of the cost of the project.

80TH DIVISION TO MEET AUG. 4

Veterans of the 80th Division will hold their thirteenth national convention and reunion in Harrisonburg, Va., August 4 to 7, celebrating the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of Camp Lee, where the division was organized and trained for overseas service. Harrisonburg, lying in the historic Shenandoah Valley, is within sight of the Blue Ridge Mountains, chosen as the insignia of the outfit.

Army chiefs will address the convention meetings, including Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite, Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, chief of the air service in France, and Secretary of War Patrick Hurley.

Congressman Edmund F. Erk and James F. Malone, of Pittsburgh, both honorary members of the association, will attend.

The entertainment program will include a George Washington bicentennial pageant and a sightseeing trip through the Virginia caverns and memorial services at the concluding session.

Negroes Celebrate Frog Club Birthday

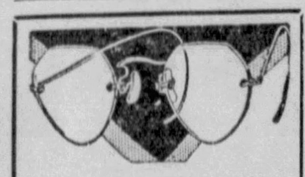
The Frogs, a social organization including a number of prominent Negroes of Pittsburgh, will this week celebrate its twenty-second anniversary.

The program opens today with a symposium at the Loendi Club; tomorrow will see a smoker and reunion; Tuesday, the annual family picnic; Wednesday, the Frog breakfast, and dancing and a moonlight boat excursion during the latter part of the week. Among those arranging for the program are Cumberland W. Posey, of the Homestead Grays baseball club; Harry G. Washington and Henry Lindsay.

Doubtful Jurist Sends Two to Jail

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., July 30.—Unable to decide whether Owen Brown or Harry Dempsey were guilty of a disorderly conduct charge, Justice Paul W. Shafer sentenced both to 65 days in jail.

Dempsey accused Brown of shooting at him and then attempting to stab him, and Brown made similar charges against Dempsey. Their stories conflicted in every detail. Dempsey has a gash on his head.



Get a thorough eye examination, take advantage of our low prices and pick a pair of stylish glasses.

Gold-Filled
FOLDING OXFORD
$5.50

New! White or Flesh Gold-Filled Spectacle
MOUNTING
$3.25
BALCONY

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN ATLANTIC 4500

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN

ROSENBAUM'S

ATLANTIC 4500

STORE HOURS—9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

August Sales

Monday, August 1st, Rosenbaum's Launch the three Great August Sales—Fur-Trimmed Coats—Furs—Furniture—at the Lowest Prices in a Generation

Our Greatest August Sale

COATS

A sale without parallel for its extraordinary values

Three Great August Sale Groups

$48

$38 | **$5 DEPOSIT** *Will Hold Your Coat Until October 1st* | **$58**

Individually selected from leading designers. Sizes for women, misses and juniors. Rich new crepey fabrics in beautiful colorings for 1932-33.

Never Before with such Precious and Luxurious Furs

Skunk! Wolf! Krimmer! Persian! KitFox! Badger! Paradise Fitch! Chinese Badger! Natural Squirrel! Sable dyed Squirrel! Fitch! Mink! Beaver! Red Fox! Kolinsky! Jap Weasel! Dyed Blue Fox! Fisher dyed Fitch! Silver Fox!

—ROSENBAUM'S, COAT SHOPS, FIFTH FLOOR

AUGUST SALE FURS

Furriers Since 1868 . . . and This Is Our Greatest Sale!

Lapin and Muskrat Coats

Typical August Values

$59

$15 Deposit Holds Your Coat for Later Delivery

Other August Sale Fur Coats at $44 to $395

BEAUTIFUL LAPIN COATS, in tailored and dressy styles (Nutria, Parchment or Black). **$59**

FINE BACK MUSKRAT COATS, combination Muskrats, and Buck Sealine with Russian Fitch collar and cuffs. **$59**

—ROSENBAUM'S, FUR SALON, FIFTH FLOOR

AUGUST SALE FURNITURE

Pay 10% Down . . . Balance in Convenient Payments

Rosenbaum's Budget Plan has special significance this year . . . it permits you to take full advantage of the exceptionally low August Sale prices by making an initial payment of 10% . . . You then have the furniture delivered to your home . . . use it and enjoy it, while making convenient payments.

Spacious Charles of London Living Room Suite

Formerly $139

$79

You have never seen a similar suite of the distinctive Charles of London design, at anything like this price. Carved frames, with eight beautiful covers for selection.

$8 Down . . . Balance in Convenient Payments

—ROSENBAUM'S, TENTH FLOOR

'TRAMP' JUDGE SYSTEM COSTS STATE BIG SUM

Traveling Jurists Draw $29,332 for Services in Allegheny County Alone.

Young men desiring to see the world are invited by recruiting officers to join the Navy.

Men of more advanced years, desiring to see much of Pennsylvania, and at a substantial remuneration, may have themselves elected to the Common Pleas courts of their county. They'll get around, live comfortably, and materially supplement the pay they receive from their home counties, presumably for devoting their whole time to the benches of those counties.

Counties such as Allegheny and Philadelphia are the happy hunting ground for these country judges. Judges of the two big counties get behind in their work and call for help to the smaller counties. It is never necessary to draft these traveling judges. The majority of them volunteer with enthusiasm, and out of this procedure has grown up what some legislators have branded the "tramp judge system."

$30 A DAY PAY

In the past 13 months the state has paid $29,332.59 for the services of additional judges in Allegheny County, and $30,420.28 for the same services in Philadelphia. The judges on their visits get $30 a day and traveling expenses, a pleasant supplement to their regular pay.

And they seem to be pretty much on the road, wherefore the "tramp judge" appellation. As an example, in the 13 months from June of 1931 to June of 1932, both inclusive, Judge William T. Darr, of Jefferson County, was on the bench in Allegheny County during parts of 11 months which cost the state $3,157.60.

Judge Darr, however, was not high man on the payroll, that honor being attained by Judge O. Clare Kent, of Crawford County, whose earnings, in addition to his home county pay, were $3,192.24. This sum was earned in six months, Kent being high for monthly earnings of the 30 judges who served in Allegheny County for the past year with $734.24 in August of 1931.

BASED ON POPULATION

The pay of Judges Kent and Darr in their home counties is $9,000 a year, each county having a population of less than 65,000 in the census of 1930, pay of judges being based on graded rises as population increases. Judges of Philadelphia and Allegheny on the Common Pleas Court bench each receive $14,000 a year.

Judge Darr, however, does better than that in total receipts, for in addition to what he secured from Allegheny County he was paid $2,675.02 in salary and expenses for work in Philadelphia during the same period, a total of $14,832.62. Out of this he had to pay his traveling [illegible]

In the 13 months' period named, only in June d[illegible] Darr remain in his own county throughout the month.

The chief beneficiary of the traveling judge system appears to have been Judge James M. Barnett, of Perry County. Judge Barnett never crossed the Alleghenies, all of his extra service being in Philadelphia. But the $6,665 he earned there supplemented his home county pay of $9,000 to a total of above $15,000.

PAID IN ADVANCE

Through long custom the traveling judges are paid on the twenty-fifth of each month, but for the current month. They are the only class of public officer so paid in advance, just as they are the only class of public officer whose pay can be raised for the terms for which they are elected. Inversely, and happily for them, it has been held in a high court ruling that their pay can't be decreased, so the depression means nothing depressing.

And, according to the Auditor General's office, if they pay is not forthcoming promptly on the twenty-fifth, the telephones ring and the judges want to know why.

The traveling judge system has long been fought by some rural counties and their representatives in the legislature, but those efforts have been defeated through the political power of the judges and the influence of the big counties.

Ability to draw on these rural judges for service permits judges in the larger counties to take protracted vacations in the summer, and to recuperate slowly and pleasantly from illnesses. Even in July and August, when there is little or no actual court work in the larger counties, jury trials being canceled, these traveling judges are found drawing traveling pay. In July of 1931, $2,985.62 was spent on traveling judges in Allegheny county and $1,926.35 in Philadelphia.

EASTERN JUDGES HERE

During six months of the 13-month period Allegheny County had to send clear to Susquehanna County, in the northeastern section of the state, for Judge Andrew B. Smith, who earned $1,203.92 in that time. Another far eastern judge here was Judge Ray P. Sherwood, of York, who in eight months received $1,374.77.

But travel was heavier eastward than west, Judge McLaughry, of Mercer; Chase, of Clearfield; Reed, Evans and McKenrick, of Cambria; Darr, of Jefferson; Morrow, of Fayette; Copeland, of Westmoreland; Graff, of Armstrong; Rossiter, of Erie, and McConnell, of Beaver, all sitting in Philadelphia, serving a part of one month, as did Judge Graff, up to parts of 11 months, as did Judge Reed.

A complete list of the visiting judges who served in Allegheny County from June, 1931, to June, 1932, inclusive, with their total of pay and travel expenses follows:

S. John Morrow, Fayette, $915.34; Norman T. Boose, Somerset, $1,862.60; Frank T. Harvey, Clarion, $679; Ray P. Sherwood, York, $1,364.77; J. Frank Graff, Armstrong, $2,107.10; J. A. McLaughry, Mercer, $2,075.95; Samuel L. Reed, Cambria, $699.20; Ivan J. McKenrick Cambria, $871.12; William T. Darr, Jefferson, $3,157.60; Frank E. Reader, Beaver, $343.12; William A. McConnell, Beaver, $787.15; Charles M. Culver, Bradford, $1,896.76; Davis W. Henderson, Fayette, $585.98; Andrew B. Smith, Susquehanna, $1,203.92; James A Chambers, Lawrence, $705.08; Charles D. Copeland Westmoreland, $590.84; O. Clare Kent, Crawford, $3,192.24; Howard W. Hughes, Washington, $258.52; James O. Campbell, Butler, $157.20; Marion D. Patterson, Blair, $169.60; Miles I. Potter, Union, $1,073.60; E. M. Biddle, Jr. Cumberland, $233; R. Lawrence Hildebrand Lawrence, $1,010; Albert H. Sayers, Greene, $70.40; Thomas F. Bailey, Huntingdon, $690; John H. McCann, Cambria, $605; Watson R. Davison, Franklin, $198.80; Charles E. Terry, Wyoming, $586.40; Robert R. Lewis, Potter, $711.60, and Charles E. Whitten, Westmoreland $348.

COXEY'S RUNNING-MATE?

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HERMAN STRATMAN . . . . GEN. COXEY'S RUNNING-MATE?

PITTSBURGHER COXEY PARTNER

A Pittsburgh accountant may be the Farm Labor Party's vice presidential candidate in the November election. Herman Stratman, 45, of 106 Bonvue street, has been asked by the party's national committee to become the running mate of Gen. Jacob S. Coxey, mayor of Massillon, O., and leader of the first unemployed army to march on Washington 40 years ago.

In his downtown office yesterday Stratman said he would give his decision tomorrow. However, should he consent to run, he would be one vice presidential candidate who doesn't think his party had a chance.

He said:

"The only reason I would run would be to bring to the people the fact that neither major party has offered any constructive outlet from the present conditions."

He said the principal reason for the present lull was the failure of the Federal Reserve System heads to "act like bankers instead of ministers."

He said there should be centralized control of currency and all currency should be issued by the government.

The Pittsburgh man was asked to submit his name, when the original vice presidential candidate, Frank E. Webb, of San Francisco, Cal., withdrew because he believed an Eastern man should be selected.

2,000 Seek Half-Rate Motor Registration

HARRISBURG, July 30.—(INS.)—Approximately 2,000 motorists had applications on file today for the half-rate motor vehicle registration, effective Monday.

The period for the half-rate fee expires November 1, when the fee for a 1932 license is one-fourth the regular rate, the license being valid for two months.

McKeesport School Head May Run Against Kelly

J. B. Richey, superintendent of McKeesport schools, is considering running against Congressman Clyde Kelly in the Thirty-first District.

Should he decide to be a candidate, Richey will file on the "Roosevelt Party" and "Roosevelt Progressive Party" tickets, preempted by the Democrats of the state, as well as the Liberty party. Kelly has both the Republican and Democratic nominations in his district, but is classed as a Republican.

So far Richey has conferred only with Democratic leaders of Allegheny County, from whom he is reported to have received much encouragement to fight Kelly. Before making any formal announcement he is expected to meet with Mayor George H. Lyle, of McKeesport, and Republican party men who are affiliated with the mounting wet movement in politics.

Richey himself is a dry, but is reported to feel that the prohibition law has been proven a failure as administered, and that some drastic change is necessary as a step toward temperance. Kelly is an ardent dry, and has voted against every recent effort in Congress to secure the passage of beer bills.

McKeesport, on the record of recent votes, is preponderantly wet.

The wet issue, however, will not be the fundamental of the Richey platform if a contest is instituted against Kelly. Economy in government will be the big point stressed, the McKeesport educator demanding that costs of federal administration be brought down to lighten the burden on the taxpayers.

A definite decision is expected by Richey within the next week.

URLING BROS

CAN'T AFFORD HIGH PRICES

Well, you'll be surprised to learn that Depression Prices predominate here.

A $25.00 Plate for $10.00 should convince anyone. Prices for Painless Extraction and all other work reduced also. Those requiring dental work should take advantage.

Painless methods for filling or extracting teeth. We specialize in all branches of Dentistry.

Oldest Reliable Dental Office in Pittsburgh

204 Fifth Ave. at Market St. Bush Bldg., Sixth Floor
6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty Near Shady Ave., Second Floor

SCHOOLS SCHOOLS

VALLEY FORGE MILITARY ACADEMY

★ ★ ★ *At the Nation's Shrine* ★ ★ ★

A school modern in its outlook with up-to-date equipment. Fifteen miles from Philadelphia. Accredited college preparatory and business courses, supplemented with supervised training in health, personal efficiency and character development. Scholastic standards of the highest order are maintained by a faculty of specialists. Personal cooperation with the individual student. New buildings, fireproof dormitories, all major and minor sports. R. O. T. C. (Senior Unit) Cavalry Troop. A sane, practical, well-balanced education for boys from 14 to 20. *Tuition is in keeping with present-day conditions.* For catalogue, address Box 27, Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa.

50 AUTOMOBILES To be given away FREE

JIG-SAW PRESIDENTIAL GAME

CHEVROLET and PLYMOUTH

2-Door, 5-Passenger, Fully Equipped Sedans

SECTION NO. 4

GUIDE MAP FOR SECTION NO. 4

Follow These Simple Instructions

This week you get Section No. 4 of the Jig-Saw map. Cut out the section and paste it carefully on a thin cardboard or on writing paper. Place it at once under pressure so that it dries out smoothly. Then cut out the Jig-Saw pieces of the map with small, sharp scissors, or preferably a single edge razor blade that can be handled safely so that you may cut cleanly and accurately. DO NOT CUT ON THE SOLID LINES THAT OCCASIONALLY CROSS THE FACE OF THE JIG-SAW PIECE. These do not represent separation of pieces, but they are portions of the state boundary lines, as you will see very readily if you study your guide map printed on this page. Having all your individual pieces in loose form, proceed to assemble them to form correctly the duplicate of the guide map, operating exactly as you would in assembling a Jig-Saw picture, which is such a popular sport. Having correctly assembled the pieces and formed your map, paste it carefully on another sheet, dry it smoothly under pressure and put it away in a safe place to await next week's section of the map of the United States. Four installments are to come, one every Sunday and then the map will be complete.

Study and Follow the Guide Map

The pieces in the Jig-Saw puzzle map printed on this page, when cut out as directed and properly fitted together, will, respectively, form an enlarged duplicate of the guide map as it is printed here. NOTE: In the guide map the solid black lines represent state boundaries. So when you cut out the Jig-Saw pieces cut out the entire piece and do not cut where the solid state boundary line crosses the face of the Jig-Saw piece. Watch the guide map closely as you cut out the Jig-Saw pieces, so that you will have the correct number of pieces cut on the correct lines to enable you to reproduce these guide maps out of those pieces. It is an interesting game, but requires care. Don't be careless, or you may lose a chance to secure an automobile FREE. Bear in mind that guide map No. 4 only applies to Section No. 4.

These Rules Are Also Simple—Read Them

This is a contest of skill, involving a knowledge of geography of the United States, the ability to construct out of the Jig-Saw pieces of the map a complete map of the United States, ability to name the states, and a knowledge of political conditions in the various states that will enable you to predict which of the two presidential candidates will receive the vote of each state and thus enable you to predict the outcome of the presidential election. And, finally, you must write your reasons for thinking that the states will vote as you have predicted.

Beginning July 10th for eight weeks, ending August 28th, The Sunday Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, associated with the other Hearst Sunday newspapers, will print a Jig-Saw Map of the United States in sections. Each week's installment will contain one different portion of the map of the United States, covering a group of contiguous states.

Cut these out each week and assemble them, and at the end of the eight weeks assemble the eight sections into one complete, whole map of the United States, pasting the assembled Jig-Saw pieces and sections on one large sheet of paper. Write in its proper place the name of each of the states which are shown in outline and write in the name of the Presidential candidate who you believe will carry that state.

Having completed your map and the work you are required to do upon it, write a statement, not to exceed 250 words, giving the name of the candidate you have chosen to win the presidency by carrying the states you have awarded to him and your reasons for that opinion.

The award of prizes WILL NOT be made on accuracy in predicting the actual results of the election. All awards will be made by the Judges on the following basis. The judges will consider:

1. Correctness and neatness of the job of building the Jig-Saw pieces into a map of the United States.
2. Accuracy and correct spelling in filling in the names of the states.
3. Soundness of the reasons which the contestant advances for awarding the states to the respective candidates and thus forecasting the result.

Each Hearst Sunday newspaper will appoint local judges in each city where such newspaper is published, to judge all entries and select the best solutions received by each newspaper.

A National Board of Judges will be appointed to pass upon the best solutions selected by the judges in each of the cities. These judges will be appointed by the editors of the American Weekly, which is the magazine distributed with all Hearst Sunday newspapers.

The decision of the local board of judges appointed by the individual newspapers and the decision of the National Board of Judges appointed by the American Weekly shall be final and there shall be no appeal from their decision.

Each contestant, by his act of entry, signifies full acceptance of these conditions and specifically waives any right to question any or all decisions of the judges.

There will be no first, second or third prizes. The 50 best entries as selected by the national board of judges will each receive a Chevrolet or Plymouth two-door, five-passenger sedan car, fully equipped, either make to be awarded at the option of the judges.

In order to enter the contest, each contestant will be required to record his entry in advance on an entry blank which will be printed in this newspaper, or contestants may secure entry blanks which will be distributed free by newsdealers everywhere, or they may secure the entry blanks by calling at the office of this newspaper or by writing to this newspaper requesting such blank with self-addressed stamped envelope enclosed.

It is not necessary to purchase a copy of this newspaper either to become a contestant or to secure the weekly installments of the Jig-Saw Presidential Game. The newspaper will be on file at the public office and in public libraries and the Jig-Saw section of the map as therein printed may be traced and duplicated.

No contestant's entry will be received at the conclusion of the contest unless his entry blank was filed in advance, but you may file your entry blank at any time during the eight weeks that the Jig-Saw sections of the map of the United States are being published. In other words, you may enter any time before August 28th.

This newspaper will not be responsible for the receipt of entries bearing insufficient postage and will not accept such. Please be sure when you mail your entry at the conclusion of the contest that it bears sufficient postage at the new three cent rate to insure its delivery as first-class mail. If it arrives with postage due claims from the postoffice it will not be accepted.

All entries of contestants submitting the completed Jig-Saw maps, with letters, must be in the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph by twelve o'clock noon, Wednesday, September 21st, 1932.

FREE—REPRINTS FOR THE ASKING—FREE

You Can Still Start in This Fascinating Game and Win a Splendid Automobile

If you failed to get the first three sections of the Jig-Saw Presidential Game and wish to enter the contest, in which 50 Chevrolet and Plymouth Sedans will be given away as prizes, send a self-addressed 3-cent stamped envelope to the

JIG-SAW PRESIDENTIAL GAME EDITOR, POSTOFFICE BOX 594, PITTSBURGH, PA.

and you will get the complete contest to date—sections Nos. 1, 2 and 3 with the corresponding guide maps by return mail—free.

You can also get these reprints free at any Kroger Grocery in the Pittsburgh area; the Downtown Branch Office, Sun-Telegraph, Fifth Avenue and Market Street; Main Office, Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

You Must Be Registered

Fill in This Coupon, Cut It Out and Mail It to the Jig-Saw Presidential Game Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph, Postoffice Box 594, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mail This Entry Blank at Once

Please enter me in your new 50 FREE AUTOMOBILE Contest in the JIG-SAW PRESIDENTIAL GAME which is to appear in your newspaper beginning Sunday, July 10th and ending Sunday, August 28th. I agree to abide by all the contest rules as they are printed in your newspaper.

NAME .....

STREET AND NO. .....

CITY OR TOWN..... STATE.....

It Isn't Too Late to Get in the Game and Win One of These 50 Automobiles

Outcome of Ainey Investigation Factor in Presidential Campaign

Aroused Voters May Swing State to Democrats

By MARK SHIELDS

Investigation of charges that Chairman W. D. B. Ainey, of the Public Service Commission, received gratuities from utilities and their officers is a story securing national attention.

Involved is a question bigger than the principle of whether a public official has been faithless, and rate-payers of utilities have had their rates fixed through the influence of a commission chairman who enjoyed a suspicious relation with corporations, as momentous as those questions are.

Mark Shields

Bound up in this case well may be the determination of the presidential election this fall as between President Hoover and Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York. So tremendous will be the repercussions if Ainey should be proven guilty, or resign under fire, that in resentment there is even the possibility that Pennsylvania may join the Democratic column.

So far Gov. Pinchot has charged that hospital bills of Ainey in Baltimore were paid by the late Arthur Thompson when head of the Philadelphia Company, holding organization for Pittsburgh utilities, and at a time when the company had rate cases—later decided in its favor—pending before the commission. He has further charged that Ainey's steamship passage on a trip abroad was paid by an employe of the late Thomas E. Mitten, Philadelphia street railway magnate.

Material for Issue

To substantiate these charges he has presented photostatic copies of records of Johns Hopkins Hospital and a steamship company.

Additionally, he has laid before the Senate allegations that over a period of years Ainey was paid $150,000 by Mitten, but it is on the hospital and steamship records that Pinchot has formally asked the removal of Ainey.

If these charges, which Ainey denies, can be substantiated, there is immediately provided the material for a political issue reaching far beyond the borders of this state, especially valuable to the Democratic party in the Northwest and the progressive western sections.

It is reported a plan of the national Republican management to put State Chairman Edward Martin in charge of eastern campaign headquarters was abandoned, because of the Ainey case. Such an appointment, though Martin might be absolved of any direct responsibility for Ainey, would have linked the national Republican organization, the state Republican organization and questionable practices of a rate-making public body.

Machine Turns on Ainey

It is well known that the Pennsylvania Republican organization has stood solidly behind Ainey for years. He has received his successive appointments from organization governors, and in every conflict with Gov. Pinchot the organization through its control of the Senate, has supported Ainey and charged Pinchot with prejudice and even falsification.

Now, without waiting for any defense from Ainey, accepting the evidence and charges produced by Pinchot as conclusive, the organization has completely switched. It condemns Ainey, reluctantly, bitterly, resentfully. Conferences have been held by organization leaders to discuss what pressure can be brought on the commission chairman to resign in an effort to save whatever may be salvaged from a shaky house of cards. Ainey's claim that he can explain is doubted.

It is well recognized that Gov. Pinchot is no friend to President Hoover and is sympathetic toward Gov. Roosevelt on everything except prohibition. There is a particular joining of their minds on the power and utility control and development issue. Mr. Pinchot, so far as possible, intends to make the Ainey case a national issue. He gave notice of that in his special message to the Senate last Monday. He cited the national conferences on rate-making with which Ainey had been associated.

Mr. Ainey has been a visitor at the White House during the Hoover administration, and it is not assumed their discussion revolved about the school system of China or whether there is a Santa Claus. It is reasonable to believe it had something to do with rate practices and public service regulation.

Democrats to Use Issue

Make no mistake, the Democratic party intends to utilize this issue to the utmost, assisted enthusiastically by Gov. Pinchot, who at last sees the opportunity to bring conviction to his oft-repeated charges that the Public Service Commission, or some of its members, enjoyed a relationship too friendly with the utilities.

Imagine the ammunition which would have fallen into Democratic hands should Gen. Martin have been selected eastern campaign manager for Hoover. Immediately it would have been pointed out by the Roosevelt group that Martin heads the machine which has perpetuated Ainey.

It would have been recited that Martin has become extremely close to President Hoover, agreeing to vote any way the President wished on the prohibition question before the national Republican convention. It would have been recalled that it was the Pennsylvania delegation which switched its vote on the first ballot for the vice presidential nomination and put Vice President Curtis across as the Hoover running mate.

Even a Republican organization as haltingly and limpingly operated as is that of Pennsylvania now could hardly put such a weapon in the hands of an adversary who already seems pretty well armed for the coming fray. For the Democrats would have alleged—and with emphasis which would be accepted in numbers alarming to the Republicans—that the selection of Martin meant the utility attitude of the Republican organization was that of President Hoover and the national management.

GEN. EDWARD MARTIN . . . DISTURBED BY AINEY CHARGES

Explanation Useless

Vain would be the explanation that the Pennsylvania Senate had tossed out Mr. Ainey—if it finds that such action warranted upon proffer of documentary proof of irregular circumstances. Offsetting this belated repentance would be the Democratic rejoinder that in the last regular session of the Legislature a Senate committee belitted Pinchot charges against the commission, and refused to proceed on anything savoring of a real inquiry into the charges then made by the Governor.

These, then, are the main considerations which led the national management to sidetrack Gen. Martin in favor of Senator Hebert, of Rhode Island.

With conditions in Pennsylvania as they are, with Republican congressmen already menaced in some districts, and with their chances not improved by recent developments, there will be plenty of activity here at home for the state chairman.

All of the foregoing is predicated on the assumption that Gov. Pinchot will be able to substantiate his charges against Mr. Ainey. That is not an assumption of my own. It is a conclusion generally accepted by the Governor's office, of course, but as well by scores of Senators and utility chiefs who have no love for Pinchot, and no voluntary wish to reach the opinion they now hold, formed without hearing from Mr. Ainey.

Democrats May Lose Votes

Mr. Ainey and his attorney are almost alone in contending the charges can be successfully defended, indicating a hasty rebuff by old friends which savors of brutality.

By the pre-emption of "Roosevelt Party" and "Roosevelt Progressive Party" tickets for use by the Democrats in the state, a situation faces the party which may deprive its presidential candidate of thousands of votes.

It had not been the plan to place presidential electors on these tickets, but they are being adapted for local use in many senatorial and congressional districts, as well as for the candidacy of statewide office seekers.

The state Democrats took the pre-emptive step to protect themselves against Republicans, but apparently they cannot do that in some local contests. There is a grave danger that where local conflicts are vigorous, where citizens wish to vote for Republicans for minor offices but for Roosevelt for President, they will believe they have discharged that function by putting a mark in either of the Roosevelt party squares.

They will not have, certainly, if there is no presidential candidate designated by these parties.

Example in Cambria

There is an illustration in Cambria County, where W. I. Stineman is the Republican candidate for the state Senate against Senator Herman Baumer, Democrat.

There Gus Gleason, Grundy leader, has pre-empted the name "Roosevelt Progressive Party." It is apparently for the use of Stineman. Hy Andrews, Johnstown editor, has pre-empted the name "Roosevelt Party." Andrews is a Democrat, but was unfriendly to Baumer in the primary, having fought for another candidate.

The point is that there may be many Republicans who will want to vote for Stineman and not for Hoover. There may be some Democrats with the same sentiment. In that event, substantial numbers might merely put a cross in the "Roosevelt Progressive Party" column and think they had accomplished their desire.

But without a presidential candidate they could only do this if, after marking the special party, they should go over and vote in the Democratic column for the Democratic candidate for president.

What is true of Cambria County is true of many other sections of the state, where Republican candidates, realizing the dangers and uncertainties of this campaign, will attempt to get their names on the two Roosevelt tickets. It will help the Republicans and at the same time injure the Democrats unless the latter meanwhile find some means of having votes of those tickets counted for their presidential choice.

Pinchot to Hammer Away at Foes On P.S.C.

Assessors May Be Appointed Tomorrow

Appointments of subordinate assessors in the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes probably will be made by the County Commissioners tomorrow or Tuesday. At the Commissioners' meeting Friday the three Commissioners decided to hold a private conference today to check over the list of former assessors and applicants. Sunday was chosen for the conference in order to escape the army of job hunters that have been infesting the Courthouse since the new board took office, seven months ago.

Asthma Sufferer Asks Prison Term To Get Treatment

PONTIAC, Mich., July 30.—(INS.)—Judge Frank Doty will decide Monday whether he will comply with the request of Orval Noyes, 35, to be sent to Marquette State Prison "to cure my asthma."

Noyes confessed he stole an automobile so he might be sent to Marquette, saying the air there would benefit him and the prison would give him treatment.

Potters Open Wage Parley August 9

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., July 30.—A joint wage conference between the United States Potters' Association and the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters will open in Atlantic City, August 9, it was announced here today.

Joseph M. Wells, of Newell, W. Va. will head the pottery owners' committee, while President James M. Duffy will represent the union. A two-year scale affecting 7,500 skilled workers will expire September 30.

Girl Grave Sleeper Approaching Record

Jean Hardt, 24, hopes today to establish a new record for "marathon grave sleeping," as she prepared to remain underground at Piney Fork Beach, near Library, until 6 o'clock tonight. She entered her "coffin de luxe" July 23 at 3 p. m.

Miss Hardt said yesterday that she was feeling fine and believed she could continue without food for another 24 hours, which would beat the previous record set by Charles Renner, South Side marathon sleeper.

G. O. P. Plans Quick Ainey Probe to Balk Pinchot on Utilities Campaign Issue

(Continued from Page One.)

way within the past two days. It is known that Hoover administration aides, while leaving the case strictly to the determination of Pennsylvanians, would like to see precipitate action by the Senate.

Administration friends and senators favoring immediate action are known to feel that through this course they might deprive Gov. Pinchot of some of the credit for forcing Ainey out, should he be found culpable. They are convinced the Governor will seize on the issue for national campaign purposes, and that it surely will be utilized by the Democrats in their effort to elect Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt President.

The Senate majority, influenced by Martin and the Republican state organization, would be able to to contend that it had acted as soon as Pinchot had offered his evidence against Ainey, including photostatic copies of hospital records alleged to show bill payments by Thompson, and had not waited for the Governor to give Ainey a hearing.

Moreover quick action might forestall an expanded utility investigation, and possibly preclude Pinchot from the introduction of other evidence touching on alleged relations between Public Service commissioners and utilities, which it is feared he has ready for a surprise as dramatic as that he sprang last Monday night when he addressed the Senate.

HOPE FOR RESIGNATION

There is still the hope among senators and utility heads that Ainey will resign, but the aged chairman of the commission has given little signs of yielding under the fire directed toward him.

Senator William S. Rial, of Westmoreland County, will introduce in the Senate Monday night a bill for an appropriation of $150,000 for conducting the inquiry against Ainey. This sum would include the costs of reconvening the Senate, should it not be in session when the Investigating Commission, of which Rial will probably be chairman, is ready to report.

This sum is far beyond the amount necessary for investigating the Ainey case. Its size was fixed with a view to holding over utilities a threat of investigation of their affairs should they not induce Ainey to resign, according to reliable information.

Gen. Martin on Monday is expected to meet with his usual strategy board, consisting of Senators Frank Baldwin, John J. McClure, Harry B. Scott, C. W. Parkinson and Rial. This conference will determine whether there shall be immediate action against Ainey, or whether the way shall be left open for the Governor to fire off a few more broadsides.

Public Service Commissioner Emerson Collins is scheduled to answer before the Governor tomorrow charges of inefficiency and neglect of duty. Collins has been ill for 30 months. Pinchot is expected to ask for his dismissal at the Senate session Monday night.

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

50c DAY

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose — Women's full-fashioned pure thread silk hosiery. While they last—come early. 2 prs. 50c — Frank & Seder—Basement

10 Rolls Wall Paper 50c

Baby Shirts, Special — 3 for 50c — Double-breasted and button front. Rayon mixed. Also bands. 0 to 6. F. & S. Basement

Rayon French Crepe Undies — 50c — Chemise, dancettes. All newest pastel shades. Complete size range. F. & S.—Basement

Men's Athletic Union Suits — 2 for 50c — Full cut, well made. Regularly 39c to 50c each. Reinforced. Low priced! F. & S.—Basement

Boys' Smart Wash Suits — 2 for 50c — Smart new color combinations. Small sizes only. Formerly sold to 59c each. F. & S. Basement

Child's Oxfords — 50c — Also misses' patent and dull leather oxfords; sturdy soles and heels. F. & S.—Basement

Drapery Valancing — 2 yds. 50c — Rayon valancing in three desirable colors. Actually worth 50c yard. Basement Annex

Large Turkish Towels — 5 for 50c — (Good quality; very soft absorbent; pastel colors with neat striped borders. Basement Annex

INTERIOR GLOSS ENAMEL, PT. 50c — Easy to apply. Covers well with one coat. Regular 98c values! Basement Annex

MEN'S RAYON SHORTS, 2 FOR 50c — Fine broadcloth and rayon shorts, cut full & roomy, worth 49c each. Basement

MEN'S COTTON SOX, 10 PRS. 50c — Heavy combed cotton work sox; black, brown, etc. All sizes to 11½. Basement

ROOM LOT WALL PAPER 50c — 10 wall, 20 yards border. Patterns for any room. Sold with ceiling. Basement Annex

WOMEN'S BEACH PAJAMAS, FOR 50c — Fine quality prints and broadcloths; wide bell bottoms. All sizes. Basement

WOM'S COOLIE COATS, 2 FOR 50c — Printed broadcloths; all colors and sizes. Worth to 59c each! Basement

TOTS' PANTY DRESSES, 2 FOR 50c — Fine quality sheers and wash prints; panties to match. Sizes 2 to 6. Basement

WOMEN'S BEACH SANDALS, FOR 50c — With Cuban heels; special rubber soles; bright new colors. Special! Basement Annex

BOYS' 7/8 SOX, 4 PAIRS 50c — Smart new fancy patterns with ribbed cuffs. Sizes 7 to 11. Basement

BOYS' 1-PC. BATHING SUITS 50c — Wool-mixed yarns; snug fitting; smart colors and combinations. Basement

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, GAL. 50c — Black asbestos roof coating. Stops leaky roofs at once. Special! Basement Annex

MEN'S RAYON SOX, 5 PRS. 50c — Rayon and rayon-mixed sox; variety of patterns and colorings. Basement

50-IN. DRAPE DAMASK, YD. 50c — Full bolts — fast-color damask. All first quality; desirable colors. Basement Annex

"LONGWEAR" 2-YR. SHEETS 50c — Heavy, durable sheets; guaranteed 2 years. Free from dressing. Basement Annex

RAYON MESH UNDIES, 2 FOR 50c — For women; trimmed and tailored styles; all wanted pastel shades. Basement

BIAS-CUT WOMEN'S SLIPS 50c — Women's rayon French crepe slips; nicely trimmed. Sizes 36 to 44. Basement

TOTS' 50c LONGIES, 3 AT 50c — Also sun suits. Good quality materials. Broken assortment. Basement

SUMMER HATS NOW 2 FOR 50c — Formerly sold to $1.59. Assorted colors. All head sizes in the lot. Basement

ANKLETS 5 PAIR FOR 50c — For children; fancy anklets in sizes 6 to 9½; worth 19c pair. Basement

BOYS' SPORT BLOUSES, 2 AT 50c — Also long sleeve styles; fancy patterns. Sizes 8 to 13 years. Basement

MEN'S SHIRTS & SHORTS, 3 AT 50c — Fancy broadcloth shorts; elastic waist; fine combed athletic shirts. Basement

BROADCLOTH MEN'S PAJAMAS 50c — Plain and fancy broadcloth pajamas; coat and pullover styles. Basement

FLOOR COVER, 1½ SQ. YDS. 50c — 6 ft. wide; enamel finish felt base. Full rolls; bring measurements. Basement Annex

70x80 PLAID BLANKETS, EA. 50c — Large, fleecy quality; colorful block plaids; neat stitched edges. Basement Annex

BROADCLOTH SLIPS, 2 FOR 50c — For women; straw-shoulder; white and colors. Reg and extra sizes. Basement

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, 3 FOR 50c — Lightweight materials; broken size range. Formerly priced 49c each! Basement

TOTS' SWEATERS, 2 FOR 50c — Rayon-mixed materials; featuring puff sleeves, wanted colorings. Basement

GIRLS' SUMMER DRESSES, AT 50c — Sizes 7 to 14 yrs.; smart organdies, voiles and prints; cute styles. Sub-Basement

WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSIERY 50c — Full fashioned pure thread silk; picot tops, all sizes; worth 79c. Basement

BOYS' SPORT SWEATERS AT 50c — Fancy jacquard patterns, wool-mixed yarns. Sizes 30 to 36. Basement

MEN'S FINE DRESS SHIRTS 50c — Fast color broadcloth shirts; collar-attached styles. All sizes. Basement

MEN'S BLUE WORK SHIRTS 50c — Heavy blue chambrays; famous "Big Yank" and "President". Basement

36x72-In. WINDOW SHADES 50c — Mounted on guaranteed rollers. Every wanted color. First quality. Basement Annex

SAMPLE STOCK TABLE CLOTHS 50c — 54x54 linen crash, 52x52 filet lace cloths and mercerized cloths. Basement Annex

CORSELETTES AND GIRDLES 50c — Fancy brocaded and dobby cloth materials. Excellent selection. Basement

PUFF-SLEEVE SWEATERS, 2 AT 50c — For women and misses; variety of patterns and colorings. Special! Basement

GIRLS' RAYON UNDIES, 3 FOR 50c — Lustrous rayon combinations, pajamas, slips and bloomers; irregs. Basement

WOMEN'S HOSE, 2 PR. 50c — Mesh and chardonize hosiery, irregulars of our 50c grades. Basement

BOYS' LINEN WASH PANTS 50c — Fancy checks, plain greys and tans; golf or elastic bottoms. Basement

BOYS' SHIRTS, SHORTS, 3 AT 50c — Fancy broadcloth shorts and combed yarn shirts. All sizes. Basement

On Sale Monday!

Amazing Values in New Silk & Print DRESSES $2

Real $3.95 Values! Silk washable crepes and print dresses. Every smart new summer style and color. All sizes 14 to 50.

COATS REDUCED! $2—$5—$7

F. & S.—Sub-Basement

88c RUFFLED CURTAINS, PR. 50c — Priscilla, ruffled, 5-piece sets, cottage and tailored. 2½ yards long. Basement Annex

CHILD'S UNION SUITS, 3 FOR 50c — Children's nainsook union suits—sizes 2 to 10 years in the lot. Basement

TOTS' SWIM SUITS, 2 FOR 50c — Sun suit style; with mesh tops. Assorted colors. Worth 39c each! Basement

BOYS'—GIRLS' TENNIS SHOES 50c — Lace-to-toe style; ankle patches on side. Heavy rubber soles and heels. Basement

HOOVERETTES, AT 2 FOR 50c — For women and misses; printed broadcloths; all colors. All sizes Basement

WOMEN'S WASH FROCKS, 2 FOR 50c — Printed sheers, batistes in an excellent assortment, specially priced! Basement

GIRLS' FINE SLIPS, 3 FOR 50c — Made of good quality materials; broken sizes. Worth 39c each! Basement

On Sale MONDAY

On Sale Monday!

Special! Women's New Mesh Shoes

Extraordinary Values at $1

Included are linens, suvas, imported woven sandals, blondes and sport oxfords; the season's smartest styles in every wanted heel height. All sizes.

New Mesh Sandals 69c — Children's mesh sandals with crepe soles and heels; rainbow colors.

Women's Slippers 3 pairs $1 — Crepe, felt and zapon leathers. All colors and sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement

THRONGS VISIT SOCIETY RODEO AT HUNT CLUB

Smart Gowns, Drills Mark Event Held as Benefit For the Seeing Eye

By MARY SHINE

The social registerites of Pittsburgh and Sewickley turned out en masse for the rodeo yesterday at the old Pittsburgh Hunt Club, for the benefit of the Seeing Eye. The rodeo was sponsored by society women, with Mrs. Simon T. Patterson as chairman.

After the roping contests, beginning at 3:30 o'clock, there was a thrilling exhibition of police dogs, trained to serve the blind. The dogs were made to climb a 10-foot wall, jump through flaming hoops and numerous tricks, bringing much applause from the spectators. Later there was a demonstration of trick riding and broncho busting, and then everyone had lemonade and ice cream cones and turned their attention to other social activities.

SMART GOWNS WORN

There were many smart gowns worn by the social set. Miss Martha Yost and Miss Virginia Doyle, representing the debutante set, were selling cigarets. Miss Yost wore beige crepe with a matching crepe hat, and Miss Doyle chose white boucle with a red boucle jacket and white hat. With them was Miss Lucretia Billings, in beige boucle and a white hat. Miss Patsy Mellon wore a suit of white pique.

Miss Marie and Miss Marguerite McCahill, seated at the ringside, wore similar frocks of red and white striped crepe with darker red crepe coats having cape collars, with which they wore red turbans.

Mrs. J. Hanson Rose, a member of the parking committee, wore yellow crepe with a hat of coarse yellow straw, and with her was Mrs. George Singer Ebbert, another committee member, in blue and white boucle. In her car at the ringside was Miss Dorothy Colbert in a blue and white printed crepe frock, having the slit, puffed sleeves edged in brown, and a brown felt hat. Miss Louise Reed wore a sports frock of white crepe, sleeveless, tied in bows on each shoulder.

Mrs. James Edward Lewis was among the spectators, wearing phantom red boucle with an eggshell straw hat.

WEARS SPORTS DRESS

Seated near her at the ringside was Mrs. Raymond Hilliard, in a yellow knitted cotton sports dress with an electric blue felt hat with which she carried a purse to match. Mrs. Ray Harrison wore white crepe, with a brown felt hat. Miss Louise Evans, standing at the ring with her mother, Mrs. Henry Oliver Evans, wore white silk pique with touches of scarlet and a white turban.

Mrs. Joseph M. Scribner, assistant chairman of the affair, wore white crepe. Arriving late was Mrs. W. W. Blair, Jr., in an ensemble of beige boucle with a brown crepe hat. Miss Gretchen Rose wore a gay ensemble of scarlet wool with a matching turban, and Miss Rebecca Doyle chose a blue and white ensemble. Mrs. Simon T. Patterson wore white crepe, as did Mrs. William Penn Snyder, Jr., who was with her.

Mrs. James B. Kelly wore a sports dress of white knitted cotton, having short, fringed sleeves, with which she wore a white hat.

Sitting together inside the ring were Miss Margaret Clarkson, in a blue and white eyelet frock, with a white turban; Miss Barbara Pierce, in blue and white striped cotton; Miss Antionette Vilsack, in a white knitted lace dress, and Miss Mary Lou Laufman, in red and white candy striped cotton, with a white turban.

ATTRACTIVE ENSEMBLE

An attractive ensemble of white boucle was the choice of Mrs. Gordon King, with a large white hat, and powder blue crepe with a white straw hat, that of Mrs. Mortimer Miller.

Mrs. William Schmertz, wearing blue boucle with a blue hat, was with her young daughter, Mary Schmertz, who wore a frock of blue dotted swiss.

Two other members of the very, very young set were Audrey and Sally Hillman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Hillman, who were dressed alike in lavender and green appliqued linen with pokebonnet hats of shirred pink georgette.

SOCIETY LEADERS AT THE BENEFIT RODEO

THRILLED — Margaret Clarkson, Barbara Pierce and Antoinette Vilsack watching the Wild West exhibition at the old Pittsburgh Hunt Club yesterday. It was a benefit for the Seeing-Eye, which trains dogs to aid the blind. Social registerites headed by Mrs. Simon T. Patterson sponsored it. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

DELICIOUS — Miss Patsy Mellon enjoying an ice cream cone as society leaders attended Seeing-Eye benefit.

HAPPY—Audrey and Sally Hillman, young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Hillman, were among the members of the younger set who were interested spectators at the rodeo.

TAX MEASURES FACE ASSEMBLY

HARRISBURG, July 30.—(AP.)—A governmental economy program having been weighed in the legislative balance and found wanting as a relief revenue producer, the General Assembly has resorted to the bugaboo of the last special session—new taxation—to obtain money for the state's 1,150,000 jobless persons.

The Ways and Means Committee's taxation program comprises a tax of 1 cent on each 10 cigarets and a 10 per cent tax on gross sales of cosmetics and soft drinks. The cigaret tax is expected to yield $6,000,000, with a like sum from the other two taxes combined.

The House also had before it a proposed constitutional amendment to permit a graduated income tax, which could not be effective until December, 1933, and in the meantime a flat income tax. These controversial proposals together with the other tax measures, to be introduced Monday night, is expected to keep the Legislature here until the week of August 8.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

so far THAT debt has not been canceled.

MISS AMY JOHNSON, young English girl, first to fly alone from England to Australia, has married James A. Mollison, who broke the flying record from England to Capetown, South Africa.

If you look at the science of eugenics very seriously, you would say, "what a wonderful pilot their son would be," but, knowing the history of human beings you know that, probably the son of these two great fliers may be a mining engineer and explore the inside of the earth.

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Man Dies on Street From Heart Attack

Harry Hutchinson, 65, of 45 Schley avenue, died late last night of a heart attack at Fourth avenue and Market street. A companion, Ralph Gendlio, of 10 Third avenue, called a physician who pronounced Hutchinson dead.

Envoys Hold Parley In Chaco Dispute

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 30.—(AP.)—The Argentine, Brazilian Peruvian envoys met in the Chilean foreign office today for a conference on arbitration of the Paraguayan-Bolivian Chaco dispute. There was no concrete result.

Curtis to Announce Electors in August

HARRISBURG, July 30.—(INS.)—The list of Republican presidential electors for Pennsylvania will be made public late next month, according to state headquarters of the party today.

Vice President Charles Curtis is making the selections. The state law requires that the party nominee for president select the electors within 30 days after his nomination. After expiration of that period the Vice President makes the selections. Curtis named the electors four years ago.

'Y' to Entertain Dormont Group

A group of campers from the Y. M. C. A. camp at Kon-O-Wee will entertain the Dormont boys and girls and their parents tomorrow night, at the Dormont pavilion. On Tuesday night the boys of Dormont will be guests of the Downtown "Y."

Hoover to Spend Sunday on Rapidan

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(AP.)—President Hoover left the White House today to join Mrs. Hoover at their Rapidan camp in the Virginia Mountains for a weekend of rest.

HITLER TARGET FOR ASSASSIN IN VOTE RIOTS

Nazi Chief Escapes Bullet; 5 Killed in Disorders on Eve of German Election.

(Continued from Page One.)

mocracy, absolutism or democracy, fascism or democracy.

"Democracy is the safest and most worthy form of government for a grownup people."

The fact that the entire world is interested in the election was driven home to Germans by an announcement by the government broadcasting commissioner that the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Russia, Norway, Sweden and Denmark have applied for special arrangements under which the results will be broadcast periodically tomorrow night. These broadcasts will be in the language of each of the applicants.

Although all signs—including favorable weather — pointed to participation in the election by more than 80 per cent of the Reich's 44,000,000 citizens who are entitled to vote, the government today topped the barrage of posters, handbills and party flags by a solemn appeal reminding the electors that they must do their duty. The appeal said:

"The issue is to choose a Reichstag which can fulfill its grave duties for the welfare of the German people.

"A completely non-partisan government on June 1 (the day on which the Von Papen ministry replaced the Bruening ministry) succeeded the governments which hitherto had been formed on party lines.

APPEAL TO VOTERS

"To meet the exigencies of our time, our people need a government unfettered by dependence upon political parties. Germany also needs a Reichstag which not only reflects the will of the people, but which will be able and willing to work hand in hand with a strong government.

"The ballot is the most important right which the constitution grants. The President and the government expects all Germans to do their duty."

The official list shows approximately 8,000 candidates for the 583 seats in the Reichstag. In addition to the 21 parties presenting national tickets, there are 41 freakish groups, representing every conceivable "ism," who have put up local tickets in one or another of the 35 electoral districts. None of these is likely to poll the 60,000 votes necessary to gain a Reichstag seat, so their ballots will be pure waste.

The campaign, which started June 3 when President Von Hindenburg through Chancellor Von Papen dissolved the Reichstag elected in 1930, has been the most bitter in German history.

No quarter was given on any side. Calumniation, misrepresentation of opponents' acts and statements, oppression of the different-minded, shooting affrays, street battles, fist fights and appeals to the federal and state governments to suppress the other fellow, have been outstanding features of a campaign which has cost more than 100 lives, injured thousands of citizens and destroyed much property.

Greensburg School Board Seeks Loan

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 30.—The Greensburg School Board will attempt to negotiate a loan of $12,000 to help meet the pay of teachers and janitors and interest on bonds which are due. The board needs the money to pay obligations in the next two days totaling $23,391.83.

Fresh Air Home In Need of Funds

The vacation season continues at the Improvement of the Poor Fresh Air Home, Oakmont, with athletics the rule of the day. Shortage of funds for operations continues, according to H. W. Shepard, secretary, with offices at 428 Duquesne way.

Slaking Thirst, Man Falls Into Watering Trough

John Hanlon, 60, was very thirsty.

So he leaned over to drink from a water trough in Diamond street, near Ross, and fell in.

Rescuers fished him out. And police took him to Central Police Station and charged him with drunkenness.

HOLDUP VICTIMS IDENTIFY 6 BOYS

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 30.—Six youths, including three McKeesport boys arrested Thursday, today were identified at state police barracks here as the band that held up 10 couples at the W. L. Sweeney camp, near Monessen, last Saturday, police said.

Twelve persons present at the holdup pointed out the youths in a stand-up. The three McKeesport boys are William Meredith, 18; Calvin Russell and Ralph Simpson. They are being held while police investigate several Pittsburgh trolley barn robberies with which their names have been connected.

Free Medical Advice!

If we can benefit you we will treat you at the lowest possible cost. If not, we will advise you. ACTUALLY FREE! SPECIALTIES—Deafness, head noises, and other ear troubles. Catarrh, lung, stomach, kidney, blood diseases, etc. Tonsils, Hemorrhoids, Varicose Veins WE USE—Electricity, lights, mechanical, medical and infection methods. Everything known to produce results.

42 years in Pittsburgh.

Catarrh & Electric Institute

DR. J. ALFRED TUCKER
404 Granite Bldg., 313 Sixth Av. at Wood
Hours 10 to 4. Mon., Thurs., 10 to 8

OCTAGON RIMLESS GLASSES

4 Days Only!

$5.85 COMPLETE

MONDAY to THURSDAY
Open Daily to 5:30

BEAUTIFUL gold-filled mountings and convex, octagonal, spherical lenses.
Examination Included

LEVINE OPTICAL
4th FLOOR, KEENAN BLDG., 643 LIBERTY, at 7th STREET (Elevator)
Established 25 Years

FARE ALLOWANCE—PLATES MADE IN A DAY

Depression's Golden Opportunity

$4.50 Lifelike $9.50 Sureft Neverbreak

GOLD DUST PRETTY TEETH $8.50 Special (2) for $15

SAFETY—SAVINGS
CERTIFIED DENTISTRY
PLENTY OF TIME TO PAY—CASH DISCOUNTS
DOCTOR M.D. D.D.S. Pittsburgh's Only Physician - Dentist
WALLS DENTAL CLINIC
WHITE DENTISTS
5TH AVE. AT MARKET STREET
Fillings—Crowns—Bridgework
Porcelain or Silver $1 Up | Gold or Porcelain $3 Up | Sanitary, Fixed or Removable $3 Up

$1 extra off with this ad. $2 to $5 allowed on the old for new plates.

FREE "Safeway" Painless Extraction, awake or asleep (radio).

Reg. U.S.A. Europe

NO PAIN—NO HIGH PRICES—HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

PITTSBURGH'S COOLEST Fifth Avenue **Kaufmann's Downstairs Store** PITTSBURGH'S COOLEST Grant 7000

SALE!

9600 SLIPS

that are usually 50c, 75c and $1 for

39c

Either Built-up Shoulder or Bodice Top Style

Sizes 36 to 52

The entire surplus of one of the leading manufacturers of slips in a tremendous special purchase. Broadcloth, muslin and rayon flat crepe slips with 7 or 12-inch shadowproof hems. Seldom is such quality found at such a low price. White, flesh or peach.

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DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me.....slips at 39c each

No.	STYLE	COLOR	SIZE

Name..... Charge ( )
Address..... Cash ( )
City..... State..... C. O. D. ( )

Bash's AUGUST SALE of Furs

NORTHERN SEAL $49
Trimmed with Russian Fitch collars and cuffs.
Regular Price $85.00

JAP MINK $198
With large crush or Queen Anne Johnny collar, featuring the new full sleeve.
Regular Price $298

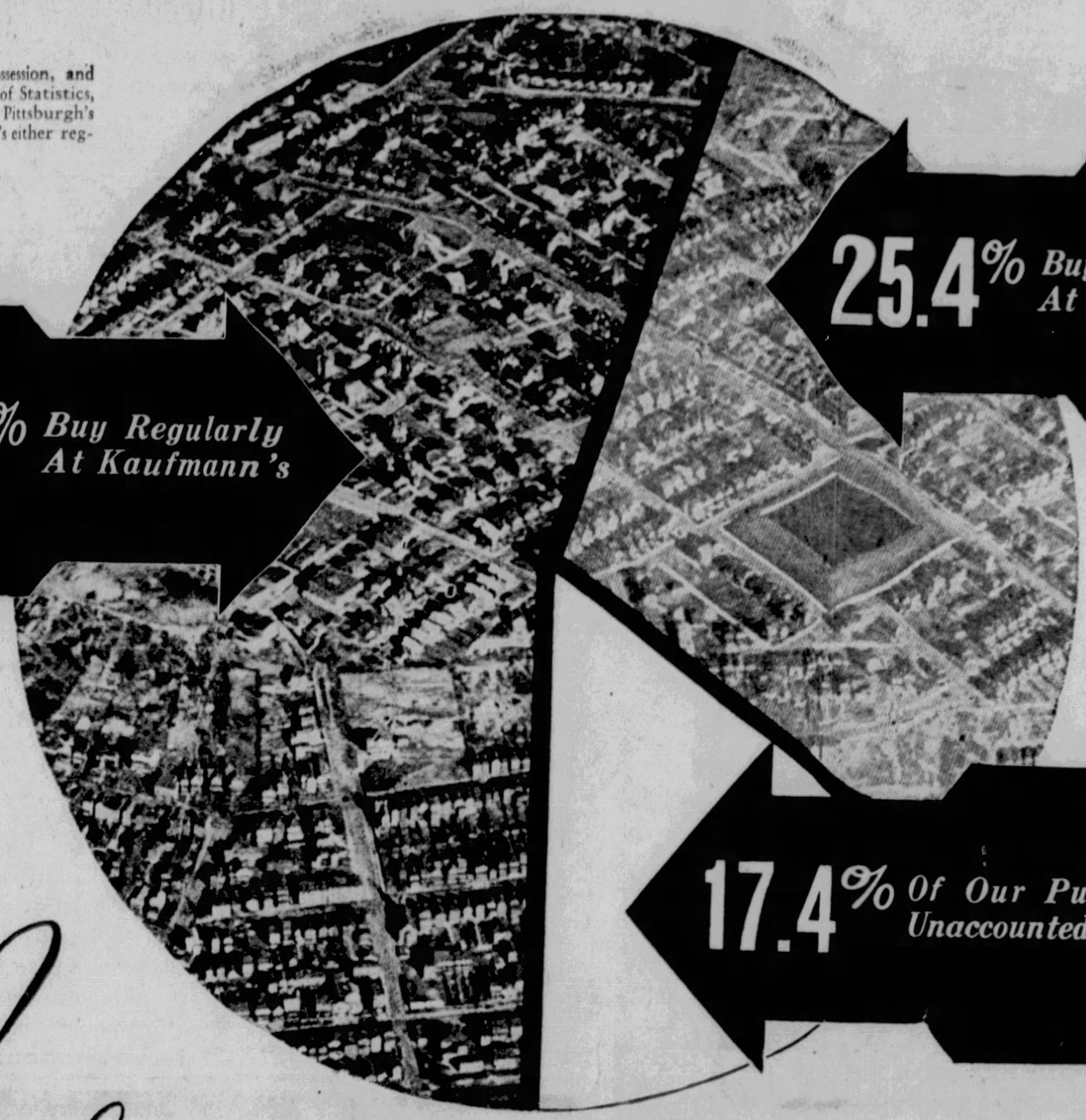
HUDSON SEAL
With new Queen Anne Johnny collar, or a large flare shawl collar, new sleeve fullness below the elbow.
Regular Price $150.00
$98

SILVER MUSKRAT
With large Russian Fitch or silk beaver collars and cuffs. Perfectly fitted and beautifully matched pelts.
Regular Price $150.00
$59 to $89

Bash's 205 FIFTH AVENUE

8 Out of 10 Come to Kaufmann's*

*Research figures in our possession, and gathered by a famous Bureau of Statistics, show that 82.6% of Greater Pittsburgh's million-plus buy at Kaufmann's either regularly or occasionally.



Look out! you 17.4 per centers

HERE COMES

KAUFMANN'S FAMOUS FURNITURE SALE IN AUGUST

—Starting To-morrow Morning at 9 O'Clock

You might think we'd be content with the 82.6% slice of Greater Pittsburgh's patronage that the figurers have figured to our credit. Well—we're never ones to rest on laurels, oars or anything else. We're out to get you 17.4 per centers! And we're not hiding our light under a bushel. Not with the facts we have to tell! 8 out of every 10 customers in this area have proved these facts for themselves. They KNOW that Kaufmann's Furniture Department carries the largest and most varied stocks. They've COMPARED. They know that our prices, quality considered, always mean savings. But—you 17.4 per centers—we ask *you* to watch this sale! Prices are lower than even we—ever dreamed possible. Assortments are even larger. Come on—you 17.4 per centers! The feast is spread!

10% to 50% SAVINGS!

And Don't Forget That Kaufmann's Offers You Its Liberal and Convenient Payment Plan—in Addition to Savings Which Are REAL

EIGHTH AND ELEVENTH FLOORS

COUNT OF VOTES IN PRESIDENTIAL POLL TO START

Ballots, Pouring in, Will Reflect Nation's Sentiment And Electoral Prospects.

By COLE E. MORGAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Tabulation of replies will start Monday in the nationwide presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

For the next three months, a special staff of clerks and statisticians will devote its full time to the counting, tabulating and analysing of the hundreds of thousands of ballot cards that will be coming in from voters of every state.

Mailing of the more than 3,500,000 cards, being sent to voters representing every state, congressional district and county, has been in process the last two weeks from the general poll headquarters in Washington.

These ballot cards, filled out by the voters to indicate their choice for president, are now pouring in by the thousands to the 18 regional poll headquarters set up in cities where Hearst newspapers are published, and are being promptly forwarded to Washington for consolidation into a national summary.

When the tabulating staff has completed the analyses of a sufficient number of these cards to present a representative cross-section of the political mind of the country, the publication of statistical tables will stare simultaneously in all the Hearst newspapers.

From then on there will be a daily presentation in a form easy for the readers to comprehend up to the very eve of the election.

These daily tables will give a line not only on the popular vote to be expected in November for the respective candidates, but also will forecast the alignment of the electoral vote, which in the final analysis is the deciding factor.

900 TO TAKE SYRIA CRUISE

Syria Temple's nobles, their families and friends, 900 in all, will sail from New York August 15 for a week's cruise to Havana. They will return August 22. Potentate Karl Rex Hammers will be host, and Recorder James W. Barber will be in charge of the cruise. Reservations for the trip are still being made.

John G. Daub, general chairman of Syria's picnic at Kennywood Park August 12, announced yesterday that a careful check would be made on each applicant for the 2,000 baskets of food to be given the needy.

A feature of the outing will be a dress parade of all Syria's uniformed members.

Impending Campaign Fails to Stir Center

BELLEFONTE, Pa., July 30.—Never in the history of Center County has there been a presidential campaign so devoid of interest as the one now impending.

Political leaders of both parties haven't made a move so far toward developing a campaign in the interest of their party candidates.

The Republican campaign will be in the hands of Wilson I. Fleming, father of Judge M. Ward Fleming.

The Democratic county chairman is John J. Bower. While both chairmen exude confidence in the outcome of the campaign the one perplexing question confronting them is that of campaign funds.

'Wild Man' Sighted Again Near Clarion

CLARION, Pa., July 30.—Reports continue to come from Reidsburg, four miles south of Clarion, regarding a "wild man" being seen in that vicinity. The man goes naked, except for a pair of shoes and a handkerchief about his neck, which he uses as a mask.

He is very timid and in spite of his nakedness travels through the brush and briars at an amazing speed.

When first reported weeks ago he was sighted by more than a dozen persons. For two weeks thereafter his presence was not reported. During the past few days, however, he has been seen several times.

Chain Store Plans Picnic for Workers

Managers, employes and friends of more than 150 Clover Farm Stores in South-Western Pennsylvania will attend the third annual picnic of the organization at Idlewild Park Wednesday. The stores comprise the Charleroi division of the group.

Committee chairmen in charge of arrangements include Joseph Volpe and Brandt Smith. A feature of the outing will be the baseball game between the teams of J. F. Black & Son, of Dickerson Run, and William Baugh, of Penn.

Scottish Clans Plan Picnic August 6

Scottish Clans of Western Pennsylvania will meet for their annual picnic at Kennywood Park, August 6. Track meets, stage shows and drills will be included on the entertainment program. The Westinghouse Kilty Band will present a concert during the day.

WE'VE COLLARED *the* COATS

August SALE

FURRED CLOTH COATS

At $58 We've Collared

the values! Eastern Mink, Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, choice Beaver and Badger are here in the quality and lavish quantity that commanded $100 and better last year. In our judgment, this cannot last. Already costs on fine furs have risen. We owe you the information that duplication of many of the feature coats in this Kaufmann $100,000 purchase is highly improbable at $58. Judging by present re-order standards, *you are paying only for the furs* during the August Sale at Kaufmann's.

At $58 We've Collared

correct advance fashions. Collars are *the big* style story. They are of *enormous size.* They are of *enormous* importance. The one of your choice may be simply weighted down with magnificent fur. (Likely such furring will be much more costly in September). Come try for yourself the huge Paquin pouches, deep, square Schiaparelli shawls, fur-heavy capes, and wide, handsome shoulder collars. Would you miss such a Sale?

THERE IS A BUDGET PLAN FOR YOU

TERMS • A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR COAT

At $58 Furs Are Fabulous!

Fabulous indeed for any but such an August Sale! Eastern Mink . . . Natural Silver Fox . . . Blue Fox (choice dyed white) . . . Black Fox . . . Red Fox . . . Gleaming Black Persian Lamb . . . Bronze Persian (unheard of at $58!) . . . Russian Fitch . . . Canadian Beaver . . . selected Badger . . . Kolinsky . . . Krimmer . . . Siberian Squirrel (natural and blended) . . . Fisher Fitch . . . German Fitch . . . Pointed Sitka Fox . . . the finest of Canadian Wolf . . . the preferred Tip Skunk . . . Natural Lynx . . .Kit Fox. Here they are in quality, in quantity.

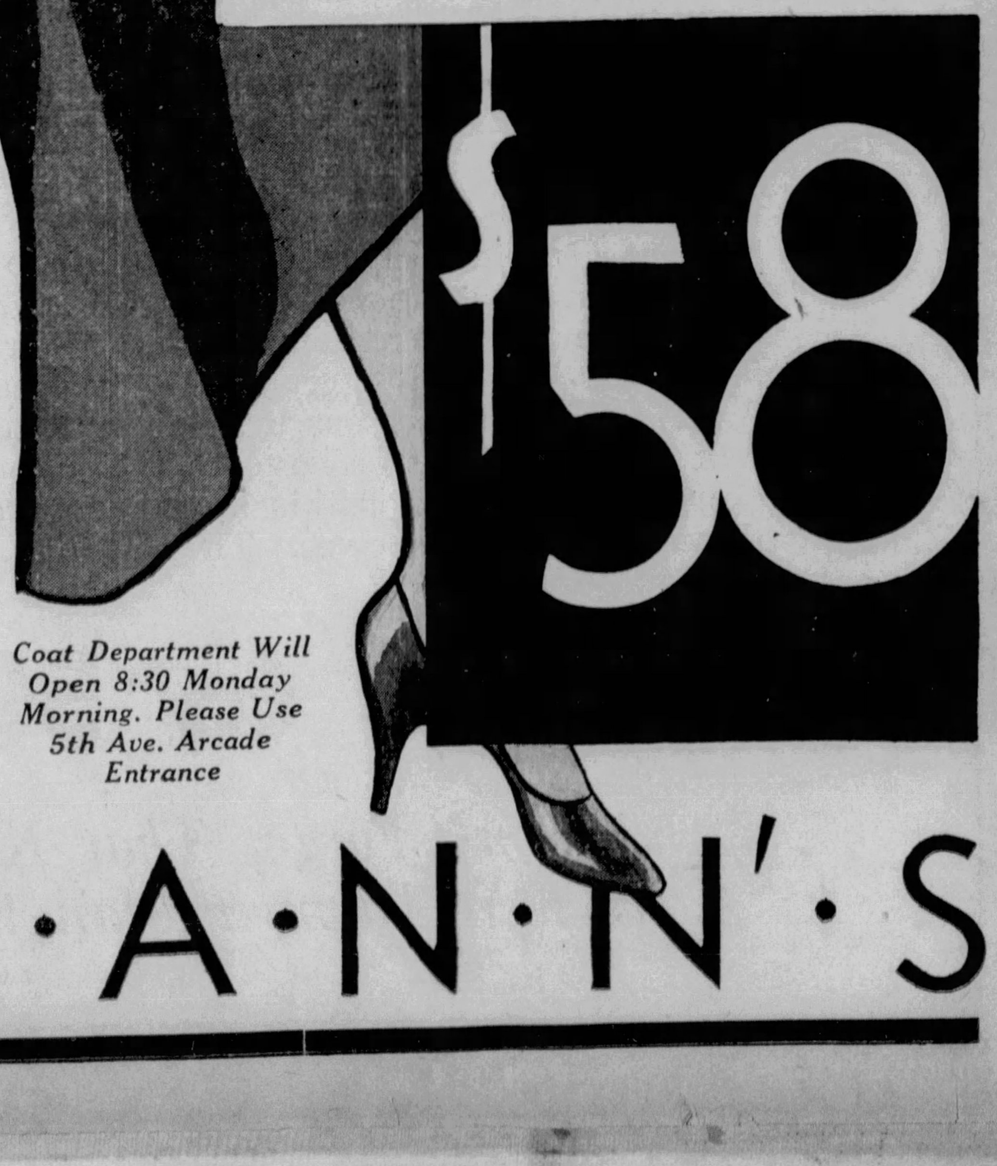
At $58 Fashions and Fabrics Amaze!

Note the Vionnet Wide Wrap! It's the warmest, most practical closing in seasons. Observe how shoulders bulk, width in collars and top sleeve treatment hugs in the waist and slims down the hip line. It's the new CIGARETTE Silhouette. As for Capes—but come enjoy for YOURSELF the style innovations developed in 1933's new smoother fabrics—suede surfaces and needlepoints.

Size Specialization Is Complete!

Sizes 11 to 17 *Sizes 12 to 20* *Sizes 14½ to 20½* *Sizes 34 to 46*
Sizes 43¼ to 53¼ *Sizes 40½ to 52½* *Sizes 33½ to 43½*

FOURTH FLOOR SHOPS



Coat Department Will Open 8:30 Monday Morning. Please Use 5th Ave. Arcade Entrance

K·A·U·F·M·A·N·N'·S

ITALY'S CABINET SHAKEUP PROVES FASCISM EFFICIENT--MUSSOLINI

See Page 2

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, JULY 31, 1932 — STAGE and SCREEN

PART TWO

TWO WICKED WORDS—"THEY SAY"

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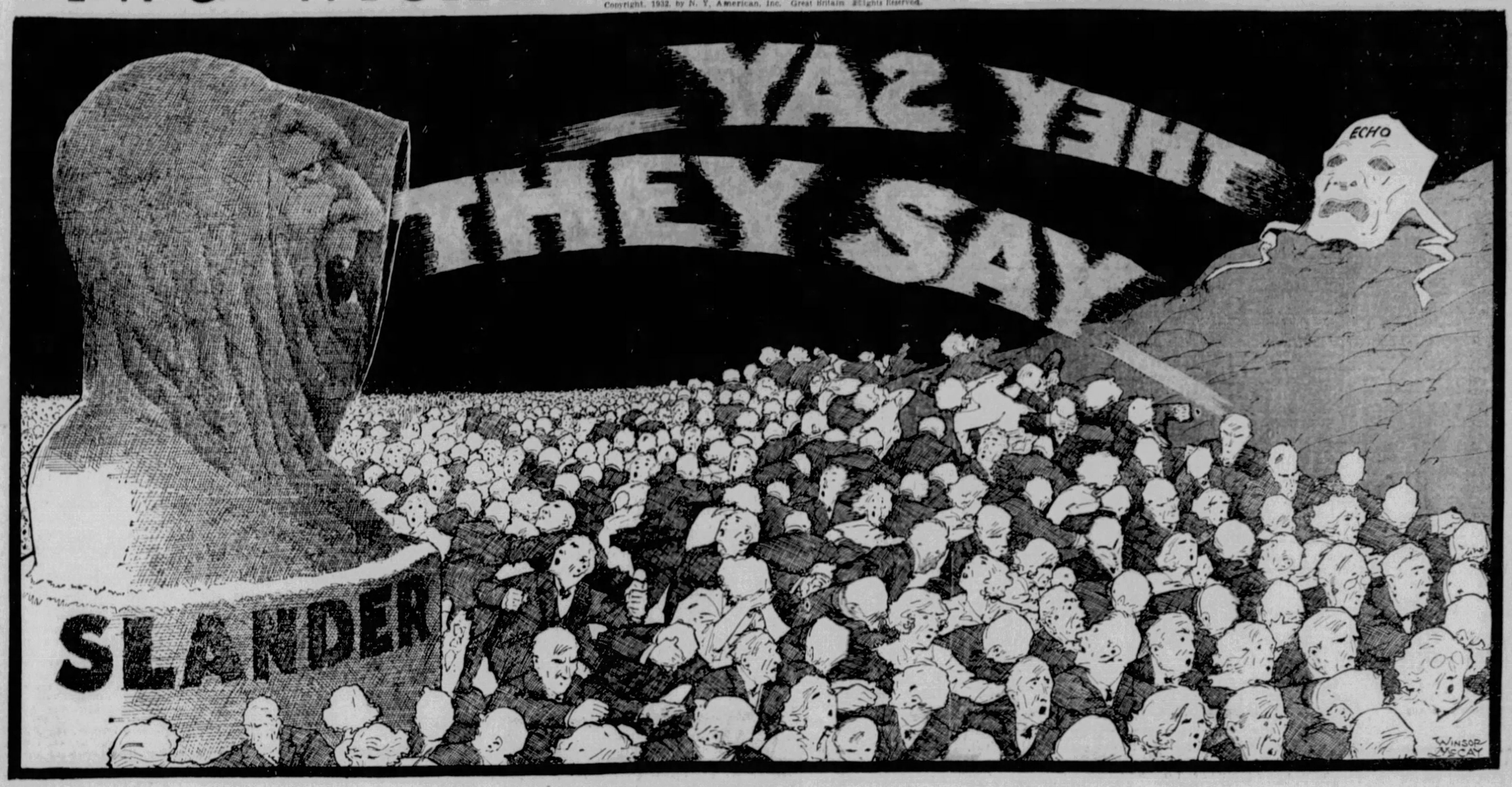

"There is no protection against slander."
—Moliere.

"No sword bites so fiercely as an evil tongue."
—Sibley.

"I hate the man who builds his name
On ruins of another's fame."—Gay.

THE "anonymous letter," nearly always carrying an evil message, with no signature, is cowardly.

Anonymous gossip that begins with "THEY SAY" represents cowardice in SPEECH as the anonymous letter represents cowardice in WRITING.

"Tale bearers, as I said before, are just as bad as the tale makers." —Sheridan.

More harm has been done by those two words "they say" than by any other two words in the language. Reputations have been blackened by them, hearts have been broken, credit and fortunes have been destroyed, banks and their depositors have been ruined. In a great city of the Middle West a foolish, practical joker said to a friend, on a Friday before the Fourth of July, which fell on the next Monday, "Why do you do business with that bank? Don't you know it is dangerous, in bad condition?"

The friend expressed perfect confidence in the bank, whereupon the practical joker said "Well, I am willing to bet you twenty-five dollars that your bank does not open next Monday." The man to whom the bet was offered did not reflect that Monday would be the Fourth of July, and of course the bank would not open. He took the bet and then worried about it.

He hurried to the bank, took out all his money. Then "they say" began to circulate. Speaking to a friend, he said in deepest confidence: "I have just drawn my money out of such and such a bank. They say there is something wrong with it."

That "they say" spread over the city like fire, a dangerous run was started on the bank. It was nearly ruined by two words.

Yet, had the foolish man, who was the victim of the practical joker, merely drawn out his own money and omitted his "they say" no harm would have been done.

* * *

"It is not virtuous women who are so ready to report suspicion of their sisters."
—Mme. de Krudener.

The gossiping woman will raise her eyebrows lightly, remark that she despises gossip, and will have nothng to do with it, "But THEY SAY that Mrs. So and So's husband looks worried, and I must say I don't wonder. THEY SAY she is very extravagant, but the worst of it is, THEY SAY there is some mystery about who pays her bills."

And a reputation is destroyed by two words, thrice repeated.

"Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor."

That commandment was written to protect men and women from the evil effects of two words written across this picture, words that slander utters and echo repeats all around the world. What we are depends on what we THINK. Our influence on those about us depends on what we SAY.

The great power in the world is THOUGHT. It creates all that we have for good and for evil. Words are the tools that express thought; useful when they are benevolent and true, dangerous when used carelessly, deadly when their intent is evil.

Two of the most harmful words in our language are those written across this picture—"THEY SAY."

It should be remembered that the words "they say" before a malicious statement do not excuse the maker of the statement. "Tale bearers are as bad as the tale makers." The fact that a man did not make the pistol or the knife is no excuse for using it against another. The fact that he did not originate the slander is no excuse for repeating it.

If you know any confirmed spreader of gossip, any one of the great "they say" army, you might hand or send him this reminder and warning by J. G. Holland:

"Gossip is always a personal confession either of malice or inbecility, and the young should not only shun it, but by the most thorough culture relieve themselves from all temptation to indulge in it. It is a low, frivolous, and too often a dirty business. There are country neighborhoods in which it rages like a pest. Churches are split in pieces by it. Neighbors are made enemies by it for life. In many persons it degenerates into a chronic disease, which is practically incurable. Let the young cure it while they may."

* * *

Idle, aimless gossip may not be as bad as deliberate slander, but it is often more harmful. It indicates an idle mind, one that lacks originality, one that cannot interest others in ideas of its own, and therefore seeks to interest in a mean, unworthy way.

Homer said "A generous heart repairs a slanderous tongue."

But Homer was mistaken. No amount of generosity, or good nature can offset the lasting evil effects of gossip and slander. To repeat vicious gossip and add "Of course I don't believe it," makes the slander no less harmful. It simply shows timidity.

The slander once echoed, once started on its travel, with echo repeating it, goes on unchecked.

"If slander be a snake, it is a winged one. It flies as well as creeps." —Douglas Jerrold.

* * *

Mr. McCay's picture, printed above, teaches a lesson especially needed in the United States at this time. In our day of depression, when the things most important are HOPEFULNESS, GENEROUS SPEECH, and COURAGE, values are viciously and intentionally destroyed by slanderous gossip, as personal reputations are destroyed.

Fear and gossip combined have torn down BILLIONS in value. He who slanders or in any way belittles any man, any enterprise, or any endeavor at this time, is a public enemy, a hindrance to the recovery for which all good men are working.

* * *

The Greek philosopher Socrates said "Slanderers do not hurt me, because they do not hit me." He believed it, and his greatness, honesty and public service should have saved him from slander and its effects. But they could not do so.

The basest of slander and malicious gossip constantly circulated brought him at last to the bar of so-called "Justice," and the death sentence was pronounced on one of the finest minds ever born on earth.

In accordance with the custom of his day, he was sentenced to kill himself by drinking the poisonous "hemlock" to be given to him by his jailer.

He might have fled from Greece with the connivance of his jailer and the help of friends and saved his life. But that, in his opinion, would have been setting a bad example. He preferred death and calmly discussed philosophical ideas with his friend while the poison was doing its deadly work, finally reaching his heart and brain.

If you want to know how a really brave man can die, read Plato's description of Socrates' last hours.

* * *

Men of intelligence avoid slander and gossip because REAL intelligence despises both.

Intelligence avoids gossip, also, because gossip is the vice of small minds and of failure. Where you find a successful man, you find one that SPEAKS WELL OF OTHERS.

The man successful and intelligent will not say what is not true of another, he will not praise another unduly. But he will SPEAK EVIL OF NO MAN.

The Japanese have this wise motto: "Speak no evil, see no evil, hear no evil." You have seen it illustrated in a group of three little monkeys covering their mouths, eyes and ears. The average man will do well enough if he refrains from SPEAKING evil of any one, except openly, honestly and IN THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

We cannot help seeing that which is evil, cannot help hearing it. But the Japanese saying goes a little too far. The good citizen who knows by hearing or seeing that evil exists speaks of it as in duty bound.

But that has nothing to do with gossip.

One who chronically repeats the aimless "they say" is at heart A FOOL, for he is injuring himself.

"Slander is a vice that strikes a double blow, wounding both him that commits and him against whom it is committed."

The intelligent man, when he hears another speaking ill of some acquaintance, will ask himself "What will he say of me when I am not here?" And he will form a definite opinion concerning the scandalmonger.

* * *

The man who speaks well of others spreads cheerfulness around him and inspires respect.

A man questioned concerning the character of another or the value of an enterprise shows wisdom when he emphatically expresses friendly approval, or says frankly and without innuendo that he does not know the man or the enterprise well enough to express a definite opinion.

The most dangerous feature of "they say" is the careless manner in which it is repeated. Much dangerous gossip is based on thoughtlessness—not on evil intention. One who has heard a remark, harmful in character, or dangerous to some important institution or enterprise, repeats it as lightly and unthinkingly as he heard it. As a snowball increases with rolling, so slander grows as it spreads.

* * *

Slander has worked evil through all the centuries—from the beginning of speech. It is based on ENVY, MEANNESS, LITTLENESS. He who cannot achieve greatness thinks to better his own position by tearing down reputations above him.

Evil speech persists, is remembered, when good words are forgotten. Long years before the Christian era the wise Chinese, Confucius, said:

"Slander soaks into the mind as water into low and marshy places, where it becomes stagnant and offensive."

* * *

It might be well, in these days when falsehood can be so harmful, when so many readily listen to libelous tales, to start "A Society for the Prevention of Circulating Slander and Gossip."

Ridicule and public contempt would soon discourage the army forever repeating "THEY SAY." The gossiper should be asked by his hearers, "How do you KNOW? Can you PROVE it? If you don't KNOW, why do you repeat it?"

Such questions would discourage gossip. It is not necessary to carry out the rather savage suggestion of Plautus, who said:

"Those men who carry about and who listen to accusations should all be hanged, if so it could be at my decision—the carriers by their tongues, the listeners by their ears."

When we cannot truthfully speak well of a man or an enterprise let us keep silence, except where the public welfare is involved, and then let there be blunt truth, not anonymous whispering.

And if only for selfish reasons, let it be remembered that he WHO SPEAKS WELL OF OTHERS IS HIMSELF SPOKEN OF WITH RESPECT.

Mussolini Cites Italy's Cabinet Shift As Good Proof of Fascist Efficiency

Premier Finds Defects In Democratic Systems

By BENITO MUSSOLINI
Premier of Italy.

By Special Cable.

ROME, July 30.

WHEN THE FASCIST government recently announced a reorganization of the cabinet and instituted that reorganization immediately, there was the usual curiosity to learn just why the change was made, and abroad, not a little speculation on the presumably diminished prestige of those ministers.

This would certainly be the standard, too, by which in the ordinary way, a change in ministers and under-secretaries of state would take place under democratic, liberal and parliamentary systems.

Parliamentary politics would be the cause of a ministerial change under that system. It was not so with the recent Fascist "changing of the guard," as I prefer to call it.

The Fascist regime is deeply embedded in and has thoroughly penetrated the Italian consciousness, especially amidst the new generation, and it would be idle, therefore, even to assume that our periodical ministerial reorganizations have any relation to the strength the Fascist party enjoys as the ruling administration.

Dino Grandi, who retired as Foreign Minister of Italy to become Ambassador to London.

Minister of Justice Rocco, who retired from his post in the Mussolini Cabinet.

Need No Strategy
Fascist Regime Not Dependent on Intrigues of Politicians

The Fascist regime is not dependent on intrigues and chicanery of politicians, and we have never resorted, nor need we resort, to such demagogic strategy to remain in power. Indeed, we despise and fight with all our might these vile suggestions.

When changes occur with us, they occur because there is a directing will which realizes at every moment every situation, and has a unified and ordered policy, centered on achieving without any selfish intent the best for the whole state and its people. This is possible because we are moved by this Fascist will, and our actions are determined by the force and sincerity of our aims.

Other systems of government have their ministerial changes, and they are known by the name "crisis." A whole group of ministers goes out, and a new group comes in, with no ordered plan for the changes to be accomplished.

Even worse, those going out are bitter enemies of those coming in, and cannot manifest much enthusiam about handing over their responsibilities so that there will be a continuation of their self-esteemed good work, or even what they may consider their own governmental ideals.

The fact is, they know the newcomers are going to tear down everything they can so as to discredit their predecessors. It is really breaking off with one system and starting another. Those going out did one thing; those coming in will do exactly the opposite. There is no effort to bridge over their policies. To each group, the other is bad and the new group alone is good.

The difficulty of choosing men especially capable for the tasks assigned is one of the curses of the democratic system. No one could even have the audacity to say that elections are the best means of choosing the best men.

Further, when a political party is victorious at the polls, the leaders turn to reward themselves. Limited in their choice of men for government positions to politicians in their party, they choose on the basis of rewards rather than standards of fitness.

Chance Picks
No Account Is Taken of Fitness for Work

We can scan the governments of the world and examine the cabinet ministers. Parliamentary groups delegate their members to represent them without in the least taking account of their preparation for such a delicate task.

If we would face the truth, we would admit one of the great problems of government, or even problem of business or any organization, is that of choosing the right man. In this, parliamentarianism has made a lamentable failure.

Now, what is the purpose of the change when Fascist ministers leave their posts?

In the broad lines of our policy, there can be little or no change because we have settled just what our aims of government are. Our readjustments can not be compared to the "crisis" of the Democratic and liberal systems, because their readjustments are breaks with policy, while ours are continuations of policy, with fresher impetus, but with the same spirit of unity, discipline and self-denial.

We reorganize to strengthen.

This world proceeds today with a faster rythm than ever. Old methods are constantly becoming obsolete and the political administration of a country must be so managed it will be able to respond to these needs of the times.

Look at unemployment. What nation was ready to solve it? We have witnessed parliament after parliament discuss unemployment, and not a single parliament of any big nation has been able to meet this problem. Years have passed, and still the big nations have their problem. Parliaments cannot do it. It requires the choosing of capable men and a certain length of time. The Fascist regime, since assuming power, has done things this way.

Besides, the Fascists have accepted the principle of rotation in office. It works both ways. New blood strengthens the system while the old blood returns within the system to be restored and purified.

The new blood is ready to attack its problems with fresher enthusiasm, while the old retires with knowledge of what the government problems are.

The men who have participated in Fascist government have already had an apprenticeship in knowing the country's problems, and when they return to private life or, indeed, take up some other branch of the country's administration, they are better fitted and better equipped.

It is the way of creating an expert governing class and a government of experts is far preferable to a government of demagogues.

Career Long
Grandi's Service an Example of Fascist Plan

The retirement of Signor Dino Grandi from the foreign ministry is an especially noteworthy example of this principle. Assuming office while still young, he has represented Italy at international conferences of the most important nature for eight years.

He has advanced from the status of a practically unknown figure to that of a personage on the world's political stage.

Italy appreciates the worth of his services. He has proved himself a skilful negotiator and a level-headed diplomat, fully conscious of his great responsibilities.

Indeed, he personally desired a change of activity so as not to acquire an apathy to routine. For this reason, I have assigned him to the important post of ambassador to Great Britain, where his talent will still be available for the good of the country.

I speak somewhat lengthily of Signor Grandi because he is known internationally more than the others who are leaving the ministry. However, the zeal and sincerity which each of the others has put into his work are again worthy of Fascist discipline and devotion to duty.

Signor Antonio Mosconi, who leaves the ministry of finance, has managed his department with great credit in difficult times, and has consummated two successful con-

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part)

Don't Marry an 'Inferiority Complex' Or an Egotist, Warns Dr. Alfred Adler

Cowardly Men Prefer Slavish Wives, Says Noted Viennese Psychologist

DR. ALFRED ADLER,
World Famous Viennese Psychologist,

In an Interview with Betty Ross.

VIENNA, 1932.

FROM THE SCIENTIFIC point of view, what augurs a happy marriage?"

"A good social feeling, which includes three factors."

And these are?"

"Consideration for the other person; a view to the future, and vows of permanency. But the world today is full of men and women trying to escape love."

This startling statement fell from the lips of Dr. Alfred Adler, famous Viennese scientist to whom I had taken some of today's baffling human problems.

"To escape love?" I repeated, and, as the scientist nodded, I queried:

"Which sex predominates in this love-escape?"

Dr. Adler replied:

"The feminine, because women have greater inferiority complexes."

"What accounts for that?" I asked.

"Our culture and traditions, which give them more hindrances and burdens," answered the scientist. "However, this inferiority feeling is very common among mature men and women, who often veil it under pretended cynicism, coldness or in other ways.

"The inferiority complex plays an important role in love and marriage. It usually develops in early childhood among hated or spoiled children, or those kept away from people and left only with the one person who serves them. This brings about a self-centered attitude, concerned wholly in looking out for one's own well-being.

"This complex lessens one's concern for the other person. He does not wish to join interests with anyone, and to compensate for this feeling of inferiority strives for superiority, with his main objective the suppression of the other person. His goal is to rule—to dominate."

"And this attitude leads to ——?"

"The domineering lover, who, whether man or woman, awakens only resistance in the heart of the other person. This turns love into a combat and often means breaking up the marriage."

"And if he cannot dominate?"

"He takes the only way left to him—escape. That explains why the world is full of men and women trying to escape love.

"The man of this class wants only to be a conqueror and has not the impulse to join hands with others. The woman is usually identified by her frigidity. The 'cold' woman—or marble bride—exists only because she fears losing her superiority."

"Can this feeling be mastered?"

"Yes," came the confident response, "if one is in harmony with the laws of love."

"And what are they?"

"To define them, one must first trace out certain laws of life," came the response.

"The relation of a human being toward society gives him some advantages and some difficulties. In the struggle against difficulties lies a sense if inferiority.

"That is the main thing, and all his movements show traces of a striving for compensation and an effort to solve life's three great problems."

Three Tests
Factors in Life Problems To Be Considered

"And these are?"

"The first is a social question—what is an individual's behavior toward others?

"The second concerns his occupation. To what degree does a man want to be useful to society?

"The third entails the problem of love and marriage.

"This last is the greatest question in the world," Dr. Adler stressed. "Why? *Because it is the only one man cannot solve.* Perhaps the real solution lies in agreeing with both inner laws of love," he continued.

"What is the first law?" I inquired.

"Love must have a view to the future," came the reply. "That means children, education, and conforming to the development of mankind."

PSYCHOLOGIST—*Dr. Alfred Adler, famous Viennese scientist, who in the accompanying interview blames inferiority complexes for many failures in courtship and in marriage. This is and International Photograph Service picture.*

"And the second law?"

"—is that love is a task for two persons—of the same class. *Two,*" Dr. Adler reiterated. "Love must always be responsive. One must think of the other. As in any business venture where two people are concerned, you must help, not hinder each other.

"Two persons with this spirit make a unit which brings love. But then you must beware of love's hindrances."

"And these are?"

Reflectively, the Viennese savant stroked his chin—a full, plump chin.

"Egotistic manners," came the reply. "Egotism means a lack of social feeling. Thus it becomes a great drawback to romance. If the feeling of inferiority is too great an individual's life is hindered, misunderstood and undeveloped."

"Is the tempo and dimension of present-day civilization breeding a sense of inferiority within us?" I asked.

Dr. Adler shook his head negatively and repeated:

ONCE A *distinguished associate of Dr. Sigmund Freud, Vienna's noted founder of psychoanalysis, Dr. Alfred Adler has since achieved international renown independently as an outstanding psychologist and as Freud's chief rival along certain lines of scientific thought.*

Noted especially for his works treating of the inferiority complex, Dr. Adler in this interview of marriage problems discusses the two questions as one.

His scientific books include "Organic Inferiority," "Knowledge of Man" and "The Neurotic Character." His latest work, "What Life Should Mean to You," was written for the layman.

"Inferiority usually develops in childhood, among children inexperienced in society, and bad mental development is the cause of it. From then on, this complex is the root of everything."

"How can one prevent it from wrecking his romantic life?"

"By constantly checking up his behavior with these two laws of love," came the response. "Do not feel you must always conquer. Love is not to be conquered. If you think so you will always be defeated. Love means equality."

"And yet," I pointed out, "one always sees people choosing mates not their equals, but obviously beneath them. How does psychology account for that?"

Tyrant's Case
Divorced Considered If Not Wed to "Fellow-man"

"Those men are cowards," rejoined Dr. Adler, "who, to retain superiority, marry women far below their own levels. This is the wrong basis for matrimony. Inevitably, both parties are unhappy—above all, the woman. She realizes she is beneath her husband. He, in turn, expects her attitude to be that of a grateful slave. How can anything but failure spring from such a situation?"

"Or divorce," came my comment.

"Divorce?" Dr. Adler repeated after me. Then, reflecting a moment, he added in slow, precise accents:

"If you are married, not to a fellow-man, but to a tyrant, then you are quite right to consider divorce.

"A short rule to remember in selecting your partners in love and marriage is this: Choose only a fellow-man."

"By what token will he be recognized?" I asked.

"Is he constantly scolding, criticizing, suppressing, compelling others? Has he few friends and comrades? Is he untrue to them? Is he constantly occupied with his own person? Then he is not a fellow-man!"

With a broad sweep of his hand the famous scientist waved away this unsocial being.

Lowden Sees 'Rural Home Planning' As Remedy for Farmers' Difficulties

Cultivate Best Land Only, Control Production, Rotate Crops, Advises Economist

By FRANK O. LOWDEN,
Former Governor of Illinois and an Outstanding Authority on Farm Economics.

As Told to Earl Reeves.

THE VALIDITY of the slogan "Bigger and Better" has been challenged. We may find that "Small and Good" is a sounder ideal—for cities, industries, farms, for many kinds of units representing co-operative human endeavor.

Mere Bigness we have considered a necessary attribute of the industrial era, basically necessary to efficiency, a *fixed* characteristic.

FRANK O. LOWDEN

We forget that in the span of history machine industrialism is young—a mere 150 years old, as compared with several thousands of years for the civilization which it has modified. There is no certainty that its character is fixed, or that its past tendencies will continue. On the contrary, thoughtful leaders begin to doubt whether, after all, Bigness *is* better.

The *efficiency* of mere Bigness has been challenged by the economic crisis.

In large cities unemployment and suffering have been greatest. Proportionately, larger industrial units have seen their values and their markets most acutely "deflated." Smaller units, readily reorganized, today can compete advantageously with the giants in which we took so much pride since the latter, loaded with "overhead," must have volume to achieve economy. Smaller businesses are recovering quickest.

And while leaders view with concern high costs of doing business in population centers, municipal administrators stand baffled before the rising expense of maintaining the essential services for metropolitan areas.

Part of the financial difficulties of the railways may be traced to the gigantic investment necessary for city terminals.

Men question whether some corporations are not already too big for management. Industrialists definitely think some manufacturing plants have been too large, and have begun decentralization.

The family-sized farm has come through the crisis; so-called "factory farms" of thousands of acres, have been in difficulties.

Questioning of the validity of the assumption that Bigness is efficient is in the air. Certain vital factors seemingly insure a reversal of the previous trend of our industrial civilization. Some of these are

Now Thinking
Some Industrialists Now Believe Plants Too Large

1—These is protest in the minds of workingmen against the drudgery and tyranny involved in timed, repetitive labor in which the worker becomes the slave, rather than the master, of his tools. Engineers can show blueprints proving that mass production must be our salvation; but all factors in productive efficiency cannot be charted on blueprints.

2—The "mental revolt" against cramped city life has sent millions in flight to suburban districts. Transportation cannot keep pace with this movement, and men spend a tenth of their lives shuttling to and from city desks—slaves to the size of cities still.

3—In all classes of the population there has been a re-examination of essential values. Time is not only the lone healer where the heart has bled but as well, where the pocketbook has bled.

Money is no longer the only measure of value. Men and women everywhere are rediscovering the fact that volume of dollars received does not necessarily measure the degree of satisfaction in life.

Dollars may be had most abundantly in population centers, but more fundamental "pay" in comforts and standards of living may exist elsewhere.

4—Some industrial units have experimented with decentralization—partial fabrication in widely scattered factories and assembly in central plants—with results which promise expansion of this policy.

5—Recent perfection of methods of transmitting high voltages of electric power economically over long distances now make such decentralization not only practical, but desirable. For nearly 150 years of the industrial era it was necessary to assemble workers where steam power and raw materials could meet. Today power can be taken to the workers anywhere.

Factors which are both mechanical and psychological therefore seem to pave the way for a new phase of our development in which great cities should be relatively less important, and there should be a migration in reversed order, away from urban and toward rural life.

In the beginning, cities were allowed to grow as they would and any man was allowed to do whatever he pleased with the land which he owned. Then in time we came to see that "city planning" was necessary.

There should be similar planning for the rural regions of the United States.

While industry is replanning on a decentralization basis and population is shifting, we should take a detailed inventory of our agricultural resources. We are the greatest agricultural nation in the world, yet give less thought to the preservation of our agriculture than any nation I know. As industrialization continues, we shall need the products of every precious acre all too soon.

Bleeding Soil
Growing "Pay Crops" Wears Out Farmer's Land

There need be no surpluses even now, but for the fact that the farmer, getting an unfair price for his produce, has been wearing out his soil, growing one "pay crop" after another in an endeavor to break even, instead of planting clover or other legume crop one year in three.

Having taken an inventory, we should plan and classify our land.

Marginal farmland, which never has paid and never could pay, should be allotted as parks and playgrounds for the more widely distributed population of the future.

Fertile lands should be classified for their best usage, and as a matter of national policy, perhaps through taxation provisions, we should encourage conservation of the fertility of the soil.

The devastated areas of the Great Lakes region and other districts in which bankrupt farms have been abandoned and have reverted to the state, should be reforested.

We should avoid recurrence of such wholesale tragedies as have occurred when many thousands have moved into semi-arid regions only to be forced out, bankrupt in purse and spirit.

This next phase of our development will cary electric power into the rural districts, lightening the burden of the farmer and his wife.

It can be accompanied by shorter hours for the factory worker, who will be located in or near the country where healthier recreation is possible.

It will be accompanied by an ever wider spread of facilities for convenience, comfort, amusement or culture, so that there should be little difference in that regard between city and small town or country life.

Decentralization, I am convinced, will give to many millions greater independence, more freedom, better homes, more congenial occupation—greater satisfaction in living than they have ever known before.

Home and family life will be more important than before, and a greater proportion of us will be living closer to the land.

All these changes seem to me to be social gains, a step in the right direction, an advance toward "the good life" about which men have written yearningly almost since the beginning of time.

Mere bigness and mere dollars should be less important; perhaps we shall find that "Small and Good" is a better slogan.

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Disarmament Failure Camouflaged By Geneva Adjournment—Gen. Reilly

Delay Until After Presidential Election Means New Pacifist Campaign, Says Expert

By BRIG. GEN. HENRY J. REILLY, O. R. C.

Noted Expert on Military Affairs and Authority on National Defense.

"PRESIDENT HOOVER had better long ago have recalled Senator Swanson and the others and returned the unexpended balance to the treasury. Europe and Japan do not want disarmament."

This comment by Representative Britten, of Illinois, former chairman of the House Naval Committee, on the pre-adjournment days of the Geneva arms conference is a practical American viewpoint. This because the resolution for adjournment, unless examined from such a viewpoint, offers an opportunity for those of our pacifists who want to disarm this country, regardless of how little other countries disarm, to do two things:

BRIG. GEN. H. J. REILLY

First, to hide the failure of President Hoover's disarmament proposal, so that it may not be used against him in the political campaign already on.

Second, to resume after the elections the campaign to accept the so-called "offensive weapon" and the "budgetary plan" is disarmament.

Both of these things are certainly detrimental to this country.

To admit the long-heralded Geneva world disarmament conference to be a failure after 10 years of preparation, and that before the elections in this country, would demonstrate to the most careless and most ignorant American that the world does not accept disarmament as the road to peace.

It would show that, much as Europeans and Japanese may desire peace, they still do not believe war to be the greatest evil in the world, and therefore something which is to be avoided, regardless of the influence on their positions in this selfish world. They all said this at the Washington Arms Conference in 1921. They have pointed it out at every conference since.

Those powers which occupy dominant positions are not inclined to risk such positions by giving up the armament that discourages attack—never brought into existence, through our failure actually to get it at the Washington and London conferences and our failure to build the ships allowed by these conferences.

5-5-3 Ratio
Must Realize Proposition Made But Not Executed

Europe and Japan can put us in this latter category, because if the proposal were accepted and we took advantage of the increases allowed us in our Army and Navy our armed strength relative to the other powers would be increased. This would be particularly true in the Navy, where we would exchange actual inferiority to Britain for equality of warship strength, and actual equality with Japan for a ratio of 5 to 3.

In other words, we would gain the 5-5-3 ratio proposed by Mr. Hughes at the Washington arms conference—but

On land the Hoover proposal would reduce France's active army of 615,000 to 65,000—or 35,000 less than the 100,000 which defeated Germany is allowed under the Versailles Peace Treaty.

The proposal would destroy France's present advantage of 125,000 men over Italy's active army of 490,000, as under this plan Italy would have nearly 64,000.

The plan would reduce Japan's superiority of nearly double our regular army to an inferiority of half the strength allowed us under the plan.

In bargaining it is the fault of the loser if he accepts terms greatly to his disadvantage.

In the discussions and conference of the past 10 years, it has been proved again and again that so-called budgetary disarmament is disadvantageous to this country. This because of our method of governmental accounting, our higher standard of living with consequent higher costs for each soldier and each weapon, and the fact that our colonies contribute nothing to national defense, while the colonies of other countries do.

Weapons themselves are not per se offensive or defensive.

Due to their geographical position with respect to possible enemy nations, each nation can make better offensive use of some particular weapon than can its possible opponent. Similarly, each nation can use one or more weapons to better defensive advantage than can its possible opponents.

For example, bombers flying from the continent of Europe across the narrow North Sea or British Channel to bomb London, or from London to bomb Berlin or Paris, would be used offensively.

On the other hand, bombers flying from our coast out into the broad Atlantic to bomb enemy warships and troop transports would as certainly be used defensively.

Large numbers of tanks attacking from one or more of the countries surrounding Germany—all of which have tanks, while Germany has none—would certainly have a great offensive value.

Large numbers of tanks, hastily turned out by our automotive industry in order to support the masses of our untrained infantry hastily raised after a war had been declared and to repel an invading force, would certainly be defensively used.

Possibility
Armed Forces Moved Long Distances in War

Those who refuse to believe the possibility of this country's ever being invaded should look up the tremendous number of troops moved long distances by sea from one country to another during the years 1914-18, inclusive.

The heavy mobile artillery carried into Belgium and Rumania by the German invaders in the Great War, and used to smash the Belgian and Rumanian forts, were certainly offensively used.

Heavy mobile artillery, rushed up and down our long Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts to help our aviation beat off and sink enemy warships and troop transports, would certainly be used defensively.

Gas bombs, dropped from enemy airplanes over London, Berlin, Paris or Rome, would certainly be offensively used.

Gas shells and gas bombs, dropped on enemy warships and transports approaching our coast, would as certainly be defensively used.

American battleships, steaming out into the Pacific to meet and defeat an enemy fleet bent on seizing Hawaii or Panama as a base from which to invade this country, would certainly be defensively used.

Submarines, sailing the seven seas and seeking what merchant and warships they can devour, are offensively used.

Submarines, sortieing out from our main coast lines, Panama or Hawaii to attack enemy warships and troop transports, are as certainly defensively used.

Japanese aircraft carriers, lying off Chinese sea ports or in Chinese rivers and harbors while their planes attacked Chinese cities and troops, were certainly offensively used.

Aircraft carriers accompanying our fleet to help prevent the seizure of Hawaii or Panama or to prevent some hostile force from making a base of any of our harbors or river mouths, would certainly be defensively used.

Therefore a practical American viewpoint must reject the Geneva adjournment resolution because it fails to contribute a genuine step toward world disarmament.

BRITISH PACIFISM—*Petitions from various nations, containing two million signatures and calling for reductions in armaments, were presented without success to the General Disarmament Conference, failure of which is discussed herewith by General Reilly. The picture shows a London child, representing "The Spirit of Peace," receiving from Lord Robert Cecil the first batch of signatures to the petitions. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

Tell Europe War Debts Must Be Paid—End Moratoriums, Urges Sen. Howell

Congressional Claims Expert Shows What Burden Means to U. S. Taxpayers

By ROBERT B. HOWELL,

U. S. Senator from Nebraska, Member of Senate Claims Committee and Expert on European War Debts.

WASHINGTON, 1932.

WHEN THE UNITED STATES entered the Great War, Congress authorized the Treasury to make loans to the nations associated with us as belligerents. That is, loans were to be made by the Treasury through the purchase of negotiable bonds of the borrowing nations, such bonds to be identical in terms—including interest rates—with the Liberty Bonds which the Treasury was selling to our people through Liberty Loan drives.

Although the loans were made, the authorization by Congress was violated, **inasmuch as the Treasury did not obtain a bond from any one of the borrowing nations,** but accepted in lieu thereof promissory notes for huge sums, containing agreements for the delivery of bonds upon demand.

However, no such bonds were ever obtained nor—with minor exceptions—was interest paid upon the notes. As a consequence, the Treasury was driven ultimately to insist upon an accounting.

After several years of waiting, our reluctant debtors, one after another, sent negotiators to Washington, and debt settlements were concluded that indeed constitute a Waterloo for American taxpayers.

The question may be asked: "What difference would it have made had we obtained bonds instead of notes?"

Cancellation
$525,000,000 Eliminated As a Gesture

Had the Treasury refused to advance money unless bonds, in negotiable denominations, were deposited free of taxation in the borrowing countries and listed on the stock exchanges here and abroad, such bonds could have been gradually disposed of by the Treasury, and today we would have had blocks of investors within the various debtor nations as much interested in the payment of the interest and principal of the bonds as ourselves. But with notes on our hands for such huge sums as to make them non-negotiable in fact, we were at the mercy of our judgment-proof debtors.

In short, the delivery of bonds would have largely rendered these loans *commercial in character*, while the acceptance of notes made a sort of family affair of each transaction.

In discussions of European war debts, the total due at the times of settlement is often referred to as some $11,000,000,000. Yet, according to the Treasury's statement, the actual amount was $12,090,677,000. The assumption that the total was $11,000,000,000 is due to the fact that when the various settlements were negotiated, a two-step cancellation plan was adopted.

First, an arbitrary cancellation of this, that or other items—sort of a good fellowship reduction to start off the proceedings in an agreeable manner so far as each debtor's emissaries were concerned. These initial cancellations totaled the tidy sum of $525,000,000.

After thus decreasing the amount due in any case, the negotiators got right down to business from the new taw line and never failed ultimately to cancel the principal sum of the debt under consideration—the debtor merely agreeing to help us pay interest for 62 years on the money we had borrowed because of the loans made.

A careful study of the appended table can alone bring home to taxpayers the extent to which the burden resulting from these debt settlements will be transferred from Europe to the shoulders of the American taxpayers.

Annual Burden
America Pays Interest on Europe's Debt

An examination of column 3 will disclose that loans were made to five nations during the war—that is, prior to Armistice Day, November 11, 1928. After the war was over, we became a real Santa Claus to Europe, as will be realized by examing column 4, which sets forth the amounts of the debts on the dates of settlement due to the loans *made to 15 nations after the war was over.*

In column 6 we find the total amounts which each nation has promised to pay us. The sums stated, and the total, are impressive, but when it is remembered that, with money worth 4¼ per cent, a dollar due 62 years hence is worth only about 7½ cents today, it will be realized that these future payments *mean something quite different to us than the totals seem to indicate.*

By a simple process, these 62 payments in each case can be reduced to what they were actually worth *in cash* at the dates of settlement. Column 7 affords such information.

"Having arrived at the present worth of these promised payments, we are in a position to determine what these settlements really mean to us. Yet we cannot do so without keeping in mind this fact:

These debts, taken together, are properly represented by some $12,091,000,000 of our Government obligations outstanding—*obligations that we must pay by future taxation*, and upon which we ARE anually paying interest to the amount of nearly $500,000,000.

In short, the cancellation of the principal sums of these debts is not the end of the expense of these debts—they are costing nearly $500,000,000 more every year.

"But," you may ask,

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part)

Moscow Plans Vast New Industrial Empire in Siberia, Says Frazier Hunt

Second "Five-Year Plan" Ordered to Get Under Way--Nomads to Be Educated

By FRAZIER HUNT

(Universal Service Correspondent.)

CHITA, Siberia, 1932

FOR THE FIRST TIME since the last Japanese troop-ship sailed from Siberia in 1922, Moscow turns its eyes toward its neglected Far East.

Here in this vast land, rich beyond measure in timber, coal, ore, gold, fish and agricultural possibilities, lies no small part of Moscow's dream of a great New Russia.

FRAZIER HUNT

It is a thrilling adventure to ride through this almost virgin land, stop in its rundown cities, and listen to brave talk of Russia's future by men who fifteen years ago, when the revolution started, were ignorant, backward and downtrodden boys. Today these men speak of "our" country—"our" five-year plans.

From a hundred observations and conclusions, three things stand out clearest in my mind after a 2,000-mile journey through Siberia:

FIRST—The probabilities of a Soviet-Japanese War are very small.

SECOND—Siberia eagerly approaches her second Five-Year Plan, officially starting January 1, 1933.

THIRD—Even in this far-flung corner of great Soviet-land, the *revolution* is an accomplished and indisputable fact.

First, I found no evidence of any large concentration of troops, no special military activities, nor any warlike spirit or propaganda.

I was told in Japan there were between 75,000 and 100,000 Soviet troops in the region bordering Manchuria—brought and held here as a counterthreat to Japan's troops in Manchuria. I have seen no signs of any such movement in Far Eastern Siberia.

On the streets of the larger cities, and in small garrison towns strung along the single railroad, I saw many soldiers, but, I take it, few more than normal. Soviet Russia uses her conscript army not only to train men for war, but too educate them and make them into useful and eager Red citizens, fully class conscious. The soldiers go to school, and often are put to the humble tasks of constructing railroads, roads and buildings.

All the scores of people I talked to had pretty much the same story to tell; they wanted peace and a chance for the Soviet Union to go ahead with its building—but **if war did come they would fight to the last man.**

As to the second proposition—the Second Five-Year Plan—there is much to tell.

Far Eastern and Eastern Siberia, with 6,000,000 population, have been neglected by Moscow for 10 years.

Here in the Far Eastern portion there have been a few new villages, a few large structures in the cities, and some development in fisheries and lumber, but by and large this vast land has been left to hoe its own Communistic row, while the planning brains of Moscow have concentrated their energy and their money in European Russia, the Caucasus and the regions bordering the Ural Mountains. In those districts lie the great population centers, so it was necessary to start developments there first.

Building Bill
Vast Construction Program Part of Plan

But at the beginning of 1932 orders were sent to Siberia from the Kremlin to push through many projects in this last year of the first Five-Year-Plan, and then to prepare a tremendous building program for the next five years, starting January 1, 1933.

For this single year of 1933, 50,000,000 gold rubles ($25,000,000), have been appriated to be spent at once in the cities of the Far East, 20,000,000 rubles for Vladivostok and 15,000,000 for Khabarovsk. This money is to go for new street, sewer systems and housing improvements.

Besides this is an intensive 1932 program for industry and agriculture. A 150,000-kilowatt electric station is to be built near Vladivostok; a new coal mine with a capacity of 4,000 tons per day is to be opened; a cement plant, a fishing net factory and great motor assembly plant are to be constructed.

Meanwhile state, co-operative and collective farms have been making steady progress.

In 1929 there were only 28 state farms, totaling 17,500 acres; now there are more than 150, with 129,675 acres. In 1929 there were only 588 collective farms, embracing 10,500 families. Today there are 1,372 collectives with 73,700 families—56 per cent of all households.

It is interesting to note that in the collective farms an average of 26 acres is farmed by each family, whereas the average for individual families outside the collectives is less than seven acres. Today 1,200 tractors cultivate almost half the total land farmed.

Broadly speaking, this second Five-Year Plan proposes to increase all production in Far Eastern Siberia at least three and one-half times. This includes mines, fisheries, lumber, agriculture and manufacturing. The population is also to be doubled—an increase, mostly by immigration, from 2,000,000 to 4,000,000.

Beginning with the first year of the new plan, there is to be compulsory education. This is extremely difficult, both on account of former illiteracy and because in this single Far East State there are 42 different nationalities—and it is one of the fundamental Soviet rules that each nationality shall preserve its own customs, language and cultural base.

Scattered here are 160,000 Koreans, 65,000 Chinese, 350 Ukrainians and 50,000 Northern Siberian tribesmen. Special simplified alphabets have been made for the Koreans, Chinese and northern tribes, and every child is to be given primary education.

A railroad, 2,500 miles long, is to be built from the Pacific, opposite Sakhalin Island, straight west, skirting the northern edge of Lake Baikal, crossing the Trans-Siberian line between Krasnoiarsk and Irkutsk, then pointing southward to join the Tashkent Railroad.

The new line will run through some of the richest coal and ore deposits in the world, and on it at least one Soviet "Gary" will be built. Close to both coal and iron ore, this great steel center is planned to turn out each year 700,000 tons of pig iron and 200,000 tons of steel.

More Plants
Factories and Refineries In Scope of Project

Embodied in the great plan are five factories to manufacture simple machines for mining, road building and farming, a ship building plant, a soya bean plant, four beet sugar refineries, and numberless enterprises to do with the Far East's fishing and timber industries.

These, let me restate, are the plans. Possibly they are too many plans. Everywhere you see youngish men wearing high boots, caps and leather coats and carrying brief cases and lead pencils. In the twinkling of an eye they can build a factory, a city, a whole new land for you—on paper.

But for all that, those booted pencil-dreamers are undoubtedly accomplishing almost incredible things.

This fact brings up the third item of my original conclusion—the revolution itself.

In a word, the revolution goes booming ahead. No serious opposition, no counter-revolution could even start—let alone last 24 hours.

Every branch of industry, of communication, or life itself, is absolutely in the hands of Communists—"party men"—or of men and women who are heart and soul with the revolution. All opposition has been "eliminated." At least 75 per cent of the people are staunchly behind the revolution.

The THING has been done. Russia has gone genuinely and completely Red. The 75 per cent have the government they want, and they are willing to struggle and fight to carry out the great plans and dreams of the future.

This, I believe—this security of the revolution—is the one great and abiding fact that is necessary to know about Soviet Russia. The great Five-Year Plans may or may not be complete in detail—the majority of Russians may still be ignorant, inefficient, filthy and unsanitary—but the people of the Soviet Union are almost as one about their revolution.

There is an appalling amount of physical work to be done, but the most important part—the psychological part—has been completed. The masses are really free. They are all equal—peers. This may seem of small importance to America, but it means everything to a people who 15 years ago thought and acted as serfs.

Today there is a scarcity of almost everything, but even at that most of the people are actually better off physically than they were before the revolution, and there is no possible comparison as regards their mental state.

Alone of all the nations of the world, Soviet Russia is sure in her heart that she has discovered and is working out the one social machine that time will make stronger and more attractive. Russia sings while she works and dreams.

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

An authority tells us that a man is taller lying down than standing up which explains where the expression "a tall liar" originated.

* * *

A peanut politician isn't what he's cracked up to be.

* * *

During the presidential race Mr. Hoover will remain at the White House, which leads some meanies to remark that he will be left at the post.

* * *

The stock market is chalking up an advance in prices, which makes it very easy to erase.

* * *

The only way we can account for fewer automobiles being stolen during the depression is that the thieves can't afford to pay for gas.

* * *

Now that work is beginning to appear on the horizon everybody's hoping it isn't a mirage.

* * *

When a man makes out a check that isn't good it must hurt him to pay the stamp tax.

* * *

Let us hope that the better feeling that's in the air doesn't blow over.

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Six Legitimate Shows Running In New York City

By DOROTHY ROE

(Universal Service)

NEW YORK, July 30.

SIX—COUNT 'EM—SIX.

That's the grand total of legitimate shows running on and off Broadway at the current date.

They are, in brief and rapid succession:

Three song and dance shows—"Of Thee I Sing," the Ziegfeld revival of "Show Boat" and "The Cat And The Fiddle."

Three comedies — "Another Language," "Bridal Wise" and "That's Gratitude," starring Taylor Holmes.

That's all there is. There isn't any more.

But plans—that's something else again.

For this is the time of year when the producers sit around smoking their big black cigars, if they can afford them, and thinking of nothing but plans for the coming season.

Each one of them is going to have the year's smash hit—right now he is.

And hungry actors and actresses wear holes in the pavements tramping from one theatrical office to another, also absorbed in plans. They are planning to eat next fall, if possible.

Prospective Plays

Arthur Hopkins announces three prospective productions for the fall.

"Encore," by Victor Wittgenstein and Sheridan Gibney, a play which is all about the private life of an opera singer, is one. Ethel Barrymore will be the singer.

"There Was I," a play by E. W. Roberts and Frank Morgan Cavett, starring Hope Williams, is the second.

A musical version of "Camille," for which Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II will supply music and libretto, if all goes well, is number three. If Mr. Hopkins does this one he will do it in co-operation with Arthur Hammerstein.

Jed Harris has just one play on his hook for future reference. It is "As We Forgive Our Debtors," and was written by Tilman Breiseth.

J. C. Nugent, one of the town's few actors now working (he is co-starred currently in "That's Gratitude"), has his fall work all lined up. He will be featured in the Schwab and De Sylva musical show, "Humpty Dumpty," and will impersonate "a bibulous thespian of the palmy days school."

New Drama Shows

"Blow Whistles," a new drama by Sarah Atherton, had its pre-Broadway showing at the Beechwood Theater in Scarborough, N. Y. In the cast are Joanna Roos, Lloyd Nolan, Mathilde Baring, Helen Kaiser, John Martin, Clarence Kavanaugh and William Dorbin.

"To Be Continued," a comedy by Charles George, has been acquired by Sam Lowett for immediate production.

Arthur J. Beckhard, producer of "Another Language," current comedy hit, will take it to London this fall, in co-operation with Gilbert Miller. A special version is being prepared for

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

GREETED

GEORGE BANCROFT and Wynee Gibson demonstrate the domestic greeting as George arrives home from the steel mill for eats in "Lady and Gent," photoplay feature in the Enright Theater.

Ziegfeld's Passing Brings Up Query What Is Showman?

By GEORGE SEIBEL

THOUGH IT'S A week since Florenz Ziegfeld died, people are still talking about him, one proof that he had in him an element of real greatness. He will be remembered as a showman—and after looking the world over it seems to me there are only two showmen of equal genius left. One is Max Reinhardt and the other—Benito Mussolini.

The greatest showman that ever lived was a certain Napoleon Bonaparte. The business of ruling the world is most easily accomplished by showmen. In old Rome it was reduced to a simple formula—"bread and circuses." The rulers of today are still doing fairly well with circuses—every military parade is a circus—but are falling down sadly on the supply of bread.

"Doping the Eye"

This may not be flattering to us, for we like to consider ourselves as reasoning creatures, but it's an elementary fact in psychology. Richard Mansfield, that very great actor, used to put it in three words of counsel to young actors, "dope the eye," and when he deliberately swished his Roman toga or set his royal crown upon his head, he knew he was getting his audience into the mood to listen to words he had to utter next.

Now it was in this business of "doping the eye" that Florenz Ziegfeld was supreme master. He knew the eye is the most alert and immediate of all the senses—that's why grand opera is more popular than symphonies, which appeal only to the ear.

Ziegfeld didn't become a great showman by accident. Heredity had something to do with it. His father, a musician who organized a musical college in Chicago, was recruiting sergeant for Theodore Thomas' orchestra. In other words, Ziegfeld had a musical background of classical solidity, which most producers of our musical shows do not have. If you start from Beethoven, you may stop at jazz; if you start from jazz, you may not stop short of the jungle.

Ziegfeld not only had this classical background, but he had a racial inheritance of rich and profound texture. While he was buried with an Episcopal service, I'm certain he sprang from Jewish stock. Like Spinoza, like Heine, like Disraeli, like Sarah Bernhardt, he had in his blood the tradition of centuries of thinkers and keen wits. And is the Jewish race a people of showmen? Read the description of the tabernacle and of the high-priest's robes in the Pentateuch if you have any doubt.

More Than a Showman

If Ziegfeld had not been born into this tradition, with an oriental opulence in his imagination and a classical environment, he would have been merely one more of the thousands that come and go in the show business—making a lot of noise, spending a lot of money, getting tongues to wag a little while and eyes to stare, then dropping into the darkness of bankruptcy.

You couldn't bankrupt Ziegfeld—his cash

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

VIEWS OF YOUTH

ROBERT YOUNG, Marguerite Perry and David Newell in "New Morals for Old" in the Sheridan Square.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, July 30.

Ralph Morgan, who plays the role of the late Czar Nicholas, has made an extensive study of the idiosyncrasies of the late ruler of the Russians. He has had a member of the Czar's personal retinue, who is in Hollywood, coaching him, and he has learned that the Czar was scrupulously polite and shy to the point of nervousness. He also wore a ruby ring which he continually twisted around his finger. A replica of this ring has been made for Mr. Morgan. The Czar also wore boots with a heel a little higher to increase his stature. What with playing Dear Old Charlie in "Strange Interlude" and now the role of Nicholas, Mr. Morgan hopes he won't be typed as a timid creature in all his future pictures.

* * *

The guests at the Frolics last Saturday night were treated to a little free entertainment. Helene Costello, looking very lovely, and accompanied by John Barrymore Colt, took a table at the Frolics. A few minutes later Lowell Sherman, with Geneva Mitchell in tow, sat down at the very next table. Helene took one look at her former husband and called over the head waiter. "Kindly give us another table," she requested, before Mr. Sherman could catch his breath. The management, embarrassed, was unable to find another table. Finally, the head waiter prevailed upon another party to change places with Miss Costello.

* * *

Any time anyone says anything about Hollywood's motion picture stars being stand-offish, they'd better not say it to a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The lads in this national organization will do battle and rightly. I have never in all my days seen such patience and such willingness to make these college boys happy. Joan Bennett, Carole Lombard, Bebe Daniels, Lucile Gleason, Kay Francis signed autograph after autograph uncomplainingly and willingly. Clark Gable had a cheery word and agreed with a gentleman from Maine that California is a great place. Harold Lloyd, Douglas Fairbanks, Gary Cooper, Joel McCrea, William Powell, Jimmy Gleason, Ben Lyon, every one of them, spent hours in the Cocoanut Grove autographing menus for the lads to take home. A nice bunch of boys they are, too, apologizing for their eagerness in getting their favorites' autographs.

* * *

They are all agog over on the radio lot. Ann Harding, who usually gets into a terrific battle with her director after two days of working, has been like a lamb with William Wellman. If you know Bill you know how he managed it. It wasn't "will you please do this, Miss Harding?" or "will you please do that?" It was "do this" and in a voice of command. Bill was an aviator during the war, he flew with Quentin Roosevelt and was a guest at Oyster Bay home of Theodore Roosevelt after the war. He is a soldier, and Ann takes orders from him and doesn't give them. Maybe we will see a good picture.

* * *

So often we are asked to keep our eye on this or that star and so often we find we might better have forgotten this order. Mary Carlisle, blonde, and pretty and one of the nicest girls in pictures, is headed right for success if I know my movies. Mary played just a bit in "Grand Hotel" and registered. Then she was put into the Will Rogers picture, "Down to Earth," in a small part, and did more than register. She almost stole the picture. Now Mary has been placed under a long-term contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and if you want to take my advice you will keep an eagle eye on her.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT needs an hour and 15 minutes daily to have her headdress prepared for her role as Poppaea in "The Sign of the Cross," from old play.

Movie in West View

West View Park's free talkie feature for this Sunday evening is "The Gay Cabrellero" with George O'Brien, Conchita Montenegro and Victor McLaglen in the cast. A feature attraction for the afternoon is the Little German Band, known to Pittsburgh radio fans. Monday evening only, Don Bestor and his orchestra will play in the park's ballroom. Bestor comes from the Hotel New Yorker. Following the Bestor engagement, the ballroom will be open only on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings of this week, with Cervone's Orchestra as the attraction.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor, New York American.

NEW YORK, July 30.

THE GREAT-A GARBO has come and gone. And during the few days stay of the "Swede and lovely" star the newspaper boys were busy as ever. There was the usual Hollywood "chase" sequence, and as practice makes perfect, the pursuers had better fortune than last time.

But even when cornered "America's Swedeheart" had nothing to say, and it remained for the Hearst papers to secure the only posed picture obtained. Greta was variously reported stopping at a local hotel, with friends in Connecticut and at the town house of Mercedes Acosta. Not long in any one place.

As usual, though, she managed to see a little of the town. And those who get around saw her attempting to be inconspicuous in several corners. What's more, succeeding. Greta looks pale and weary. The sea voyage on the SS Gripsholm is just what she needs before resuming strenuous studio activities.

* * *

Charlie Chaplin, though on pleasure bent, is writing a book while abroad. It's about Charlie. But it mentions lots more names, too. Looks like Buddy Rogers is still a flaming youth. His boat burned shortly after he ferried Mary Pickford to town. Mary's busy with conferences on the new film. Pauline Garon's coming home. Barbara Bennett, who is going to be a mother, is quite ill and in seclusion. Joe Von Sternberg is shopping around in jewelry stores.

* * *

A "pal" of years ago is trying to peddle a bunch of letters written by a great star before she won prominence. The efforts have been unsuccessful, and the "pal" has lost whatever prestige she may have had. Helen Morgan sent an old-fashioned bunch of flowers to Sally O'Neil in the hospital. Which is news considering Arthur Loew, Mary Nolan's back in vaude. Mickey Neilan and a charmer are in evidence at the "Tavern." Rudy Vallee's studying law and Jim Cagney medicine.

* * *

The "Roxy" reopening date has been set back, with Bill Howard's Gaynor-Farrell film, "The First Year," a probable opener. The Skouras boys may be in the hotel business soon. Earl Carroll and Bill Dwyer are talking turkey. Jackie Osterman should be in Hollywood by now. Lupe is coming back to the theater, they say. Elliott Dexter, that grand actor, is now happy at the "Percy Williams Country Club." Countess Dorothy Dentice Di Frasso, who came part way East with Mary Pickford, is in town telling friends about Hollywood. And Gary Cooper, not Indiana.

* * *

Lily Damita, Jimmy Durante and Harry Richman are scheduled for a revue. "Fatty" Arbuckle's goin' to be a daddy. Dorothy Hall's new show is rechristened "Dry Those Tears." Sidney Blackmer and Lenore Ulric came into town from the country looking fine. Faith Baldwin says Cosmopolitan's "Skyscraper Souls" is a better picture than her book. Praise from an author!

* * *

Harry Bannister is spending some of that $40,000 radio settlement for Sardi luncheons. Dita Parlo's around. Hollywood has Tommie Meighan again. Max Milder, Warner Brothers exec, is here from London. E. A. Dupont, the German director, is expected. Norma Talmadge, Georgie Jessel, Bing Crosby and Burns and Allen are set to headline a $20,000 Parar. unit stage show. And the Capitol plans more all-star Hollywood bills to follow the recent wow.

* * *

Peggy Fears can swim in only one direction—straight ahead. Bert Lytell had to paddle alongside last week-end to turn the girl producer around when it was time to steer for the shore. Al Jolson may play picture theaters soon. No Metro publicist present when lions escaped at Coney Island. Betty Compson is being kept busy with five shows daily. Melvyn Douglas and Helen Gahagan are expected back on Broadway in a play. The new Johnson-African film, "Congorilla," looks a hit. Fatty Arbuckle may be "Vice President Alexander Throttlebottom" in the Chicago company of "Of Thee I Sing."

* * *

Good pictures mean good business. Thus the Capitol holds over "Washington Masquerade" after an almost $60,000 week. The Strand retains "Jewel Robbery" following a $20,000 gross. "Congorilla" hit $20,000 at the Winter Garden and stays. "Madame Racketeer" did nearly $50,000 at the Paramount before "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" came along. After a total of $30,000 in two Mayfair weeks "What Price Hollywood" has left for "Tom Brown." "White Zombie" has followed "Igloo" at the Rivoli after a $6,000 week. "Man Called Back" follows "Freaks" after three weeks totaling around $30,000. And "Grand Hotel" seems set to go on forever.

ADRIENNE AMES wears this evening frock of flesh chiffon in "Guilty as Hell," photoplay soon to be released with Miss Ames in a promminent and colorful part.

Theatrical Fare

PENN—*Paul Muni in film, "Scarface."*

STANLEY—*Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in film, "The First Year."*

FULTON—*Doris Kenyon and Conrad Nagel in film, "The Man Called Back."*

WARNER—*Frank Buck in film, "Bring 'Em Back Alive."*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Margaret Perry in film, "New Morals For Old."*

ENRIGHT—*George Bancroft and Wynne Gibson in film, "Lady And Gent."*

AVENUE CINEMA—*Maurice Chevalier in film, "The Petit Cafe."*

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The Screen and Its Players

Dramatic Offerings in Broadway Belt Reach Lows During Dog Days

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, July 30.

SUMMER IN MANHATTAN is a time when theatrical questions are apt to prove mortifying. If, for instance, your cousin from Nebraska blurts out suddenly at you: "What shows ought I to see this week?" you are likely to succumb to that sinking feeling and wave him wanly away.

For current dramatic offerings are now down to the morsel stage, and if your relative is a real hound for entertainment he'll have a tough time filling his evenings.

Of the seven—count them, seven—lighted marquees in the Broadway sector, however, there are several that beckon temptingly to the stranger within the gates. If I were solicited for advice I should certainly put "Show Boat" and "Of Thee I Sing" skyward on the indicated list.

Show Boat Good

"Show Boat," because the libretto is sound and serviceable melodrama, embellished with as haunting a score as ever came out of Jerome Kern's workshop. "Of Thee I Sing," because its topical satire is crisp and very much to the political point, while, in spite of a certan self-conscious artiness in the lyrics, they at least rhyme—an achievement indeed that is violently subversive to the musical comedy tradition.

But if this putative cousin of yours has but a single night to squander in the playhouse, I would suggest that he visit, or perhaps, revisit, "The Cat and the Fiddle," now housed at the George M. Cohan. A tally reveals that this ingratiating little operetta is Broadway's veteran, having opened its remarkable run last October. And while mere age is no guarantee of merit, still a 10-month run, some of it happening during weather little short of torture, is certainly suggestive of something.

I think the chief factor responsible for the steady success of "The Cat and the Fiddle" is its unassailable good taste, its avoidance of the obvious and the trite, its refreshingly frank dependence on a sentimental story dressed up in all the colors of the rainbow, but as charmingly old-fashioned as a sheath skirt or the catch phrases of 1910.

Kern Talented

From all of which you might gather that Otto Harbach is not this department's outstanding pet as a concocter of musical comedy "books." It is also inferable that the aforementioned Mr. Kern is my idea of an absolutely Grade-A composer, with a talent for melodic line that has been unspoiled by the cruel passage of time, a talent as gay and alert and many-mooded as it was in the days when the triumvirate of Bolton and Wodehouse and Kern made the old Princess Theater premieres something worth traveling miles to attend.

In the present instance it is Mr. Kern's capacity for keeping abreast of the present without soiling his gifts with injections of vulgar jazz, that is noteworthy, though when he is so minded he can write syncopated numbers that make Tin Pan Alley look at him with envious eyes.

"The Cat and the Fiddle" on a second inspection proves, too,

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

SCARRED

KAREN MORLEY, Paul Muni in "Scarface," photoplay feature in the Penn.

Paul Muni's Film And Jungle Movie In Screen Bills

By MILDRED FILLMORE

SHADOWS CAST FOR you to gaze at in the current screen bill are those of two film subjects about which there has been more than usual comment. One is "Scarface, the Shame of a Nation," and the other is "Bring 'Em Back Alive." The title makes obvious the reason why the first-named picture has been the subject of discussion. The second has been a topic because it shows the experiences of a wild-animal trapper in the jungles of Asia.

"Scarface," to give it its shorter, original and most significant title, is the film in the Penn. The descriptive words that follow were added because of objections that arose from the fact that the single word might appear to make a hero of a person of international notoriety, although the film purports to be only an expose of a ruthless and terrifying power. Even a trade magazine of the films expressed the opinion that the picture ought never to be shown and censorship boards of various states looked into it most thoroughly before it was passed.

Picture With Message

With the explanatory words, it is considered to contain a vital message, one that arouses the feeling of the audience to the danger of the gangster to society. It reveals new angles of film technique and is most admirably acted.

Paul Muni plays the title role and others in the cast include Karen Morley, Ann Dvorak, Osgood Perkins, George Raft and another Pittsburgher to reach the screen, Vince Barnett.

"Bring 'Em Back Alive," Warner feature, pictures the experiences of Frank Buck in capturing jungle animals, and it has many exciting scenes incident to the struggle for existence in the deep forests where ferocious cats and enormous reptiles are a menace to life. There are pictures of the fights that are incidental to this fierce warfare, such as, for instance, a battle between a python and a tiger, which, by the way, terminates as a draw as each slinks away from his enemy. There are comedy scenes, too, supplied by monkeys.

They Fight It Out

In the Stanley are Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, veterans of a thousand, more or less, screen romances, now together in a comical scrap, "The First Year." According to Frank Craven, who wrote the successful stage comedy from which this picture is made, it is the first year that is the hardest for young married couples to get through. If they surmount the first 12 months successfully, everything will be all right, according to our playwright. However, they are tough months for the young couple, much to the amusement of the audience.

The attraction in the Fulton is "The Man Called Back," dramatic film adapted from Andrew Soutar's novel, "Silent Thunder." Doris Kenyon and Conrad Nagel are featured in a story of a doctor who goes to the dogs in the tropics and is "called back" to decency by the aid of a married woman, whom he loves, when he returns to civilization. Miss Kenyon, of course, is the married woman—one afflicted with a husband who loves the ladies and isn't particular about keeping the fact from the knowledge of his mate. John Halliday is the husband and others in the cast are Juliette Compton, Gilbert Emery, Alan Mowbaray, Mae Busch and John T. Murray.

Margaret Perry, stage actress who achieved success in the New York production of "Strictly Dishonorable," is featured in the Sheridan Square attraction, "New Morals for Old," that will end Tuesday. Jean Hersholt and Lewis Stone are prominent members of the cast of this picture of the conflict between impulses of youth and maturity. Beginning Wednesday the Sheridan Square feature will be "What Price Hollywood," starring Constance Bennett.

George Bancroft's latest hard-boy characterization is portrayed in "Lady and Gent," film in the Enright, which has Wynne Gibson in the feminine role of the title. Mr. Bancroft and Miss Gibson play a couple of self-styled "wise eggs" whose sophisticated characters become them strangely when they take upon themselves the care of an orphaned boy. Wednesday the Enright bill will be "The Doomed Battalion," an impressive picture of a phase of the World War on the Austro-Italian front.

Maurice Chevalier and Yvonne Vallee (Mme. Chevalier) are featured in "Le Petit Cafe" (The Little Cafe), film in the Avenue Cinema. It is a French version of "The Playboy of Paris," a story of a waiter in a cafe who inherited a fortune, but couldn't quit his job.

BRIDAL

CHARLES FARRELL and Janet Gaynor in the bridal parade in "The First Year," matrimonial comedy on the Stanley screen. It's adapted from the stage play.

Dashing Ingenue No More Familiar Hollywood Figure

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, July 30.

THE DASHING INGENUE in the flaming car and bright colored sweater is no longer a familiar figure in Hollywood.

Clara Bow was the last of these screen youngsters who went tearing down Hollywood boulevard in an open car and gave all the gaping tourists a free thrill. The new group of ingenuoes go in for more serious things—books, tennis or sun bathing on the beach.

Clara Bow was always great copy for the fan writers. She would go into great detail and tell all about her latest romance.

If you wanted to know just what she thought of Gilbert Roland, Clara would tell you without reservation. If you were curious about Robert Savage's poems, dedicated to our Clara, she had no hesitancy in explaining the meaning of each little line.

Long Lists Printed

Newspapers and magazines were filled with the long succession of ardent Bow admirers and what each one meant in her life.

Clara today is happily married to Rex Bell and living on a ranch. She no longer has a romantic tale to unfold and she is never seen dashing down Hollywood boulevard in a red coat and green scarf.

Joan Crawford, before she became Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., won more cups dancing than any other young actress. You couldn't go into a cafe without seeing Joan with a laughing crowd of youngsters, herself the gayest member of the party. She could dance as no one else and every time she stepped into the center of the floor it was certain she would carry home the trophy. She and young Michael Cudahy were known as professionals, so beautifully did they dance together.

Never Burns Road

Joan never visits cafes now, unless it is to be a member of a correct dinner party with select members of the film colony. Joan never tears down the street a mile-a-minute these days. She may drive her own roadster, but more than likely she sits in a limousine driven by a chauffeur in uniform.

She no longer dances happily, gayly and with real abandon. There are no more trophies in her life. She has grown up and become Joan Crawford, famous star and wife of the equally popular young Douglas Fairbanks.

Sally O'Neil, with her cuteness, brightness and love of life, used to be one of the most colorful ingenues. Sally has left Hollywood now and lives in New York, where she goes in for more dignified clothes. She has parted with the O'Neil bob and wears her hair atop her head a la Helen Morgan.

Alice Settles Down

Alice White was a madcap who loved to dance and play. Just for a prank, one night, she was introduced to a certain star as Clara Bow and he went for her in a big way. Alice was one of those dashing ingenues who always let her presence be known whenever she appeared at a social function.

Today Alice is so quiet, so interested in conditions in the theaters and so dignified that you could hardly believe her to be the same girl.

Visitors to the Olympic Games, who have heard of these Hollywood ingenues, are going to have a hard time finding them. The young actresses today are so different

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Mayo Wins Good Post

Archie Mayo, director of "The Expert," "Bought" and other recent Warner Brothers' pictures, today has been assigned by Paramount to direct George Raft, Nancy Carroll, Mae West, Alison Skipworth and Wynne Gibson in "Night After Night."

The picture is an adaptation of the Louis Bromfield story, "Single Night," and is being prepared for the screen by William Slavens McNutt, Elliott Clawson and Joseph L. Mankiewicz.

Mayo began his career by directing Jackie Coogan in some of his early hits. Since then he has produced "Svengali," "Under Eighteen," "Sonny Boy," "My Man," "Doorway to Hell," "State Street Sadie," "On Trial" and "Courage."

Hollywood Struck by Olympic Games Fever

By JERRY HOFFMAN

(Universal Service)

LOS ANGELES, July 30.

"ONE, TWO, THREE, four, five, six, seven, eight, inhale!

"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, exhale, slowly—through the mouth! Now, bend the knees, hands clasped behind backs—one, two—," etc., etc.

Hollywood has gone athletic! The Olympics already have left their marks upon the film stars. Creaking joints are being oiled, flabby muscles, long unused, are being made taut—tournaments are being held all over town! Tennis, squash, water-sports, handball, baseball, polo, boxing—name your own sport. They're playing it in Hollywood.

Ben Lyon

Many Can Qualify

And—believe it or not, Ripley, or any one else—there are any number of individuals among the stars who can qualify for championship classes! It is the proficiency of these which is making the others conscious of their own sport-shortcomings.

Ex-champs abound in Hollywood. Because they have entered pictures, they have not quit training. There are others who never publicly displayed their athletic talents, but who have won admiration from the select groups permitted to view them. For example, Ben Lyon has continually been praised by professional fighters who appear in pictures with him. Ben is a beautiful boxer, capable of holding his own with any in his class.

Victor McLaglen was formerly a prize-fighter. This was between vaudeville engagements. Vic was no palooka—he proved his ability when he held Jack Johnson to a draw in a no-title contest at the height of Johnson's career!

Court Games, Too

Tennis, squash and handball hold most of the champions of picture people. Eileen Percy, Ronald Colman, Francis Perrett, Dick Hunt and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are stars of the net and racquet. Badminton, popularized here under the name of "Doug," finds its greatest exponent by its sponsor, Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. Senior Doug is no tyro with track events, particularly pole vault.

Water-sports is another favorite. Claudette Colbert and Joel McCrea are the shining unknown advocates. Claudette is particularly good in swimming events and Joel McCrea gathers open-mouthed admirers when it comes to fancy-diving stunts. Harold Lloyd is always su. of a sincerely appreciative audience when he takes to a swimming plunge or a handball court. It wouldn't be fair, I suppose, to name Johnny Weissmuller as one of filmdom's outstanding swimmers.

George O'Brien, whose perfect figure has won for him a title he despises, "The Adonis of the Screen," is amazing as an all-round athlete, particularly where feats of strength and endurance are concerned. Edmund Lowe's friends venture the surprising information that Eddie secretly keeps himself in trim and is an exceptionally good track and football star.

Pitt Man Star

Regis Toomey undoubtedly features Hollywood's track entries. Regis won cups and titles as a 440-yard dash man when attending University of Pittsburgh. Nat Pendleton, who was famous as "the masked marvel," still wrestles successfully, although films have claimed him for several years. Herman Brix, who holds the world's shot-put record, may be found acting in Paramount pictures. And when it comes to discus-throwing, Joe Reddy, who publicizes Harold Lloyd, tosses a mean dish. Even the remote sports (to Southern California), of skiing, has an able representative in the movies. Nils Asther will be found in the snow-country each winter retaining what he learned as a boy.

ONE OF the pets in "Bring 'Em Back Alive," jungle film in the Warner.

Keyhole Portraits
Junior Peeks at Ramon

By HARRIET PARSONS

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, July 30.

FAMILY LOYALTY . . . Religion . . . And art . . . Are Ramon Novarro's three ruling passions . . . His father and mother . . . And five or six brothers and sisters . . . Share his big house with him . . . Each has a separate apartment . . . He's sent all his brothers and sisters . . . And several cousins . . . Through college . . . Is a devout Catholic . . . Always burns a candle . . . When he finishes a picture . . . Has a stained glass cathedral window . . . In his amazing bedroom . . . Is constantly study-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

DORIS KENYON and Conrad Nagle enjoy a pleasant tete-a-tete in this scene which is from "The Man Called Back," now being shown as the screen feature in the Fulton Theater.

What's Going on Behind the Backdrops and Cameras

Passing of Ziegfeld Brings Up Question What Is Showmanship?

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

might run out, but his imagination could always coin new piles of bullion. He had ideas, and ideas are the most valuable currency in the world. Most of our so-called showmen do not have any ideas—most of our so-called statesmen do not have any ideas—and the result is that the theater has gone to Hollywood and the nation's prosperity has gone somewhere, too.

A man of this sort could never be downed. If he lost hundreds of thousands on one production, he would make a million on the next. If he died "broke," as some people say, it was because he died a few months too soon. He had just put on "Show Boat" after the failure of "Hot-Cha," and it is one of New York's big hits. Dollars are to a showman, a true showman, what soldiers are to a general. There are always more where the last came from. A fortune is something to be won or lost.

End of Nudism

Ziegfeld knew how taste changes. He saw that the nudist cult he started was becoming a weariness. After all you can't ring many changes on nothing. So Ziegfeld let his rivals keep to the rut while he began to put his chorus into new gowns and trappings. The public taste was ready to change, and he helped it to make the turn.

"Glorifying the American girl," is a phrase that has been associated with the name of Ziegfeld. It's a phrase that grew out of one of his own sayings. "Women glorify gowns, and certain gowns can glorify certain girls," he once said. Somebody saw the truth of this saying, which every modiste realizes, and the saying became a truism, a slogan, a tag.

Everything Ziegfeld did was spectacular, a word that means "something to be looked at." Even his private modesty was spectacular, because people would point at him and say, "That quiet fellow is Flo Ziegfeld." Even his name was spectacular. Florenz is the German name for the Italian city, and Ziegfeld's German father gave his son a German name. Did he change it? No, he knew instinctively that this final Z had an advertising value—it made people look twice and ask questions—the essence of showmanship.

What is Showmanship?

Everybody in the world has some quality of showmanship. Every one uses it in some way—the kindergarten teacher when she holds out a red ball to the youngster, the university president who builds a cathedral of learning, the barnyard king, who wears a gorgeous coxcomb to attract and impress the favorite hens of his harem, the lady who uses lipstick to restore the natural cherry of her lips, the general who orders drums to be beaten and flags to be waved to inspire his regiments with deathless devotion, the Salvation Army, with its tomtoms and red caps, the fisherman who puts a shiny and wiggly fly upon his hook to catch the reluctant trout.

Every one uses "showmanship" consciously or unconsciously to get what he wants. That's how the world is kept going—the imitative instinct of man does the rest. "Sheep," Mark Twain called us. Florenz Ziegfeld was one of those that made us follow where he led.

CAFE

MAURICE CHEVALIER is the star of "The Petit Cafe," film coming to the Avenue Cinema Monday for a week.

Broadway Belt Reaches Lows During Dog Days

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

that actors employed by Max Gordon, its wily impresario, can thank a whole constellation of their lucky stars to be sitting in such a felicitatious spotlight. Mr. Gordon has an almost uncanny deftness at preserving a rounded ensemble without sacrificing the individual talents of his performers.

For a specific example, take the curious case of Bettina Hall. Miss Hall is, on the surface, a placid and rather pretty girl, who, even under the polished tutelage of so experienced a director as Winthrop Ames, showed very little on the ball. Gordon, however, seems to have extracted from her Dresden china tranquilities something strangely resembling a personality. Much the same thing can be recorded of George Metaxa, a young foreigner, who engaged in a brief flirtation with the talkies and then fortunately found himself under the Gordon banner in "The Cat and the Fiddle."

But indeed the whole personnel of the show are interesting in their several ways—from the delightful rough-and-tumble comedy of Doris Carson and Eddie Foy, Jr., to the antic grace of a chorus trained up to the hilt and doing its best stuff in spite of heat and the tedium of a long run's reiterations.

Lay your odds that Mr. Gordon's forthcoming revue, "Flying Colors," with Patsy Kelly, Clifton Webb and Charles Butterworth, will be the best bet of the autumn.

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Six Shows On 'Stem'

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

English production, in which all the characters will be English equivalents of the Hallam family, and the locale will be Bloomsbury instead of New York's upper West Side.

Broadway is to have one opening next week, believe it or not. It is "Page Pygmalion," to be presented at the Bijou on Wednesday night.

RKO Signs Miss Dunne

Irene Dunne, RKO Radio Pictures' star who is now completing her role opposite Ricardo Cortez in "Thirteen Women," has been signed to a new term contract by David O. Selznick, executive vice president in charge of RKO Radio production.

BACK

DON BESTOR and his band will play tomorrow evening only in West View Park ballroom. He comes here from the Hotel New Yorker.

Dashing Ingenue Goes As Figure in Hollywood

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

from the Clara Bows, Sally O'Neils and Joan Crawfords of yesterday.

Madge Evans is the personification of quiet dignity. She dresses as if she were some social debutante whose clothes had been chosen by a conservative mother.

Ann Dvorak, Karen Morley, Maureen O'Sullivan, Sally Eilers, Elissa Landi, all of them popular ingenues of today, are careful not to attract attention by dressing in bizarre clothes or by doing anything that is apt to get them in the newspapers.

The ingenues of today may be less colorful and not as good newspaper copy as the girls of yesterday, but they are a group of young women who combine certain intellectual qualifications with their charm and beauty.

SHERIDAN SQ.
NOW! "NEW MORALS FOR OLD"
WITH ROBERT YOUNG MAGARET PERRY LEWIS STONE
15¢ 12 to 1

FULTON TOMORROW THRU WED.
A Real Screen Event!
CONRAD NAGEL
THE MAN Called BACK
A mighty drama of storm-tossed passions and high pressure love.

AVENUE 808 Liberty Ave. CINEMA
"Art Knows No Class Nor Creed"
Daily 1 to 6 25c; Eve. Sat. Holidays 35c
WEEK BEGINNING AUGUST 1
MAURICE CHEVALIER
YVONNE VALLEE
(MRS. CHEVALIER)
—in—
LE PETIT CAFE
The story of a waiter who inherited a million francs and couldn't quit his job.
100% FRENCH TALKIE
It's Cool and Pleasant Inside.

Junior Peeks at Ramon For a Keyhole Portrait

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

ing music . . . Has a piano in his dressing room . . . And always lunches there . . . So he can play and sing . . . Has a fine collection of folk songs . . . Recently learned to play the guitar . . . So he could accompany himself . . . Does things by fits and starts . . . And is given to whims . . . And wild enthusiasms . . . Which seldom last . . . Built a beautiful tennis court . . . But never uses it . . . Put a radio in his car . . . But never plays it . . . When he decides to do something . . . He does it . . . Wanted to direct pictures . . . And did . . . Has two foreign versions to his credit . . . Learned to play bridge and went mad on the subject . . . Would play on the set . . . With anyone he could corral . . . Likes to tell fortunes with cards . . . Is very moody . . . Either profoundly depressed . . . Or exuberantly gay . . . When he's in good spirit . . . He's like a kid . . . And when he's unhappy . . . He wants to be sympathized with . . . Reads a lot . . . Especially books on history . . . Or metaphysics . . . Or comparative religions . . . Doesn't care for novels . . . Has a private theater . . . Which seats 60 . . . Likes to put on plays . . . With his relatives and friends as actors . . . And audience . . . Operates the curtain . . . And the lights . . . Plays a piano accompaniment . . . And is generally in his element . . . Usually wears curduroy pants . . . Sweat shirt . . . And Deauville sandals . . . Even when he goes to parties . . . Loves to travel . . . Wants to hop a train . . . Every time he gets a day off . . . And frequently does . . . Always says its a business trip . . . And grumbles about going . . . But his friends know better . . . Wears dark glasses . . . A slouch hat . . . And overcoat with the collar turned up . . . When in a strange city . . . Under the overcoat . . . Are his inevitable corduroys and sweat shirt . . . Likes to eat at sandwich stands . . . And seldom goes in a restaurant . . . Owns four cars . . . And doesn't know how to drive . . . Wears a sheik ring . . . Presented to him by Rex Ingram . . . When they were making "Marie Nostrum" . . . Gets more gifts from fans . . . Than almost any other star . . . Everything from cakes to radios . . . Goes to operas and concerts . . . But doesn't care for premiers . . . Sees every Garbo picture . . . When he finishes making a film . . . Gives $25 . . . To every member of the crew . . . And has ever since he became a star . . . Keeps petty much to himself . . . or with a small intimate clique . . . Chatterton . . . Elsie Janis . . . And Laura Hope Crewes . . . Are three of his best friends . . . Plays bridge with Marie Dressler . . . Once a week . . . Has a good physique . . . But doesn't exercise much . . .

La Colbert Has Lead

Claudette Colbert today was assigned the coveted role of leading lady in "The Phantom President," George M. Cohan's starring picture for Paramount. The cast for this satire on American politics now includes Jimmy Durant, George Barbier, Louise Mackintosh, Sidney Toler, Jameson Thomas and Julius McVicker. Norman Taurog is the director.

Acrobat Has Park Billing

Costi Floresu, who performs acrobatics on top of a pole, has succeeded Victor Zacchini as the free outdoor attraction in Kennywood Park. Frank Maggio's Orchestra will be heard in afternoon and evening concerts this Sunday only. Benny Burton's dance band is scheduled to open an engagement in the dance pavilion Tuesday.

Future Bills

PENN—*Maureen O'Sullivan in film, "Skyscraper Souls." (August 5.)*

STANLEY — *Barbara Stanwyck in film, "The Purchase Price." (August 5.)*

FULTON—*Elissa Landi in film, "Passport to Hell." (August 4.)*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Dorothy Jordan in film, "Roadhouse Murder." (August 6.)*

ENRIGHT—*Janet Gaynor in film, "The First Year." (August 3.)*

MIDNITE SHOW
TONIGHT—12:01 O'CLOCK
STANLEY
—AND—
WARNER
ADMISSION 40c
STANLEY
Attend Pittsburgh's Official Cooling Stations
MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT!
America's Sweethearts More in Love Than Ever!
Janet GAYNOR
Charles FARRELL
—IN—
Fox Adaptation of FRANK CRAVEN'S Tremendous Stage Hit
"The First Year"
—with—
MINNA GOMBELL
EXTRA!
S. S. VAN DINE'S "Crane Poison Case"
WARNER
MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT!
All Pittsburgh Is in the Coils of the Python
FRANK BUCK'S
BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE
Radio's Amazing Adventure
Actually Filmed in the Malayan Jungle!
EXTRA!
LOUISE FAZENDA
—in—
"Union Wages"
ENRIGHT
Here's the Grandest Folks You've Ever Met!
GEORGE BANCROFT
and
WYNNE GIBSON
—in—
"LADY and GENT"
Paramount Comedy Drama
—with—
JAMES GLEASON

MIDNIGHT SHOW
TONIGHT AT 12:01
All Seats 40c
Power-drunk, he ruled a vast metropolis with unchallenged might until flaming justice sent him tumbling to his doom.
SCARFACE
THE SHAME of A NATION
HOWARD HUGHES' astounding drama that's shaking the country from Coast to Coast, with
PAUL MUNI
OSGOOD PERKINS
ANN DVORAK
KAREN MORLEY
GEORGE RAFT
VINCE BARNETT
NEXT FRIDAY!
"SKYSCRAPER SOULS"
"You can't scare me, SCARFACE ...I know you for what you are!"
LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS
Penn
The THEATRE OF THE STARS Always COOL

BY DAY
a modern business executive
BY NIGHT
a pampered, fascinating lady of luxury
A queen of finance . . controlling the destinies of 10,000 human beings in a sky piercing city of stone and steel!
A slave of romance . . enjoying the doubtful ecstasy of a penthouse paradise . . sharing the false profits of business intrigue!
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Thriller!
SKYSCRAPER SOULS
featuring the screen's new idol
WARREN WILLIAM
And This GREAT CAST:
Maureen O'SULLIVAN—Jean HERSHOLT—Gregory RATOFF
Anita PAGE—Norman FOSTER
Veree TEASDALE—George BARBIER
From Faith Baldwin's story "SKYSCRAPER," which appeared serially in Cosmopolitan Magazine.
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION—Edgar Selwyn, Director
STARTS FRIDAY!
LOEW'S United Artists
PENN

O. O. McIntyre Recalls Some Songs And the People Who Sang Them

Eva Tanguay's "I Don't Care" Among Many That Once Thrilled the Country

By O. O. McINTYRE

SOME SINGERS and songs that thrilled:

"Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth—"Shine on Harvest Moon."

Jim Thornton—"When You Were Sweet Sixteen."

George Walker—"Bon Bon Buddy, the Chocolate Drop."

Julia Sanderson—"You Wouldn't Believe Me."

Douglas Stevenson—"Good Bye, Girls, I'm Through."

Fannie Brice—"Rose of Washington Square."

Richard Carle—"I Picked a Lemon in the Garden of Love."

"Montgomery and Stone—"Temple Bells."

Anna Held—"I Just Can't Make My Eyes Behave."

Fritzi Scheff — "Kiss Me Again."

Raymond Hitchcock — "All Dressed Up and No Place to Go."

Bert Williams—"Nobody."

Joe Howard — "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now."

Marie Cahill—"As Long as the Congo Flows to the Sea."

Flo Adler—"Georgia Camp-meeting."

William Prueift—"I Want What I Want When I Want It."

Bessie McCoy—"The Gama Gama Man."

Maggie Kline—"Throw 'Em Down, McCloskey."

Sophie Tucker — "Darktown Strutter's Ball."

Al Jolson—"Mammy."

Fay Templeton—"Rosie, You Are My Posie."

Irene Franklin—"Red Head."

Grace La Rue—"When You Waltz."

Chauncey Olcott—"Molly O."

John McCormack—"I Hear You Calling Me."

Andrew Mack—"Heart o' My Heart."

Eddie Leonard—"Ida."

Blanche Ring—"Rings on My Fingers."

Geo. (Honey Boy) Evans—"In the Gold Old Summer Time."

Eva Tanguay—"I Don't Care."

Lillian Russell—"My Evening Star."

* * *

AN EARNEST student of the Bible tells me the most comforting and revealing line he ever found in the Scriptures was: "Lo, I am with you alway."

* * *

A FEW other singers and their songs occur to me: Della Fox—"A Pretty Girl, a Summer Night"; Lottie Collins—"Tarara Boom Deay," and Victor Moore—"Forty Five Minutes from Broadway."

* * *

THE ELDER member of the famous Rothschild banking family once, at a family conference of youngsters of the family, said: "Every wideawake man is bound to be confronted with the problem of sticking to his especial talent or succumb to the opportunities to scatter his diversities and make more money for a short while. But, in the end, by so succumbing, he ruins himself for all time."

* * *

THE MOST passionate patrons at the marathon dances are dancers who have been eliminated or who have participated in other contests. Some who drop out from exhaustion one night will be among spectators the next.

* * *

THREE GENTLEMEN of once large means, dying within the month, in New York, left charitable funds to be paid in cash, with the residue of the estates to their families. In each instance, estates had so shrunk there was only enough to establish the charity funds. The families got nothing. What's wrong with that picture?

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

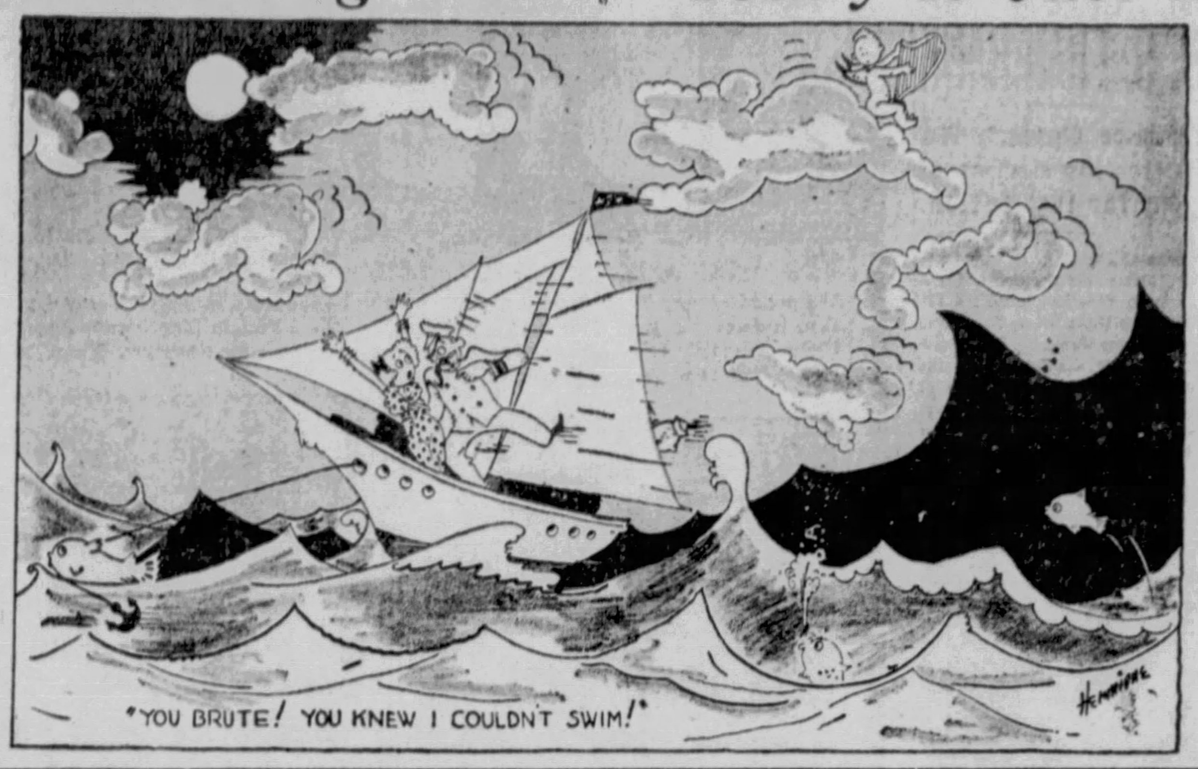
Garbo's favorite costume is white corduroy pants and white silk sport shirt...Charlie Chaplin does not flinch at paying out big checks, but hates to part with cash...

Chic Sale maintains an office in downtown Los Angeles... Jean Harlow's nickname among her folk is "Baby"..."Tad" Dorgan is reputed responsible for 80 per cent of the present day slang...

Jack Curley has amassed a new fortune out of dance marathons . . . Ward Morehouse recently interviewed Maud Adams for the first time in years . . . Ray Perkins, the radio gagster, is a brother of Fulton Oursler's talented wife, Grace Perkins.

There are yellow watermelons in Siam . . . Ben Turpin has the largest autograph collection of movie celebrities.

When Mark Twain's daughter died, while he was in Europe lecturing, he said upon hearing the news: "I don't believe it." And he never did, always speaking of her as though she were still on earth.



Will Rogers Finds That Education Today Is Just Another Big Racket

He Would Like to Find a School Today With a Plain Old Geography in It

By WILL ROGERS

SAY ANY OF YOU that have kids in schools, either grammar, high or College, it dont make any difference, but can any of you parents get head or tail of what they are doing, what they are taking, what they are learning? This modern education gag has sure got me licked. I cant tell from talking to em what its all about. All the kids I know, either mine or anybodys, none of em can write so you can read it, none of em can spell so you can read it, cant figure and don't know geography, but they are always taking some of the darndest things, political science, international relations, drama, buck dancing, sociology, latin, greek, art, Oh Lord the things they go in for runs on by the hour!

But its as I say, not only our brood, but none of em that I have seen can write, spell, figure, or tell you what bounds Corea. Everybody has swimming pools, but nobody has got a plain old geography. Gymnasiums to the right of you, and tennis courts to the left of you, but not a spelling book in a car load of schools.

* * *

THEN THEY got another gag they call "Credits." If you do anything 30 minutes twice a week, why you get some certain "Credit." Maby its lamp-shade tinting, maby its singing, maby its a thing they call "Music Appreciation," that used to drive my cowboy son Jim pretty near "Nuts." He never could see how that would aid you to rope a calf. They give out these things at schools for anything that anyone can think of. Some of em you get more "Credits" than for others. If a thing is particularly useless why it gives you more credits. There is none at all for the things that we thought constituted "School."

You could write, read, spell, figure, and give the capital of Rhode Island, and they wouldn't give you a "credit" in a year. But you tell where a Latin word was originally located, and how its been manhandled and orphanised down to the present day, and say they will claim that you have the nucleus of a "Thesis," and you are liable to get a horde of "Credits." Now who cares about the word, or what it has contributed to the welfare of Nations that never minds to them.

* * *

YOU HAVE got yourself the family tree of a word. Course you can't go out and get a job on it, but these old proffessors value it mighty highly. Some of these days they are going to remove so much of the "Bunk and Hooey" and the thousands of things that the schools have become clogged up with, and we will find that we can educate our broods for about one-tenth the price and learn em something they might accidentally use after they escaped.

But us poor old dumb parents we just string along and do the best we can, and send em as long as we are able, because we want them to have the same handicaps the others have. We dont know what its all about, we just have to take the teachers' word. They all say education is our salvation, but you could turn ten college presidents loose in a forest with nothing to eat, or nothing to get it with, and then ten old so called "Ignorant" backwoodsmen, and your presidents wouldent last a week.

The smarter a nation gets the more wars it has. The dumb ones are too smart to fight. Our schools teach us what the other fellow knows, but it don't teach us anything new for ourselvs. Everybody is learning just one thing, not because they will know more, but because they have been taught that they wont have to work if they are educated. Well we got so many educated now, that there is not enough jobs for educated people. Most of our work is skilled and requires practice, and not education.

* * *

BUT NONE of these big proffessors will come out and tell you that our education might be lacking, that it might be shortened, that it might be improved. They know as it is now that its a "Racket," and they are in on it. You couldent get me to admit that making movies was the bunk either. None of us will talk against our own craft. We all got us our "Rackets" nowadays.

There is just about as much "Hooey" in everything as there is merit. The heathen live with less effort and less worry.

BROADWAY EPISODES — *Jim the Scratch* — By Mark Hellinger

IN JAIL AGAIN at the age of 50, Jim the Scratch was a man in a bitter mood. He had no friends and he wanted none. He looked at the world through morose-colored glasses and he growled at everything and everybody. There were those who thought he was a trifle crazy—and there were plenty of inmates who considered him absolutely insane.

The history of Jim the Scratch is well known throughout the underworld. He wasn't born Jim the Scratch. He was born as James; and the "Scratch" he acquired in later years. You can believe me when I tell you that he was decidedly proud of his nickname. There wasn't a better forger than Jim in the entire nation, and to be rated as a good "scratch" man in the underworld is indeed a mark of distinction.

As a child, even before he went to school, Jim always had a pen or a pencil in his hand. When he was old enough to hit the classroom, the teachers marveled at his remarkable powers of penmanship. From the day he first started school until the day he finished, Jim never brought home a bad report card.

Not because he was a good student. Far from it. He simply found out, even at that early stage of the game, that he was quite adept at copying signatures. So he had two report cards. One was made out by the teacher, and that was not so good. The other was made out by Jim, and that was truly excellent.

A short time after he left school, he landed a job with a large wholesale concern. He worked there for several weeks, but the work didn't appeal to him. Finally, after a crap game one night, he signed his employer's name to a check and cashed it. It was his first venture into real thievery—and, unfortunately, he wasn't caught.

That decided him. If money was that easy to make, why bother with working for small wages? Let the boobs do that; he was gifted with a special ability. So he went looking for the right connections. And it wasn't long before he was working with a regular mob.

It would be impossible for me to give you a list of the jobs that Jim did from that day on. I doubt whether the man himself could remember them all. Sufficient to relate that, within a short time, he was clipping banks from one end of the country to the other. He brought tears to the eyes of bank presidents long before the depression was ever dreamed about.

In Florida, one season, the mob was pinched. All, that is, but Jim. And it was then that he pulled the trick that gave him his greatest fame. He forged the name of the judge on a phoney bail bond and liberated the entire mob in one swoop. From coast to coast there was an appreciative response from the underworld. Our hero, much to his great delight, became known as "Jim the Scratch," the ace of forgers. What a reputation!

At that time Jim didn't realize the one fact that most bigshot criminals must eventually learn to their sorrow. And that is, that the more famous a criminal becomes and the more advertising he receives, the more certain he is to go to jail eventually—even if it's in connection with a crime in which he had no hand. Publicity has filled more jails than revolvers.

Accordingly, it wasn't long before the Bankers' Association got after Jim. Protecting millions, and with the greatest detective force in the world, they soon caught up with him. He was given his first jail sentence—and from then on his bits were many.

It wasn't because he was falling down in his work; it was merely because he was too good. As soon as a bank was clipped, the usual roar went up: "Get Jime the Scratch. This looks like his work. Get Jim the Scratch!" And they generally got him . . .

Thus we now find Jim as we first discovered him in the very beginning of this story—fifty years old and a broken and bitter man. The many arrests and confinements hadn't helped him mentally. The mobs avoided him now as though he were a leper, because they knew that, wherever Jim worked, trouble was certain to lurk.

On this particular bit, Jim was doing five years. Forced to work alone, he had been nailed only two weeks after his last release.

Jim's cellmate was a poor, harmless mug named Ed. It had been Ed's first pinch. He had worked in a bank, and his young wife had envied the clothes of other women. The man couldn't withstand the temptation—and he had stolen some money. They had given him three years to think it over.

Now, it's a sad but true fact that when you place any two people in a cell for any length of time they must eventually grow to hate each other. When one wants to read the other wants to talk. When one wants to forget the other wants to remember. Soon it becomes unbearable.

And so it was in this case—only a trifle more so. To Jim, his cellmate was just a chump—a dopey first offender. His talk, as far as Jim was concerned, was cheap and dull and stupid. But, above all, it was the letters that Ed received that made Jim hate the man from the very depths of his soul.

Three times a week, and sometimes more often, Ed would receive a letter from his wife that proclaimed her love and loyalty. She would tell her husband that she cared more for him than for anything else in the world, and that she was counting the hours until he would return to her. These letters seldom varied as to content. They were meant to cheer the heart of a man who had done a foolish deed, and they accomplished their purpose. They were as the very breath of life to the boy in that cell.

But to Jim these letters were a curse. Ed would read him each and every one—and as the other man read, the forger would shake with anger. Jim had nobody; nobody wrote to him. Why didn't this mug keep his personal business to himself? Why should he annoy Jim with his happy moments when Jim could never expect a happy moment?

One day, after listening to a particularly sweet letter, Jim blew up.

"Why don't you stop reading those things to me?" he cried. "I'm sick and tired of that mushy junk. Why don't you cut it out?"

Ed smiled a soft smile.

"It's not junk, Jim," he replied. "It's very beautiful. I like to read them to you because I like to hear how they sound aloud. You don't know how wonderful it is for me to think that somebody loves me and will be waiting for me when I get out. Don't you understand, Jim? Let me read this last paragraph again."

Thus, bit by bit and letter by letter, Jim's hate grew to be a very vital thing. He began to plot a revenge of some sort. His twisted mind groped for some plan that might even the score for the fancied tauntings . . .

Eventually, he hit the plan. It was a cold and brutal thought, but Jim carried it through. He took one of Ed's letters and studied the handwriting of the wife. It was a simple task for this master-forger to copy the style in every detail. More, it was something of a pleasure.

He wrote a letter in the wife's handwriting, addressed it to his cellmate and then gave it to a certain keeper to be mailed from New York via the underground route. It was actually one of Jim's masterpieces. So perfect was it, in fact, that he placed a little mark on the corner of the envelope to distinguish the counterfeit from a real one that the wife might write.

Jim then went to the mail clerk. The latter man was also an inmate, and Jim had known him for many years. He explained the situation. He was playing a harmless little joke on Ed, and he hoped the clerk would help him out. If two letters came for Ed on the same day, would the mail clerk be kind enough to deliver the one with the little mark on the corner—and hold the other?

"Just a little joke," said the forger. "Nothing much to it, Harry. It'll do the kid good, really. Okay with you?"

"Okay by me," nodded the clerk. "He'll get the one with the mark."

And two days later, that was exactly what happened. Jim rested in his bunk and watched from the corner of his eye as Ed opened the phony letter.

The youth looked bewildered, frightened, amazed.

"It can't be," he kept muttering. "It just can't be. You look at it, Jim. Read it—and for God's sake, tell me that I haven't seen what's there. Please, Jim."

The forger accepted his own handiwork. He read the letter as though it were something entirely new to him.

"I can't fool you any longer, Ed," he read aloud. "All the letters I have been writing before this were just so many lies. I am going away with the man I really love. This is the end. Goodbye."

He tossed the letter back to his cellmate.

"That's nothing new to me," he said. "I expected you to get a letter like that sooner or later. That's why I told you all the other mugs was just junk. You can't trust the best dame in the world, and the sooner you get wise to that fact, the better off you'll be."

All the fancied agony that Jim had suffered through Ed's great happiness he more than made up for now. His cellmate seemed on the verge of insanity. He cried and he raved and he ranted. He cursed his wife and he cursed the world. He didn't sleep a wink all night. He just paced the floor and sobbed bitterly. From his bunk, Jim watched him with a twisted expression. The man was actually very happy.

When the cell door was opened the following morning, Ed made a mad dash. He raced to the end of the tier and, with a horrible cry, dove off. When they reached him, he was dead.

The other inmates discussed the matter in hushed voices. Ed had been a good kid, they all agreed, and it was just too bad. But Jim made no comment whatsoever. In his strange mind, the suicide was a perfect climax to his little joke . . .

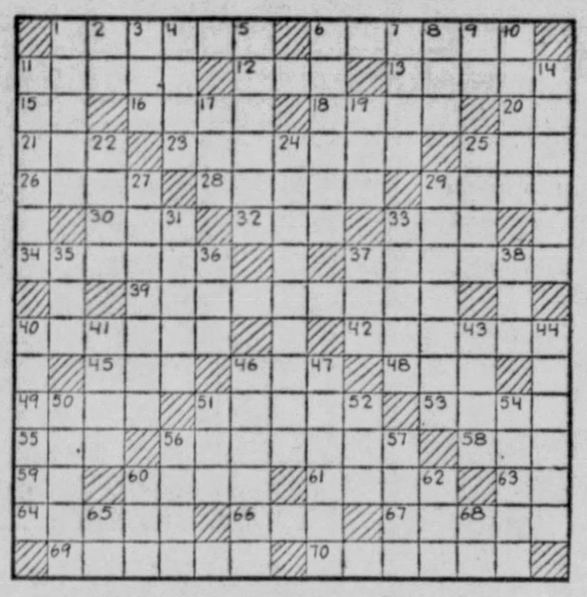
* * *

SOME 10 MINUTES later, the mail clerk heard of the death. He became extremely frightened because of his participation in the case and immediately confessed to the warden. I don't have to tell you that an immediate investigation was ordered and that Jim the Scratch was eventually given another sentence that practically dooms him to death in jail.

There is but one thing more to be added. When Ed's body was ready to be sent home, the warden ordered the other letter—the one that had really come from his wife—to be opened for the right address. And there were only a few in that jail who were able to appreciate the irony of its contents.

"My dear husband:" read the real letter. "I must tell you this and get it over with. I love another man and I am going away with him. I'm sorry, but that's the way it must be. Goodbye."

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—What is the twelfth sign of the Zodiac?
6—What peninsula in Southern Russia lies between the Sea of Azov and the Black Sea?
11—Craze.
12—Seed of a well-known vine.
13—Artificial receptacles for liquids.
15—Of a point in space.
16—In what city is the famous leaning tower?
18—Plural pronoun.
20—Note of the musical scale.
21—What sea is between Arabia and Africa?
23—Wind coming from the north.
25—Indefinite period of time.
26—Vehicle.
28—Scatter.
29—What river flows from North Central Italy to the Mediterranean?
30—Fabulous bird of Arabia.
32—River in Switzerland.
33—Supply the missing word: To and ——.
34—Essential character.
37—What is the first name of the motion picture actress who starred in "Body and Soul" and "The Woman in Room 13?"
39—What is the capital of the Canary Islands?
40—Companion.
42—Who were the members of the school of philosophy founded by Zeno?
45—Exist.
46—Urge on.
48—Being in the most abstract sense.
49—Waste pieces of cloth.
51—Clever.
53—Opera by Verdi.
55—What Spanish word for river is a part of many geographical names?
56—Who is believed by the Mohammedans to have dictated the Koran to the Prophet?
58—Title of respect.
59—Part of the verb "to be."
60—Medieval guitarlike instrument.
61—Close by.
63—Myself.
64—What French Orientalist and critic wrote a famous life of Jesus?
66—Measure of length.
67—Units of distance.
69—Those who love to excess.
70—Disgraces.

VERTICAL

1—What English critic wrote "Marius the Epicurean"?
2—At home.
3—Taste a beverage.
4—What son of Adam and Eve slew his brother?
5—What was the chief city of the Peloponnesus?
6—What American novelist wrote "My Antonia"?
7—Passage in the brain.
8—Month of the year.
9—Printer's measure.
10—In what city of Ohio is Buchtel College?
11—What was the first name of the President who succeeded Andrew Jackson?
14—Spanish title of respect.
17—Distress signal.
19—Chop off branches.
22—Short lance.
24—In what naval battle did Nelson meet his death?
25—Greek god of love.
27—Animals which catch mice.
29—In what state is the Roosevelt Dam?
31—What American novelist wrote "The Red Badge of Courage?"
33—Wind instrument.
35—Ventilate.
36—Conclude.
37—Bitter vetch.
38—Member of an Algonquin tribe.
40—Geraldine is the first name of what famous opera star?
41—Who is the villain of "Othello?"
43—In Egyptian mythology who was the sister and wife of Osiris?
44—Divides.
46—Smoldering ashes.
47—Crushes into bits.
50—Endeavored.
51—Posed for a portrait.
52—Artificial elevation.
54—Silver coins.
56—Departed.
57—Monk of Thibet.
60—Rodent.
62—Edge.
65—Negative.
68—What walled town is the capital of Ladakh province, Kashmir?

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Last Sunday's Answer

S	T	O	A		C	O	R	A	L		P	R	O	A
L	O		T	H	O	M	A	S		B	L	A	N	C
F	I	K	E		A	L	B		F	R	A	Y		T
D	Y	N	E		T	E	H	E	R	A	N		P	A
O	O	D		R	O	D	I	N		D	O			
D		S	I	T	E		P	I	T		A	L	A	
U	P		T	I	G	R	I	S		I	S	L	A	M
A		E	D	G	E		O	U	C	H		N	O	
A	N	O	D	E		C	A	N	T	O	R		D	R
S	A	D		S	I	P		E	N	I	D		T	
M	E		D	O	T	E	S		N	I	P			
F	A		C	A	M	E	R	O	N		E	R	A	S
O	F	I	A	R	E		R	I	A		T	I	T	
C	A	I	N	E		P	U	T	N	A	M		N	U
H	I	N	T		M	O	R	S	E		U	S	E	D

Tell Europe War Debts Must Be Paid—End Moratoriums, Urges Howell

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

"how about the annual payments we have been receiving and are to receive from our debtors? Does that not take care of this interest charge?"

This question brings us right down to the crux of the meaning of these debt settlements.

As you are aware, anyone can purchase from an insurance company a policy that will pay a certain amount every year for 62 years, or for any other period. Each of such annual payments to be made by the insurance company is called an annuity.

Let us now determine what 62-year annuity Uncle Sam could have purchased with the present worth of all our debtors' promised payments, found in column 7.

The answer is found in column 8. There it will be noted that Uncle Sam has been promised by these debtor nations the equivalent of an annuity of about $316,000,000 a year for 62 years, at the end of which time the debtors are to be free and clear of all further obligations.

What rate of interest will $316,000,000 pay on $12,091,000,000? The answer this question is found in Column 9. There we find that 2.62 per cent interest on $12,091,000,000 is about $316,000,000.

Now you are able to appreciate what these debt settlements mean. We are paying annually *some 4 per cent on bonds outstanding*, properly representing these $12,091,000,000 of debts, but all the payments to be made by our debtors, taken together, *is equivalent to but 2.62 per cent.* At the end of 62 years they are through.

In short, the promised payments of all our European debtors are not enough to pay our interest charges on our bonds representing these debts. Under such circumstances, therefore, there is nothing to apply on the total debt itself. *The debt is canceled.*

Not only that, but we must make up the difference between 2.62 per cent interest on $12,091,000,000 and the 4 per cent interest we are paying until we have retired our bonds representing this canceled debt. Hence, instead of the payments made by our European debtors reducing the debts they owe us, we are to get deeper in the hole as the years pass.

Since the dates of settlement, we have paid in interest to carry this $12,091,000,000 of debts some $4,043,000,000, as shown in Column 11. But during that same period, all that Europe has paid us of every kind and nature is about $1,677,000,000, as set forth in Column 12.

This means that we have paid out *$2,365,000,000 more in interest* to carry Europe's debts than all the money we have received from Europe from the dates of settlement up to July 1, 1932.

Therefore, instead of Europe helping us to get out of the hole in which we have been precipitated by Europe's debts, their cost is increasing, due to such interest deficits having reached the staggering total of $14,406,000,000. Moreover, such cost *will continue to increase*, even though our debtors carry out their present agreements to the letter.

Yet there are Americans who urge us to release Europe from helping us pay interest on the money we borrowed to loan the debtor nations, and Europe is scheming *with the help of Americans in high places* to saddle the whole of this load upon the shoulders of American taxpayers.

Let us notify Europe in unmistakable language that no more moratoriums will be granted; that we expect each nation to pay on the dates agreed—if not the full amount, then whatever the nation can pay, with definite provision for arrears.

Yes, let us say to Europe that there is no middle ground between this formula and repudiation; that we merely propose to treat the debtor nations as we treat each other; and, finally, that if we are not to be paid in any case, *we insist that our people shall have the benefit of the lesson which repudiation will impress.*

Mussolini Cites Proof of Efficiency

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

versions of internal debts with excellent results.

To Giuseppe Bottai we are indebted for the present organization of the ministry of corporations, while Alfredo Rocco, as minister of justice, is the sponsor of the new penal code and the reorganization of the Italian penal system.

Prof. Balbino Giuliano, retiring education minister, has given a new impulse to Italian schooling from kindergarten to university.

There is, therefore, not the significance here which goes in other countries with changes of ministries. There will be no change of policy, as there will be no rancor nor dissatisfaction. The reverse is true. We rotate our talented men and we give as many as possible a chance to put their hands to the levers of the machine of state so they have the "feel" of how it functions.

Napoleon said that every nation needs a form of oligarchy; not, however, a clouded one, but one which is penetrable and accessible and open on all sides to all genuine values, ability, work, honesty and genius.

The Fascist revolution, as every revolution, has to creat is "vir consolari"—its own class of experts and leaders.

We meet our problems as soon as they present themselves, and possibly before they have even assumed reality.

We do not postpone them for lack of courage to accept responsibility, nor do we spend years and years in parliamentary debate.

Our recent ministerial changes constituted a consolidation and renovation for both the state government and even the retiring ministers themselves.

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CITY TO SEEK U. S. LOAN FOR WHARF WORK

Council to Discuss Project At Special Meet Tuesday, Estep Backs Movement.

A special meeting of City Council has been called for Tuesday to discuss plans for the improvement of the river fronts and the possibility of borrowing $5,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to pay for the project.

Congressman Harry A. Estep has agreed to seek to obtain the funds from the federal government. Inasmuch as the improvement would render a substantial return to the city in parking revenues, Estep believes that federal authorities will favor the expenditure.

TWO PLANS READY

Two alternate plans have been prepared by city engineers. The frontage of wharf to be improved extends from Smithfield street on the Monongahela River to Tenth street on the Allegheny River.

The more expensive plan would involve a double deck platform for parking. The cheaper project would reduce the slope of the present wharf and on the upper side put up platform construction for a belt boulevard.

MINE FIRE SPREADS

The spreading of the mine fire near the Crafton Borough line will also require some sort of action from Council. The fire has spread around the ends of a ditch dug to stop it and it is estimated that $8,000 more will be necessary to confine it.

Several good-sized sewer jobs are also to be discussed. Among them is the construction of an extension to a sewer made necessary by the proposed construction of the new government dam in the Allegheny River at Aspinwall.

MASCHKE ASKS EARLY TRIAL

CLEVELAND, July 30.—(AP.)—Maurice Maschke, county Republican leader, today pleaded not guilty to aiding alleged embezzlement of $140,000 from the county treasury and pounded his fist in anger as he demanded an immediate trial.

His face flushed and his usual calm poise shattered, the dictator of local Republican politics for the last 24 years asserted if he was guilty of anything "it was being a sap" and provided bond of $20,000. His attorney filed a motion for an immediate trial.

Four of the six others indicted with Maschke as the result of a grand jury investigation into a deficit of $570,382 in the treasury also pleaded not guilty.

Police Hold Man As Poor Box Thief

Joseph Harley, 23, 1932 Fifth avenue, was to be given a hearing today in South Side Police Court, in connection with an attempted robbery yesterday of the poor box in St. Adelbert Church, Fifteenth street, South Side.

RETIRING

HENRY W. ROWLEY

NEWS DEALER 50 YEARS, QUITS

One of the oldest news dealers in the state and a distributor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph has decided to give up the reigns after having been in the business for more than 50 years.

He is Henry W. Rowley, known as Papa Rowley to the younger generation of Freeport, Pa.

Rowley has conducted his store and newspaper distributing station at the same location in Fifth street, Freeport, for more than half a century, being assisted in later years by his son, Myron. He entered the newspaper business January 1, 1882, and retired yesterday.

Mr. Rowley is an ardent baseball fan and an enthusiastic fisherman.

HOOVER TRIMS SHIPPING BOARD

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(INS.)—Under the terms of the Federal Economy Bill, passed by Congress, President Hoover today reorganized the United States Shipping Board by dismissing three of its members. The commissioners dropped were Albert H. Denton, of Kansas; Jefferson Myers, of Oregon, and R. K. Smith, of Louisiana.

Those retained were: T. V. O'Connor, of New York, chairman; S. S. Sandberg, of California, and Hutch I. Cone, of Florida.

The bill provided that the membership of the board be reduced from seven to three members. There was one vacancy on the board when the bill was passed.

HOOVER GIVEN PETITION FOR U. S. LOAN BANK

Commerce Chamber's Plea Cites Qualifications of City for Institution.

Senator David A. Reed yesterday, before his departure for a European vacation, informed the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce that he had transmitted to President Hoover the petition of the chamber for the designation of Pittsburgh as the location of one of the eight or 12 Federal Home Loan banks.

The petition is signed by 150 of the most important banks and financial institutions, manufacturing corporations and mercantile concerns in the city, who join the Chamber of Commerce in calling the attention of the President and the members of the Home Loan Board to the following outstanding qualifications of Pittsburgh as a Home Loan Bank center:

Its metropolitan population of 1,930,111 by the 1930 federal census.

It is not only the largest tonnage producing center in the world, but is the metropolis of the most remarkable industrial region on the globe, extending for hundreds of miles on every side.

Within 500 miles of Pittsburgh there are 70,000,000 people, a much larger population than surrounds any other city in the United States.

The population of this great Pittsburgh region being almost entirely industrial is pre-eminently the sort of population intended to be served by the Home Loan Bank System.

Pittsburgh in banking resources and bank clearings ranks sixth among the cities of the United States, exceeding Baltimore, Detroit, Cleveland and St. Louis, and being exceeded only by New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and San Francisco in the order named. The banks of Allegheny County had total resources on December 31, 1931, of $1,145,814,584.

The building and loan associations of Allegheny County at the date of latest figures available numbered 340 and had total resources of $150,800,000. Pittsburgh is, in addition, one of the five or six largest insurance centers in the country.

Removal of WLBW To Erie Protested

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(INS.)—Protests were heard by the Federal Radio Commission today against the application of Broadcasting Station WLBW, of Oil City, Pa., to change its location to Erie, Pa.

Station WERE, of Erie, opposed the change, holding that it could cover the territory adequately.

Two Quakes Wreck Homes in Mexico

OAXACA, Mexico, July 30.—(INS.)—Two earthquake shocks were felt in the state of Oaxaca today.

The town of Pinotepa, in the center of the quake zone, reported the collapse of several houses. The tremblors lasted over a period of five minutes.

(Advertisement)

Peg's BARGAIN TIPS

Save You Time and Money

Sunday Course Dinner, $1! In the charming atmosphere of ROTH'S GRILL, 5806 Penn Ave., E. E., you may dine sumptuously for 75c or $1. A cold entree, steak, and all the luscious trimmings and other courses are included. Special Enright steak or chop dinner, 75c. Enright Bldg.

* * *

It's smart to dine out Sunday night—and inexpensive, too. Take advantage of one of these wonderful dinners.

* * *

4-HOUR ENAMEL, 69c QT. GRAFF BROS., 5912 Penn Ave., E. E., are selling 4-hour drying enamel for just 69c a quart. Now is a good time to stock up on this important and useful item. There are so many things around the house that could use painting. Buy a quart this week.

* * *

DRINK GRAPE JUICE for a healthy, vigorous glow. It's grand mixed with other drinks, and perfect just as it is. Only 5c a glass, and for that quart you are going to take home, 30c. Get the habit. Have yours today. 132 Fifth Ave.

* * *

CLOSING OUT SPECIAL! Hurry to MRS. HARRIS, at 5418 Penn Avenue, where stunning sample dresses are being sacrificed at startlingly low prices. All summer frocks must go to make room for early Fall styles. Shop here and save money. This is a real sale. Open evenings. MO 1542.

* * *

Now is the time to begin thinking of winter furs. August is the month of values for these lovely luxuries.

LITTLE'S FIRST SALE! They have always sold $20 to $25 shoes for $5 and $6, making a specialty of fitting difficult sizes. They are now closing out the entire stock of Spring, Summer and early Fall shoes at $2, $3 and $4. Sports, afternoon and evening models. Call them at HA 0659, or go in to 5859 Forbes St.

* * *

YOUR WATCH REPAIRED, $1. This includes materials and cleaning. Experienced workmanship. Crystals just 25c; here is a real opportunity! Take your watch in to WYNETTE'S, 137 Sixth Street. Bring this ad.

* * *

THREE-DAY SPECIAL! Due to the great success of NOLTE'S last Mon., Tue. and Wed. special of the famous Croquignole wave, usually $7.50, offered at $5, it is being repeated. A beautiful wave, by experienced operators. Go in to the State Bldg., 5th floor. AT 0522.

* * *

The one or two extra frocks you need to finish out the Summer may be bought for very little right now.

* * *

DORSETT'S SPECIAL WAVE! They give the most popular wave in town. Their method is exclusive. A Dorene push-up permanent, $2.25, including finger wave. The famous Dorsett now $3, with finger wave. Experienced operators. Test curl free. Phone AT. 3789. 306 May Bldg.

* * *

THE MYSTIC TEA ROOM will serve a tempting, plentiful lunch for only 50c, with tea leaves or palms read FREE. Senora Theresa presides, and her many new readers are fascinatingly clever. Dinner, too, is a delightful meal here. 241 Fifth Ave. Go in!

$4 PERMANENT WAVE, $2! This special is being offered this week only by the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., Sixth floor. The wave is a beautiful, natural one, with ringlet ends, and requiring no finger waving. Call Atlantic 5494 for an appointment.

* * *

Men! Don't forget to match up that good coat with a pair of new trousers. A new suit may be purchased at cost now, too.

* * *

$15 & $20 Sample Suits, $6.95! Closing out many fine suits, all samples, at this price, and trousers to match odd coats and vests at $1.95. All straw hats, 69c. REGAL CLOTHES STORE, 409 Smithfield St.

* * *

The house by the side of the road offers delicious chicken and waffle, or steak dinners, for $1.50 and $1.75. Eat all you possibly can, too! Atmosphere and food unsurpassed. Drive out Wm. Penn Highway, past Burke Glen. Or for a party, call Export 79.

* * *

VACATION BARGAIN RATES, so you can travel at minimum! INDIAN COACH LINES offer N. Y. City, $8 one way, $12 round trip; Chicago, $7.50 and $12.50; Detroit, $5 and $7.50. Special: Los Angeles, $38.75, one way, 50c discount on these trips with this ad. 964 Liberty Ave. CO 9500.

* * *

You may have tables and chairs in the attic that might be pretty as well as useful if painted attractively. Do this job yourself—it's fun.

* * *

Gypsy Tea Shop Is a Busy Place these days. The new 50c meals, with tea leaf or palm reading free, are proving extremely popular. 207 Fifth Ave., near Market. (Over Bash's Fur Store). Come in and make a wish.

EVENT No. 7 ... for Monday ...

25¢ DAY!

MAY-STERN'S AUGUST DAILY FEATURE EVENTS — GREATER Than An AUGUST SALE

The Greatest More-for-Your-Money Day in History!

We promised you MORE than August Sale values—and here they are! Every day greater than before! Look at these super-bargains 25c brings you in May-Stern's August Daily Feature Events! It's a miracle—a merchandising miracle—for tomorrow. Terms, as usual, on any purchase at these sensationally low prices!

FOR ONLY 25¢ MORE

SIX MONTHS' SOAP SUPPLY, ELECTRIC IRON AND IRONING BOARD

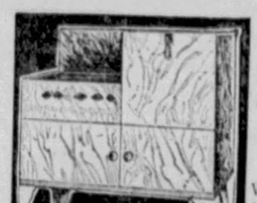
With this Washer at $44.25 or any other purchase of $44.25 or more tomorrow.

Famous "One-Minute" Electric Washers

$44.25

A celebrated washer highly prized and preferred by thousands. Has one-piece porcelain tub; the regular $69.50 model.

$1 Delivers!



FOR ONLY 25¢ MORE

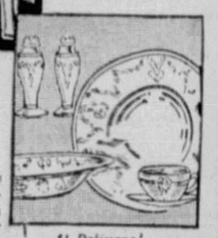
THIS $8.75 GLASS SET

With this Gas Range at $26.50 or any other purchase of $26.50 or more tomorrow.

Console Range

$26.50

A modern and efficient gas range in ivory-green marbleized porcelain and with buffet type doors on broiler and utility drawer.



$1 Delivers!

FOR ONLY 25¢ MORE

THIS $8.95 HAND CLEANER

A high-grade hand cleaner with this THOR Cleaner at $19.50 or any other purchase of $19.50 or more.

THOR Cleaner

$19.50

Just a small number of these $44.50 models rebuilt at the factory and almost like new, with new bags, cords, etc. A bargain on a celebrated THOR.

$1 Delivers!

FOR ONLY 25¢ MORE

THIS $2.98 NURSERY CHAIR

With this Crib at $11.50 or with any other $11.50 purchase tomorrow.

Crib and Mattress

$11.50

A low price indeed for a full size crib; ivory enameled and with drop side. The heavy roll edge mattress is made to fit. Sturdy spring assures absolute rest.

$1 Delivers!

FOR ONLY 25¢ MORE

THIS $2.50 VANITY BENCH

With this Vanity at $9.95 or any other purchase of $9.95 or more tomorrow.

Smart Vanity

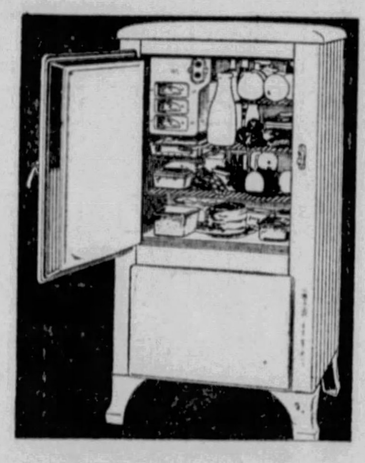
$9.95

Very attractive and one of the greatest values ever offered in a vanity. $25 would be cheap for it. Walnut finish; Venetian or frame mirror.

$1 Delivers!

25¢ A DAY PAYS FOR YOUR NEW Kelvinator

This May-Stern offer is the most liberal of any extended to Pittsburghers on the celebrated KELVINATOR.... It is bringing new fame to May-Stern and rapidly establishing this store as headquarters for Kelvinators.



This Model K-4—As Good a "BUY" as You Can Make!

Porcelain interior, on Armco Iron; rounded corners, cleanable as a china dish. Sanitary white lacquer enamel exterior finish. Eight square feet shelf area; four cubic foot food storage capacity; modern Butler chrome latch and hinges. Two freezing trays, one rubber grid, make 42 ice cubes or 3.4 pounds of ice per freezing. Temperature selector, with eight freezing speeds and handy defrosting switch. **$154.50**

Exclusive May-Stern Features:

...3 Years' Service Guaranteed
...Delivered and Installed
...25c a Day Pays for It
...Every Modern Feature Included

Brunswick Radio

$29.25

The nationally-advertised $89.50 Model 12 Brunswick. The superheterodyne that was a supersensation of 1932. Famous for power, selectivity, distance and beauty.

FOR ONLY 25¢ MORE

THIS $3.50 ELECTRIC CLOCK

With this Radio at $29.25 or any other purchase of $29.25 or more tomorrow.

$1 Delivers!

FOR ONLY 25¢ MORE

THIS $3.98 DRUM TABLE

With this Lounge Chair at $15.75 or any other purchase of $15.75 or more tomorrow.

Lounge Chair

$15.75

A most comfortable lounge chair in the approved pillow back style; all webb construction and upholstered in an exceptionally good quality tapestry.

$1 Delivers!

FOR ONLY 25¢ MORE

THIS $2.79 32 PIECE

With this Breakfast Set at $10.95 or any other purchase of $10.95 or more tomorrow.

Breakfast Set

$10.95

When as well built breakfast sets as this one and as beautifully enameled in ivory sells at such a low price, then buy! Has drop-leaf table and 4 chairs.

$1 Delivers!

FOR ONLY 25¢ MORE

THIS $3.50 WINDSOR ROCKER

With this Daybed at $12.75 or any other purchase of $12.75 or more tomorrow.

Simmons Daybed

$12.75

A bargain you can readily see! Genuine Simmons make with Windsor metal ends; cretonne cover, fully valanced. Opens to double bed size.

$1 Delivers!

FOR ONLY 25¢ MORE

THIS $1.98 PAIR PILLOWS

With this Metal Bed at $5.75 or any other purchase of $5.75 or more tomorrow.

Windsor Bed

$5.75

Sturdily built metal bed with heavy Windsor designed posts; full or single sizes; in walnut finish. A remarkable value!

$1 Delivers!

FOR ONLY 25¢ MORE

THIS $2.75 BEDROOM CHAIR

With this Dresser at $10.85 or any other purchase of $10.85 or more tomorrow.

Large Dresser

$10.85

You'll never believe it's only $10.85 when you admire its designing, its quality and its antique walnut finish, rubbed dull. $19.75 would be the right price.

$1 Delivers!

$1 Delivers Any Article in This Sale

MAY-STERN'S

Consolidated with Pickering's-Nuf-ced

914-20 PENN AVE.

$1 Delivers Any Article in This Sale

Olympic Games Opened With Colorful Ceremony

FARM & GARDEN CLASSIFIED

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

AUTOMOBILES RADIO NEWS

PART 3 | Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 | PITTSBURGH, JULY 31, 1932 | Other Departments GRant 6500 | PAGE 1

PIRATES' STREAK ENDS AS PHILS WIN, 7-4 AND 13-3

Crowd of 105,000 Views Parade of Nations in Stadium

Vice President Curtis Formally Proclaims Competition Under Way—Sellout Gallery Sets Record

Damon Runyon's description of the opening of the Olympic games appears on Page 4, this part.

OLYMPIC STADIUM, LOS ANGELES, July 30.—(AP.)—The 1932 Olympic Games became a reality this afternoon.

Shortly before 3:30 p. m. (7:30 eastern daylight saving time), Vice President Charles Curtis formally proclaimed the tenth modern Olympic Games opened "in the name of the President of the United States," artillery boomed its salute from just outside the Stadium, and the greatest sports spectacle of the year anywhere in the world was under way.

Sitting in on the scene under a blazing California sun were 105,000 persons, the largest crowd in the history of the Olympics since their revival in 1896. Vice President Curtis' proclamation consisted of only 26 words.

Long before the first frock-coated and top-hatted official put in an appearance, and before the athletes of 39 nations even thought of turning toward Olympic Stadium, thousands of early birds sat in the stands of the great oval and waited for the rest of the 105,000 to come to see the opening of the games of the tenth Olympic meet.

STADIUM SOLD OUT

The early arrivals scattered through the immense stadium knew they would not long lack for company. Early in the day, a sell-out was reported for the opening ceremony with no tickets available "for love nor money."

A lesson in sportsmanship was given the spectators as soon as they settled in their seats. In great letters across the peristyle, beneath the Olympic torch which will burn night and day during the games, were inscribed the words of Baron Piegre de Courbertin, a gallant Frenchman, who revived the Olympic Games in 1896:

"The important thing in the Olympic Games is not winning, but taking part; the essential thing is not conquering, but fighting well."

The Stadium, with the track and field in a hollow circle in the center, was spick and span for the opening of the games for which Los Angeles has waited 12 years. High above the walls floated lazily the flags of 59 nations, although only 39 of the countries sent about 2,000 athletes to participate in the games.

CONTRAST OF COLOR

The track, on which many Olympic records are expected to fall during the next week, was groomed to the last degree and seemed lightning fast. No track shoe has profaned its smooth surface and none will until tomorrow, for the contestants have not been permitted to practice on "the" track.

Inside the track the green grass furnished a color contrast to the dull, black running path. The grass seemed smooth enough

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Doubles Win Keeps U. S. In Cup Fight

By HELEN WILLS MOODY

(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

PARIS, France, July 30.—Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, veterans of America's Davis Cup team, put the United States back in the running for the international tennis trophy today when they finished brilliantly to capture the doubles match from Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, 6-3, 11-13, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Wilmer Allison

With the score of the challenge round now standing at two-to-one in France's favor, possession of the Davis cup for the coming year will be decided in the two remaining singles matches tomorrow, in which Allison meets Jean Borotra and H. Ellsworth Vines, Jr., encounters Henri Cochet. If Allison plays as well against Borotra tomorrow as he did in the doubles today, he stands a good chance of winning to knot the match at two-all, defeating the French strategy of giving Borotra a day's rest, and putting the final issue up to Vines in his match with Cochet, which should be the year's classic.

START SMOOTHLY

Allison and Van Ryn started off today working smoothly and both appeared on their game, despite the hot and stuffy weather and the excited capacity crowd. Fine volley exchanges in the forecourt drew great applause as the Americans took the lead at 5-2 with Allison finaly playing the winning shot lying flat on his stomach.

In winning the first set the Americans played almost faultless tennis, outclassing Brugnon and Cochet both as a team and individually. Allison's overheads were powerful point winners, and his and Van Ryn's volleying was excellent.

By the second set, Brugnon appeared to be feeling the heat, and the Americans concentrated their shots on him. Cochet pulled the set out of the fire to 6-6, and while he was confident, the Americans were a bit nervous.

When games reached 10-10, excitement was running high, with the American pair rushing the net and the French trying to dislodge them. At 11-10, Allison and Van Ryn missed a great opportunity when they were leading 40-love. Unnerved, they went down in the two deciding games, and the French gained confidence.

THIRD SET THRILLER

At the beginning of the third set, Van Ryn was not quite as good as he had been, but the Americans held on by sheer grit, when it looked as if the French would capture the set.

This was the most exciting set, with Allison the best player on the court, and little to choose between the two teams.

It was probably Allison's play which turned the tide slightly in the challenger's favor, and this was all that was necessary to win the set.

Following the rest period, the French team responded to the demand from the gallery for victory and rallied to win the fourth set, but the Americans pulled together to take the deciding set, with the final point a thrilling exchange of volleys with all four players at the net.

BRITISH YACHT WINS

COSPORT, Eng., July 30.—(AP.)—The international model yacht cup races began here today with the British defender, Iliame, defeating the American challenger, Bostonia, 43 to 17, on points. Belgium and France scratched their boats, leaving only the United States to challenge for the trophy.

Major Leagues

SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1932

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia	7—PITTSBURGH	4
Philadelphia	13—PITTSBURGH	3
Brooklyn	7—Chicago	2
Boston	3—St. Louis	1
Cincinnati	3—New York	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	7—Cleveland	2
New York	5—Detroit	4
Chicago	8—Washington	5
*Boston	3—St. Louis	2

*Twelve innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1931		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	*GB.
6	PITTSBURGH	59	46	.596	
3	Chicago	57	44	.542	2½
7	Philadelphia	53	50	.515	8
5	Boston	50	48	.510	8½
4	Brooklyn	49	51	.490	10½
1	St. Louis	48	51	.474	12
2	New York	43	53	.448	14½
8	Cincinnati	44	59	.427	17

*Games behind leader.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1931		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	*GB.
3	New York	67	33	.670	
1	Philadelphia	60	42	.588	8
4	Cleveland	58	41	.586	8½
2	Washington	55	45	.550	12
8	Detroit	51	45	.531	14
5	St. Louis	44	54	.449	22
7	Chicago	33	63	.344	32
6	Boston	26	71	.268	39½

*Games behind leader.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Boston (2).
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at St. Louis (2).
Washington at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

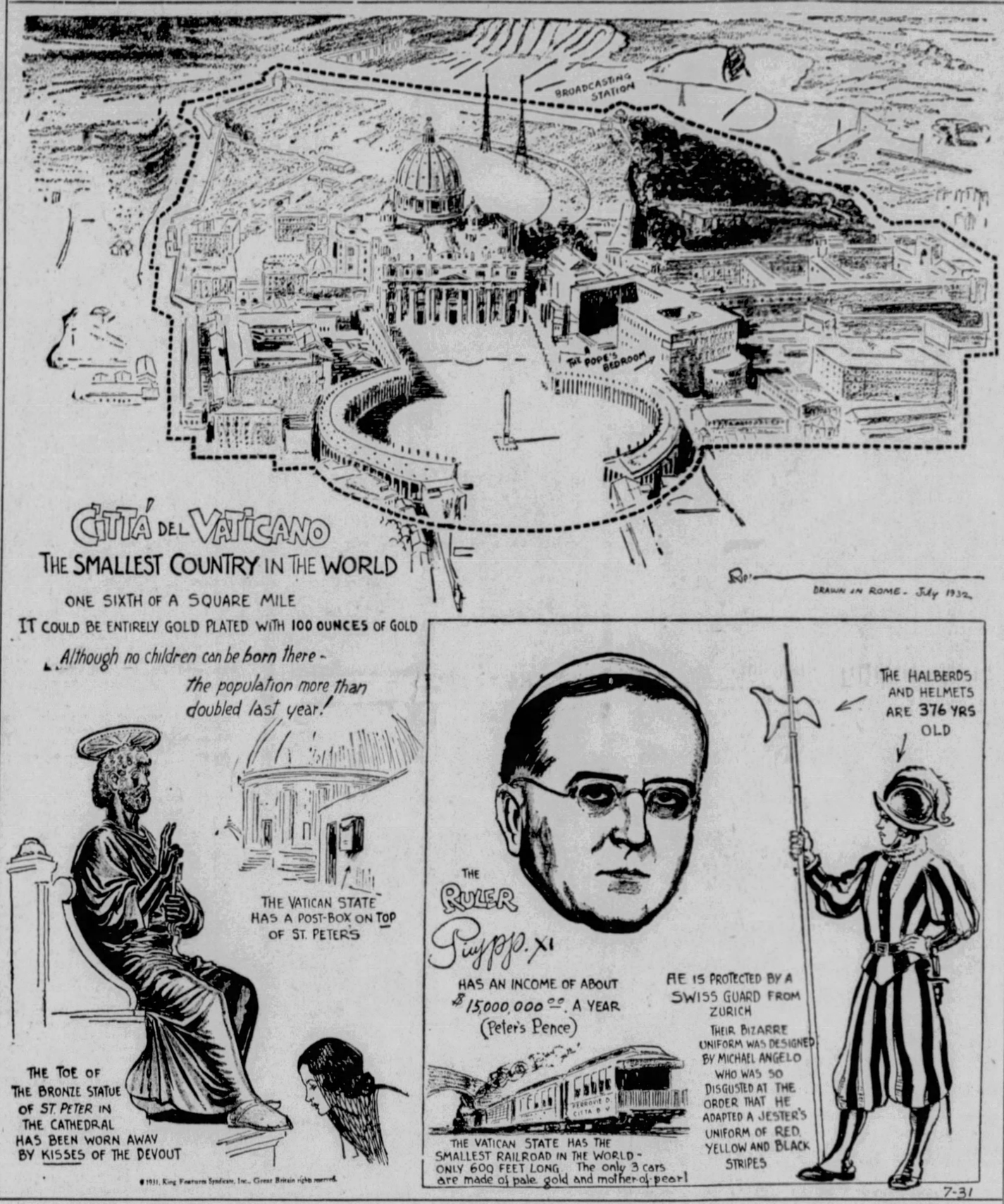
PITTSBURGH AT PHILADELPHIA.
St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


BROADCASTING STATION
THE POPE'S BEDROOM
CITTÁ DEL VATICANO
THE SMALLEST COUNTRY IN THE WORLD
ONE SIXTH OF A SQUARE MILE
IT COULD BE ENTIRELY GOLD PLATED WITH 100 OUNCES OF GOLD
Although no children can be born there - the population more than doubled last year!
THE VATICAN STATE HAS A POST-BOX ON TOP OF ST. PETER'S
THE TOE OF THE BRONZE STATUE OF ST. PETER IN THE CATHEDRAL HAS BEEN WORN AWAY BY KISSES OF THE DEVOUT
THE RULER
Pius XI
HAS AN INCOME OF ABOUT $15,000,000.00 A YEAR (Peter's Pence)
THE VATICAN STATE HAS THE SMALLEST RAILROAD IN THE WORLD - ONLY 600 FEET LONG. The only 3 cars are made of pale gold and mother-of-pearl
HE IS PROTECTED BY A SWISS GUARD FROM ZURICH
THEIR BIZARRE UNIFORM WAS DESIGNED BY MICHAEL ANGELO WHO WAS SO DISGUSTED AT THE ORDER THAT HE ADAPTED A JESTER'S UNIFORM OF RED, YELLOW AND BLACK STRIPES
THE HALBERDS AND HELMETS ARE 376 YRS OLD
DRAWN IN ROME - July 1932
7-31
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EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE HERO OF FOUR NATIONS—Josef Bem (1795-1859), the National Hero of four different countries, was a native of Poland and earned his spurs in Napoleon's Russian campaign in 1812, during which he was distinguished with the Cross of the Legion of Honor. In 1830, he led the Polish armies in their unsuccessful rising against Russian oppression. Again for military skill and great gallantry he was distinguished with the Polish order of Virtuti Militari. In 1848, he was at the head of the Revolutionary forces defending the capital of Vienna against the armies of the Austrian emperor. A few months later he was at the head of the Hungarian National Army engaged in a war of liberation against Austria and Russia. His fame as a great commander and skillful strategist reached its zenith during that campaign, in which he repeatedly annihilated the opposing forces. All the victories notwithstanding, Hungary had to yield in the war and Bem was forced to seek protection in Turkey. He embraced Mohammedanism, entered the services of the Sultan under the name of Murat Pasha, and died at the head of the Turkish Army in a battle against the Arab Confederacy formed for the purpose of exterminating the Christian inhabitants of Syria. France, Hungary, Poland and Turkey share in the honors accorded to this great general, and a fifth nation—Austria—remembers him as her leader in the stirring days of 1848. A 2-YEAR-OLD STRONG MAN—Like Hercules, Goliath Arnim began to display extraordinary strength in the cradle, being particularly hard on his clothes, which a kick would tear to shreds. At the age of one year, he was able to carry to his mouth, and empty in one breath, a jug containing two quarts of milk. Today, at the age of two, he is a capable vaudeville artist, breaking chains with his arms, bending iron bars and lifting weights in excess of his own. He also is mentally well developed and evinces an inclination to lend a hand in piano moving.

TOMORROW: THE MYSTERIOUS ROLLING TOMBSTONE.

HURST CLOUTS TWO HOME RUNS TO BEAT SWIFT

Don's Eighteenth, Nineteenth Of Season Break Up Duel; 18,000 Attend Bargain Bill

Quakers Pile Up 19 Blows In Nightcap; Paul Waner Hitless in Both Contests.

PHILADELPHIA, July 30.—After wading through the New York Giants for six out of seven games, the Pirates ran into a snag this afternoon and were cuffed for a double defeat. Who treated our Buccos so rudely? Yep, you guessed it. The pesky Phillies, who seem to have the number of George Gibson's pace-making crew.

Don Hurst

The Phils took a tight and gripping struggle from the Corsairs in the opener, riding to a 7-4 victory on the wings of two home runs by Don Hurst. Then they turned on them in the nightcap and slapped our lads around by 13-to-3 as the Pirates seemed dead on their feet.

The double defeat did nothing disastrous to the cause, however, as Chicago also succumbed and the lead over the Cubs was reduced only half a game to a margin of five and one-half. The victories were pretty useful to the Phils, who went into third place, and are now eight games back of the Bucs.

PHILS RETAIN SPELL

One thing becomes more apparent as the season progresses. The Pirates would win no pennant if they had to meet Burt Shotton's hirelings each day. Every other club in the league has buckled under the Gibsonites, but the results of today's pastiming made it nine victories for the Phils over the Pirates in 13 games.

Bill Swift's winning streak of seven straight was snapped in the opener, and after a most promising start. He was shoved off four runs to the good in the opening inning. The biggest crowd of the season, 18,000, was scarcely settled before an error by Hurst had let in four unearned tallies.

Hurst booted an easy grounder from Vaughan's bat, after Paul Waner walked with one down. Pie Traynor drove in a run with a hit, another crossed on a fly to Klein, and Tony Piet doubled in two more with his blow down the right field line. Jumbo Jim Elliott didn't get the side out until Tony was shot down at the plate by Klein on Grace's single.

HURST HITS FIRST

Swift started strongly enough behind this advantage, but with one out in the third, things began to happen to him. George Davis and Bartell singled, Kline doubled against the right field screen and then Hurst atoned for his error by hammering his eighteenth home run of the year over the right field wall.

Elliott tightened up and held the Bucs to five scattered hits the rest of the way and it was a tight tussle until Swift caved in. This happened in the eighth. Hurst opened it with his nineteenth home run, and that settled the game. But Whitney followed with a single and after Lee vainly tried

Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

This Phils Us With Pain

FIRST GAME

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
P. Waner, rf	3	1	0	2	0	1
L. Waner, cf	5	0	0	5	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	1	2	2	3	0
Traynor, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Comorosky, lf	4	1	2	5	0	0
Suhr, 1b	3	0	1	8	1	0
Piet, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Grace, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Swift, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
*Thevenow	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	8	24	8	11

PHILADELPHIA	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
G. Davis, cf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Bartell, ss	4	1	2	2	6	0
Klein, rf	2	1	1	3	1	0
Hurst, 1 b	4	2	2	12	0	1
Whitney, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Lee, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
V. Davis, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Mallon, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
J. Elliott, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	35	7	11	27	13	1

*Batted for Swift in ninth.

Pittsburgh ..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 3 x—7

Runs batted in—Traynor, Comorosky, Piet, 2, Klein, Hurst 4, Lee 2.

Two-base hits—Piet, Lee, Comorosky, Klein.

Home runs—Hurst 2, Lee.

Double play—Mallon to Bartell to Hurst.

Left on base—Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 6.

Base on balls—Off J. Elliott 3, Swift 2.

Struck out—By J. Elliott 3, Swift 1.

Umpires—Donnelly, Quigley and Barr.

Time 1:48.

SECOND GAME

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Comorosky, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
P. Waner, cf	4	0	0	4	1	0
Vaughan, ss	4	0	1	2	1	0
Traynor, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	1	4	1	0
Piet, 2b	4	1	1	4	1	1
Dugas, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Padden, c	3	1	2	7	3	0
Spencer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chagnon, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Grosskloss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	7	24	7	1

PHILADELPHIA	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
G. Davis, cf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Bartell, ss	3	1	0	7	3	1
Klein, rf	5	2	3	0	0	0
Hurst, 1b	4	2	1	11	0	0
Whitney, 3b	5	3	4	0	0	0
Lee, lf	4	2	4	1	0	0
V. Davis, c	5	1	1	5	0	0
Mallon, 2b	5	0	4	2	5	0
Hansen, p	4	0	0	0	5	1
Totals	40	13	19	27	13	2

*Batted for Chagnon in ninth.

PITTSBURGH ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3
Philadelphia ..... 3 0 3 3 1 1 0 2 *—13

Runs batted in—Whitney 3, Lee 2, Dugas, V. Davis 3, Mallon 3, Klein, Comorosky 2.

Two-base hits—Mallon 2, Klein, G. Davis, Lee, Padden, V. Davis.

Three-base hit—Lee.

Home run—Dugas.

Stolen base—Lee.

Sacrifice—Bartell.

Double plays—Mallon to Bartell to Hurst; Suhr to Vaughan.

Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 8.

Base on balls—Off Spencer, 2; off Hansen, 2; off Chagnon, 1.

Struck out—By Hansen, 5; by Spencer, 2; by Chagnon, 4.

Hits—Off Spencer, 8 in 2 1-3 innings; off Chagnon, 11 in 8 2-3 innings.

Hit by pitcher—Spencer.

Time—2:05.

Umpires—Quigley, Brar and Donnelly.

ACES BEAT HEIN

The Carrick Aces scored a 4-to-3 victory over the Hein Club yesterday at Warrington Park.

Perkins Weds Peggy Joyce's Half-Sister

FARMVILLE, Va., July 30,—(AP.)—Miss Cecile Bushal Upton, half sister of Peggy Hopkins Joyce, and T. Philip Perkins, of West Bromwich, England, former British amateur golf champion, were married here today.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. S. B. Upton, of this city.

Perkins, who was second to Gene Sarazen in the recent American Open championship, is the son of Mrs. Margaret G. Perkins, of New York City, and at present resides there.

The ceremony was performed at the parsonage here by Dr. Cecil V. Cook, pastor of the Baptist church.

Tennis Cups Retired

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 30.—(AP.)—Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, Cal., the country's No. 2 ranking tennis star, today retired the Seabright Bowl from competition, defeating Josephine Cruickshank, of Santa Ana, Cal., in the final of the forty-fifth annual championship, 6-4, 6-3. Miss Jacobs also won in 1928 and 1929.

Miss Jacobs was slightly steadier than her opponent today, though both played hard and interesting tennis. Miss Cruickshank was weak over head and smashed several lobs into the net in the important first set when she pulled up from 1-5 to 4-5.

Robert (Lefty) Bryan, Chattanooga, Tenn., and John McDiarmid, Fort Worth, Tex., gained the men's doubles trophy by defeating Samuel Gilpin, Philadelphia, and Eddie Jacobs, of Baltimore. The scores were 9-11, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4. The victors gained their first legs on the bowl which John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, Davis Cup winner in France today, captured last year.

The mixed doubles victory went to Caroline Babcock and Lester Stoeffen, both of Los Angeles. They won from the international combination of Mrs. Elsie Goldsack Pittman, England, and Sidney B. Wood, Jr., New York, 6-3, 6-4.

MRS. THOMPSON WINS

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 30.—Mrs. DeLloyd Thompson, of Washington, Pa., successfully defended her Virginia state women's singles tennis championship here today by defeating Miss Margaret Carspecken, of Morgantown, W. Va., in the final, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4.

It was Mrs. Thompson's third straight victory and gave her permanent possession of the trophy.

Bryan Grant, of Atlanta, defeated Teddy Burtwell, of Charlotte, N. C., 6-2, 6-8, 3-6, 6-3 6-3, to win the men's singles crown.

Burwell teamed with Doc Barr, of Texas, to whip Grant and Henry Holden, of Austin, Texas, for the men's doubles championship, 6-4, 8-6, 6-3.

PARKER BEATS GEORGE LOTT

OTTAWA, July 30.—(AP.)—Frankie Parker, 16-year-old sensation from Milwaukee, defeated George Lott, American Davis Cup veteran, 2-6, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2, today to win the Canadian men's singles tennis championship. Parker's victory was his third over Lott this season.

Helen Fulton, Chicago city champion who was eliminated from the women's play yesterday, came back to win the Canadian junior singles title, defeating Claire Walsh, of Toronto, 6-0, 6-1.

Barr and Freund Tie in Golf Playoff

Tom Barr, of Schenley Park, and Jack Fruend, of Westmoreland Country Club, who tied for honors in the left-handers' tournament two weeks ago, again tied in the playoff at Shannopin Country Club yesterday afternoon. Both turned in cards of 90.

They will meet in the second playoff next Wednesday afternoon over the same course.

Dodgers Beat Cubs for Seventh Straight Victory

WILSON DRIVES IN FOUR RUNS; SCORE, 7 TO 2

Reds Hand Giants Seventh Defeat in Row; Cardinals Lose to Braves, 3 to 1.

International News Service.

BROOKLYN, July 30.—Continuing their winning spurt, the Dodgers beat the Cubs, 7 to 2, here this afternoon in their series opener. It was the seventh win for the Flatbushers in their last eight games.

Pat Malone started for the Bruins, but was hammered out in the fifth after the Dodgers had bunched six of their nine blows for five runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

Burleigh Grimes, Jakie May and L. Herrmann finished for Chicago.

Max Rosenfeld, with three hits, and Hack Wilson, with two, did the brunt of the Flatbush firing, Hack driving in four runs. The score:

Chicago.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Brooklyn.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Herman,2	4	0	1	1	Rosenfeld,c	5	3	4	0
English,3	4	0	1	3	Stripp,3	5	1	1	1
Cuyler,cf	4	2	2	0	O'Doul,lf	3	0	1	0
Steph'son,lf	4	1	2	0	Wilson,rf	4	2	2	0
J. Moore,rf	4	1	2	0	Cuccinello,2	3	0	1	3
Grimm,1	4	0	8	0	Wright,ss	4	1	0	3
Hamilcy,c	4	1	8	0	Sisler,1	4	0	7	1
Jurgess,ss	2	0	1	3	Lopez,c	4	0	4	2
Malone,p	1	0	0	0	Thurston,p	4	2	2	2
Grimes,p	1	0	0	0					
*Gudat	0	0	0	0					
May,p	0	0	0	0					
Herrman,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	7	Totals	33	9	27	15

*Batted for Grimes in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1—2
Brooklyn	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	3	*—7

Runs—Stephenson, Hemsley, Rosenfeld 2, Stripp, O'Doul, Wright, Cuccinello, Thurston. Error—Lopez. Runs batted in—Wilson 4, Cuccinello, Herman, Wright, Thurston, Grimm. Two-base hits—Rosenfeld, Wilson, J. Moore, Wright. Stolen base—Rosenfeld. Left on bases—Chicago 5, Brooklyn 6. Base on balls—Off Malone 2, Thurston 1, off May 2. Struck out—By Thurston 4, by Malone 4, by Grimes 1, by Herrmann 1. Hits—Off Malone, 6 in 4 2-3 innings; off Grimes, 3 in 2 1-3 innings; off May, 2 in 0-3 inning; off Herrmann, 0 in 1-3 inning. Losing pitcher—Malone. Umpires—Moran and Reardon. Time of game, 1:55.

BRAVES BEAT CARDS

BOSTON, July 30.—(INS.)—Wally Berger's long home run over the center field bleachers, with Urbanski on base, gave the Braves a 3-to-1 victory over the Cardinals here this afternoon. Berger's terrific line drive cleared the fence at the sign which says "405 feet from plate."

Prior to that Tom Zachary and Sylvester Johnson had engaged in a pitchers' duel with the count one-all. The score:

St. Louis.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Boston.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Reese,2	3	1	2	1	Maranville,	4	0	1	3
Watkins,lf	4	0	1	0	Urbanski,ss	4	1	2	2
Frisch,3	4	0	1	2	Berger,cf	4	1	2	0
Bottomly,1	4	0	7	0	Leach,rf	3	0	1	0
Collins,rf	3	0	2	0	Worthington,lf	3	1	1	0
Orsatti,cf	3	0	2	0	Moore,2	2	0	3	2
*Heim	1	0	0	0	Shires,1	2	0	9	0
Mancuso,c	4	0	7	0	Hargrave,c	3	0	4	0
Gelbert,ss	3	0	1	2	Zachary,p	3	0	0	1
Johnson,p	3	0	0	3					
Totals	31	1	24	6	Totals	29	4	27	8

*Batted for Orsatti in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	*—3

Runs—Collins, Urbanski, Berger, Leach. Error—Bottomley. Runs batted in—Gelbert, Moore, Berger 2. Two-base hits—Collins, Gelbert, Leach, Worthington. Home runs—Berger. Sacrifices—Mancuso, Worthington, Moore. Double plays—Moore to Shires; Maranville to Urbanski to Shires. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Boston 5. Base on balls—Off Johnson 1, off Zachary 3. Struck out—By Johnson 2, by Zachary 3. Umpires—Stark, Magerkurth, Rigler. Time of game—1:35.

GIANTS BOW TO REDS

NEW YORK, July 30.—(INS.)—The Giants lost their seventh consecutive decision here this afternoon when they were defeated by the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 1, in the first game of a four-game series. The defeat was accepted by Carl Hubbell, the first for him in six games.

Owen Carroll, the Cincinnati pitcher, limited the Giants to five hits. Hendrick hit a home run in the eighth inning and decided the issue. The score:

Cincinnati.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	New York.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Morrissey,2	3	0	2	5	6	Moore,lf	4	1	3	0
Critz,3	3	0	1	7	Critz,2	4	1	3	0
Hendrick,1	4	1	14	0	Ott,rf	3	0	3	0
Herman,rf	4	1	2	1	Hogan,c	4	0	4	0
Lombardi,c	4	0	2	0	Lindstrom,cf	4	0	0	0
Roettger,lf	4	0	2	0	Terry,1	3	2	11	1
Douthit,cf	3	1	3	0	English,3-s	4	0	1	3
Durocher,s	4	1	1	2	Marshall,s	4	0	2	3
Carroll,p	4	0	0	0	*Fullis	1	0	0	0
					Verges,3	0	0	0	0
					Hubbell,p	2	0	0	0
					†Leslie	1	0	0	0
					Gibson,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	27	16	Totals	32	5	27	14

*Batted for Marshall in the eighth.
†Batted for Hubbell in the eighth.

Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—3
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Runs—Morrissey, Hendrick, Lombardi, Critz. Errors—Gilbert, Durocher. Runs batted in—Durocher, Hendrick 2. Two-base hits—Terry, Herman. Home run—Hendrick. Sacrifices—Douthit, Gilbert. Double plays—Gilbert, Morrissey and Hendrick 3, Critz, Marshall and Terry; Critz, English and Terry. Left on bases—New York 6, Cincinnati 6. Base on balls—Off Carroll 2, Hubbell 2, by Gibson 1. Struck out—By Hubbell 2, by Carroll 3, by Gibson 1. Hits—Off Hubbell 10 in 8 innings; off Gibson 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Time of game—1:35. Umpires—Klem and Parman.

South Park Poloists Top Charleroi, 5-4

CHARLEROI, Pa., July 30.—South Park helped the Charleroi Veterans dedicate their new polo field here today by scoring a 5-4 victory in a hard fought duel. Lother shot the deciding goal in the closing minutes of the game. The Veterans made a strong comeback after trailing 4-0 in the first half. The lineup:

Charleroi Veterans.	South Park.
Sgt. Long	No. 1 ..... Dettle
Lt. Harold Toner	No. 2 ..... Dagenhardt
Lt. Paul Trnavsky	No. 3 ..... Lother

Minor Leagues

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus at Indianapolis.
Toledo at Louisville.
St. Paul at Kansas City.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester at Buffalo (2).
Toronto at Montreal.
Jersey City at Reading (2).
Newark at Baltimore (2).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Nashville at New Orleans.
Knoxville at Memphis.
Atlanta at Little Rock.
Birmingham at Chattanooga.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Beckley at Clarksburg.
Cumberland at Huntington.
Johnstown at Charleston.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Williamsport at Binghamton.
Wilkes-Barre at Scranton.
Harrisburg at Hazleton.
Elmira at York.

WINNERS IN SOUTH PARK POOL SWIM

TITLE EVENT—Miss Louise Clark, of the Homestead Library (second from right), winner of the Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., 100-yard free style event for women in the swimming meet held in the South Park pool yesterday. Miss Johanna Gorman, also of Homestead (extreme right), finished second.

Genevieve Vogel

Russell Lindberg

Margaret Salata

VICTORS—Miss Vogel, P. A. A., was the winner of the 10-foot board diving championship, and Lindberg, Homestead Library, annexed the 100-meter free style swim for men, both A. M. A. events, in the South Park meet. Miss Salata, of the Kennywood Club, won the 50-meter novice race. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

18,000 See Phillies Defeat Bucs Twice

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

to bunt a couple of pitches, he rammed his thirteenth home run into the bleachers.

Roy Hansen, a willowy young lefthander, pitched the second after only one day of rest, and held the league-leaders to seven hits in the nightcap. Three of them came in the ninth, after the game was irretrievably lost.

The Phillies acted quite differently, hammering Glenn Spencer and Leon Chagnon for 19 safe wallops. So potent was their attack three men made four hits each, and another three. Les Mallon rapped two singles and two doubles, Hal Lee a triple, double and two singles and Pinky Whitney four one-baggers. Klein collected a two-bagger and two singles.

The Phils took charge of the affair with three runs in the first inning, routed Spencer with another three-run outburst in the third and then paddled Chagnon most of the remaining distance. It was a rout and the Pirates, besides being helpless at bat, did such sad-looking things as failing to cover bases on steals and lacked their usual fire.

Paul Waner, who seems to have dropped into a batting slump, was shut out in seven times at bat during the two games.

The Quakers lost no time in scoring in the nightcap. G. Davis reached first on Piet's error in the first. Bartell walked. Spencer fanned Klein, but Hurst walked to fill the sacks and Whitney singled to score two runs. Lee's single scored Hurst for the third run of the inning.

Dugas smacked a homer over the wall in the second. The third saw the home team in another scoring festival. Klein doubled and moved to third as Hurst was thrown out. Whitney singled again to score Chuck and Lee hit a triple to right center that tallied Whitney. Lee scored on V. Davis' grounder, although Vaughan tried to nail the runner at the plate. Chagnon relieved Spencer in this inning.

The home total reached nine in the fourth. Klein singled with one out. Hurst pulled a hit to right and Klein sprinted to third. Whitney also singled to right, scoring one run and sending Hurst to third. Lee walked to fill the sacks, but Chagnon fanned V. Davis. Mallon followed with a single that sent two more Phillies home.

G. Davis' fly at the start of the fifth fell for a double when Dugas misjudged it. Klein's single added another run. Lee's single and steal of second in the sixth grew into a run when Mallon rang up his fourth hit. The eighth saw the Quakers making two more tallies. Whitney singled and Lee doubled. The two scored on a double by V. Davis.

A single by Piet and a double by Padden led to two Pirate runs in the ninth. Comorosky scored both of his mates with a single.

Polo Teams Clash At Fox Chapel

Two well-balanced polo teams, the Greens and the Whites, of the Pittsburgh Polo Club, will meet on the Fox Chapel field today. Play will begin at [illegible] o'clock.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Baltimore	R.	H.	E.
Newark	0 0 0 1 1 0 4 0 0—	6	9	0
Baltimore	0 1 0 2 0 0 2 0 2—	7	8	0

Batteries—Murphy, Billheart and Hargreaves; Holloway, Foreman and Hinkle.

At Buffalo	R.	H.	E.
Rochester	1 2 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—	6	10	0
Buffalo	0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0—	4	8	0

Batteries—I. Smith and Florence; Lisenbee, Bartulis and Crouse.

At Toronto (First Game)	R.	H.	E.
Montreal	1 0 0 4 0 2 0 0 0—	7	8	1
Toronto	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—	2	9	1

Batteries—Claset and Susce; Walker, Cook, Cantrell and Daly.

(Second Game)	R.	H.	E.
Montreal	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—	2	8	3
Toronto	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—	1	5	0

Batteries—Brown, Fisher and Grabowski; Nekola and R. Smith.

At Reading (twilight game):

	R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	0 0 2 0 1 0 0 2 0—	5	13	2
Reading	1 2 1 0 3 1 0 0 *—	8	14	1

Batteries—Pipgras and Outen; Campbell and Kreuger.

(Night game.)

	R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	0 0 1 1 0 1 7—	10	10	2
Reading	3 2 3 0 2 1 *—	11	16	2

Batteries—Mattingly, White and Jonnard; Newsom, Zumbro and Legett.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Louisville—	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	4 2 3 1 1 0 0 5 0—	16	19	0
Louisville	0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 1—	5	11	3

Batteries—Lawson and Fedak; Marcum, Deberry, Harter and Erickson.

At Minneapolis	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	2 0 0 0 0 4 2 0 0—	8	13	0
Minneapolis	0 3 0 1 2 0 2 1 *—	9	15	1

Batteries—Knott, Stiely, Caldwell and Young; Day, Ryan, Hensick, Benton and Richards.

At Indianapolis—	R.	H.	E.
Columbus	0 3 1 1 1 0 0 0 0—	6	12	1
Indianapolis	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0—	4	8	4

Batteries—Parmalee, Dean and Healy; Bolen, Cooney and Angley, Riddle.

At Kansas City—	R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—	1	6	3
Kansas City	6 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 *—	9	15	5

Batteries—Munns, Adkins and Juliano; Dawson and Collins.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

At New Orleans—	R.	H.	E.
Nashville	8	9	1
New Orleans	4	8	2

Batteries—Chaplin and Gooch, Rea; Perrin, Rauch, Rabb and Autry.

At Memphis—	R.	H.	E.
Knoxville	0	8	1
Memphis	1	8	0

Batteries—Larsen and Head; Beck and Berger.

Chattanooga-Birmingham, postponed, rain.

At Little Rock—	R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	0	5	0
Little Rock	2	8	0

Batteries—Hasty and Eisemann; Burleson, Green and Whitney.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Charleston 5	Johnstown 4
Beckley 2	Clarksburg 0
Huntington 5	Cumberland 2

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	65	41	.613	Milwaukee	52	52	.500
Indianapolis	60	48	.556	Toledo	52	57	.477
Columbus	60	49	.550	Louisville	43	71	.377
Kansas C.	55	51	.519	St. Paul	40	65	.381

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	67	40	.626	Rochester	56	53	.514
Buffalo	61	46	.570	Reading	47	65	.427
Baltimore	61	47	.565	Jersey City	48	65	.425
Montreal	56	48	.538	Toronto	36	70	.340

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	72	35	.673	New Orleans	47	59	.443
Chattanoga	65	38	.642	Birmingham	46	59	.438
Nashville	48	50	.495	Atlanta	43	62	.410
Little Rock	50	53	.485	Knoxville	43	62	.410

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Beckley	18	9	.667	Cumberind	12	13	.500
Charleston	14	12	.538	Clarksburg	12	13	.480
Johnstown	13	12	.520	Huntington	7	18	.280

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A. M. A. SWIM MARK BROKEN BY LINDBERG

Three New Champs Crowned In Meet at South Park; Johanna Gorman Beaten.

By JESS CARVER

Three new champions were crowned and a record shattered as star aquatic performers of the district swam and dived against stern opposition in the A. M. A.-conducted water carnival in the South Park pool yesterday afternoon.

In the cases of two of the three championship events, the 100-meter free style and 10-foot diving contest for women—the titleholders were not on hand to defend their laurels, but in the men's 100-meter free style chase it took a dogged, determined drive on the part of Russell Lindberg, resulting in the establishing of a new record, to dethrone the defending champ, Bob Renner.

The race for club honors, for which no official recognition was forthcoming, was, never the less, spirited and close. On a 5-3-1 scoring basis, the Willows Pool squad finished in front with 18 points. Homestead Carnegie Library was second with 14 and Don Fletcher's Kennywood A. C. team third with 13. The P. A. A. and Coyne A. C. scored five points each.

It was a great afternoon for heat winners. In one event, the three trial victors came through for places in the final, and in only one race, the 100-meter championship for men, did a heat leader fail to place in the pay-off race.

LINDBERG SETS RECORD

Lindberg set a new record of 1:04.2 in the free style as he beat the defending champion, Bob Renner, by an eyelash. Lindy took the first heat in 1:07.6 and Renner the second in 1:07.4. The third heat went to a teammate of Lindberg's, Bill Adlesberg, who went unplaced in the final. Al Labedda, of the Homestead team, second to Renner in the trials, finishing third. The old mark was 1:05, established last year by Renner.

In the women's 100-meter championship, little Johanna Gorman, of Homestead, who a week ago captured the A. M. A. senior backstroke title, made a game bid to take down a second crown, but bowed to a teammate, Louise Clark. Miss Gorman was second and Wilma Moore, of the Coyne A. C., third. The time was 1:16, a second slower than the record of 1:15 set a year ago by Lenore Kight, also of the Homestead Library, now a member of the United States Olympic team in California.

The P. A. A., always a figure in district swimming competition, crashed the limelight in the championship dive, when little Genevieve Vogel finished ahead of the field. Ann Bryan, of the Willows Pool, was second and Jane Layton, another Willows entrant, third. The title formerly was held by Edna Mae North, of Erie, who did not appear to defend her laurels. The competition was keen and the point score close.

KENNYWOOD NOVICES WIN

A Kennywood A. C. trio swept all three places in the 50-meter novice race for men with McGuire, Brodi and Davis finishing in the order named. The time was 31.4. McGuire and Brodi were heat winners.

Marjorie Douds, of the Willows Club, won the 50-meter event for women, with Magaretta Croft, a teammate, second, and Margaret Ruby, of the Kennywood A. C., third. Margaret Salata, another Kennywood lass, finished first in the 50-meter race for girls under 14 years of age.

Perfect swimming weather attracted a fine crowd. The meet was in charge of Paul Riis, director of county parks, and the local A. A. U. officials, John T. Taylor, William S. Haddock, Henry Blum and Ralph Shinton. The judges for the diving were Pat Corr, swimming coach at Pitt, and George Lee.

Indians Lose Last Game in Old Home

CLEVELAND, July 30.—The Cleveland Indians lost to Philadelphia today, 7 to 2, playing their last game in the park that has been their home grounds for 41 years. The Injuns move to Municipal Stadium tomorrow.

Willis Hudlin was sent to the mound to try and stem the tide when Jack Russell allowed nine hits for six runs in less than seven innings.

Mickey Cochrane and Bing Miller each contributed three hits to the Athletics' attack, Cochrane getting his sixteenth home run of the season, while Mahaffey kept the Indians' hits well scattered.

With baseball enthusiasm here at its greatest peak since the days of the famed Tris Speaker and his world champions of 12 years ago, the Indians will make their debut tomorrow in the $3,000,000 Municipal Stadium. The Athletics will be their opponents.

A ceremony as elaborate as if it were a world series game will welcome the Tribe into its new home in the giant horseshoe on the downtown lake front.

A record, roaring crowd, estimated at anywhere between 50,000 and 75,000, on the basis of advance ticket sales, will be on hand, aroused by the Indians' winning streak unprecedented in recent years and reassured by the weatherman's prediction of "fair and warmer."

The major league attendance record was established September 9, 1928, when 80,043 paid to watch the Philadelphia Athletics do battle in a doubleheader at New York. The stadium seats 78,000. The score:

Philadel.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Cleveland.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Bishop,2	5	2	1	1	Porter,rf	4	2	0	0
Haas,cf	4	0	1	0	Burnett,ss	4	2	2	3
Cochrane,c	3	3	4	1	Averill,cf	5	2	1	0
Simmons,l	5	2	2	0	Vosmik,lf	5	1	2	0
Foxx,1	5	1	8	0	Morgan,1	5	1	11	0
McNair,ss	5	0	1	2	Sewell,c	2	1	4	1
Miller,rf	4	3	3	0	Morgan,1	2	1	11	0
Dykes,3	4	1	1	1	Sewell,c	2	1	3	4
Mahaffey,p	3	0	0	1	Cissell,3	4	1	2	3
					Kamm,3	1	1	2	2
					Russell,p	2	1	0	0
					Hudlin,p	1	0	0	0
					*Myatt	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	13	27	6	Totals	37	11	27	12

*Batted for Hudlin in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	1	0	1	0	3	1	1	0	—7
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Bishop, Cochrane 2, Simmons, Foxx 2, Miller, Sewell, Kamm. Error—Porter. Runs batted in—Bishop, Cochrane 2, Foxx, Miller 2, Dykes, Porter 2. Two-base hits—Foxx, Averill, Simmons. Home run—Cochrane. Stolen base—Bishop. Sacrifices—Mahaffey, Haas. Double plays—Cissell, Burnett and Morgan. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 12. Base on balls—Off Russell 3, off Hudlin 1, off Mahaffey 4. Struck out—By Russell 1, by Hudlin 2, by Mahaffey 5. Hits—Off Russell 9 in 6 1-3 innings, off Hudlin 4 in 2 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Russell. Umpires—Geisel, Guthrie and Ormsby. Time of game—2:15.

YANKS TOP TIGERS

DETROIT, July 30.—(INS.)—George Pipgras bested Elon Hogsett in a pitching duel this afternoon and the New York Yankees conquered the Detroit Tigers 5 to 4, in the opener of the series.

Babe Ruth continued his heavy hitting, getting two singles and two walks in four trips to the plate. The score:

New York.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Detroit.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Combs,cf	5	2	3	0	Davis,1	5	2	6	0
Sewell,3	5	1	0	3	Gehringer,2	4	2	2	4
Ruth,lf	2	2	1	0	Stone,cf	3	2	4	0
Gehrig,1	4	1	11	0	Webb,rf	3	2	1	0
Lazzeri,2	4	0	1	5	Walker,lf	4	1	1	0
Chapman,rf	4	2	1	0	Schulte,3	4	0	2	2
Crosetti,ss	4	0	3	2	Schuble,ss	4	1	0	4
Phillips,c	3	0	5	0	Hayworth,c	3	0	5	2
*Hoag	0	0	0	0	Hogsett,p	3	0	0	2
Jorgens,c	0	0	1	0	White	1	1	0	0
Pipgras,p	3	0	1	1					
Totals	35	10	27	11	Totals	36	10	27	13

**Ran for Phillips in ninth.
:Batted for Hogsett in ninth.

New York	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0—5
Detroit	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—4

Runs—Combs, Sewell, Ruth, Gehrig, Phillips, Davis, Gehringer, Stone, Webb. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Lazzeri, Chapman, Gehringer, Stone, Walker, Combs, Ruth, Schuble. Two-base hits—Davis, Stone, Combs, Phillips. Three-base hits—Gehringer, Webb. Stolen base—Chapman. Sacrifice—Pipgras. Double plays—Lazzeri, Crosetti and Gehrig; Hayworth and Schuble. Left on bases—Detroit 7, New York 6. Base on balls—Off Hogsett 1, off Pipgras 2. Struck out—By Pipgras 5, by Hogsett 2. Time of game—1:55. Umpires—Nallin and Van Graflan.

CHISOX BEAT NATS

CHICAGO, July 30.—(AP.)—Making full use of their hits, the Chicago White Sox today took the series opener from Washington, 8 to 5.

The Sox attack, with Carey Selph contributing a double and triple, produced 10 hits off Lloyd Brown, Hal Coffman and Fred Marberry. Milt Gaston allowed 10 hits, but kept them apart until the closing innings. Dave Harris, batting for Moe Berg in the ninth, hit a home run. The score:

Washton.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Rice,rf	5	1	2	0	Funk,cf	4	1	1	0
Myer,2	4	1	4	3	Hayes,3	4	1	2	3
Manush,ss	5	2	2	2	Kress,ss	3	0	2	4
Cronin,ss	0	0	0	0	Schulte,c	4	2	7	0
Kuhel,1	4	2	7	0	Reinert,rf	4	1	1	0
West,cf	4	1	3	0	Campbell,rf	4	1	2	0
Kingdon,3	4	0	1	2	G. Fisher,lf	2	0	0	0
Bluege,3	0	0	0	0	Grimes,2	4	1	0	4
Berg,c	3	1	1	0	Berg,ugh,c	3	0	4	1
*Harris	1	0	0	0	Cox,lf	1	0	0	0
Brown,p	1	0	0	0	Blaeholdr,p	2	0	0	2
Coffman,p	1	0	0	0	Gray,p	1	0	0	2
Marberry,p	0	0	0	0	†Ferrell	1	1	0	0
‡Kerr	1	0	0	0	Mellio	0	0	0	0
					‡J. Schulte	0	0	0	0
					Cooney	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	26	10	Totals	43	10	36	23

*Batted for Welland in tenth.
†Batted for G. Fisher in seventh.
‡Batted for Blaeholder in seventh.
:Batted for Gray in twelfth.
‡Ran for J. Schulte in twelfth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Alexander, Pickering 2, Scharein, Ferrell. Errors—Wartzler, Welland. Runs batted in—Alexander, Pickering, Grimes, F. Schulte, Wartzler. Two-base hits—Pickering 2, Scharein. Three-base hits—Ferrell, Wartzler. Home runs—Alexander, Pickering. Stolen bases—Bottenourt, Johnson, Burns, Campbell. Sacrifices—Burns 2. Double plays—Olsen to Wartzler to Alexander; Scharein to Leyes to Burns. Left on bases—St. Louis 10, Boston 5. Base on balls—Off Blaeholder 1; Gray 2, Welland 1; Moore 2, Struck out—By Blaeholder 3, Gray 4; Welland 5. Hits—Off Blaeholder 4 in 7; Gray 3 in 5; Welland 3 in 9; Moore 1 in 3. Winning pitcher—Moore. Losing pitcher—Gray. Umpires—McGowan and Dineen. Time, 2:32.

RED SOX TOP BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, July 30.—(AP.)—Boston and St. Louis went 12 innings today in the series opener before Wartzler's triple drove in the run which broke a tie which had existed since the eighth frame, to give the Red Sox a 3-to-2 victory.

Successive homers by Alexander and Pickering in the seventh opened Boston's scoring. Moore, who relieved Welland, was credited with the victory. The score:

Boston.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	St. Louis.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Olson,2	5	0	4	2	Scharein,3	6	2	1	6
Oliver,rf	5	0	0	0	Burns,1	4	2	7	3
Johnson,rf	5	1	3	0	Schulte,c	6	2	11	0
Jolley,lf	5	0	3	0	Reinert,rf	4	1	1	0
Alexander,1	5	1	1	1	Campbell,rf	4	1	2	0
Pickering,3	5	2	1	3	G. Fisher,lf	2	0	0	0
Wartzler,ss	5	2	4	7	Grimes,2	4	1	0	4
Connolly,c	6	1	8	1	Berg,ugh,c	5	0	4	1
Welland,p	2	0	0	1	Cox,lf	1	0	0	0
Moore,p	2	0	1	0	Blaeholdr,p	2	0	0	2
*Watwood	1	0	0	0	Gray,p	1	0	0	2
					†Ferrell	1	1	0

Bedford Springs Tourneys Top Week's Golf Card

PRO-AMATEUR EVENT TODAY; FIELD STRONG

Open, Amateur Events Also On Resort Card; Shrine Championship Next Week.

By TOM BIRKS

With virtually all leading professionals and many of the best amateurs of the tristate district on hand, the annual Bedford Springs golf tournament week gets under way today.

Vincent Eldred, Pennsylvania open champion, led a strong delegation of niblick wielders in an advance on Bedford. The field is one of the strongest ever entered in the open tournament at the resort, and competition is going to be keen for the crown that adorns the brow of Pete O'Hara, the wizard of the Westmoreland Country Club.

This afternoon the tournament will get under way with one of those popular pro-amateur affairs. It will be of 18 holes medal play.

Tomorrow the players will tee off in the 36-hole Bedford open. Tuesday will find the amateur championship qualifying round being held, with match play on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

TOURNEY FOR SHRINERS

The annual golf tournament for Syria Temple Shriners will be held Monday of next week at the Alcoma Country Club. The entry lists will be closed Tuesday with J. W. Barber, and it is probable that one of the greatest tourneys ever staged by the Shriners will be held over George Underwood's classy course.

Players may select their own partners and starting time, and there will be three divisions. Prizes will be awarded for low gross, low net, and also a kickers handicap, but players may win only one prize. Dinner will be served at 5 p. m.

GREENKEEPERS TO MEET

On Tuesday Al McBride and Jimmy McFarland will start the county parks championships under way. A qualifying round will be held with match play to follow.

Greenkeepers and chairmen of the green committees of the various golf and country clubs in the Pittsburgh district will meet at the Allegheny Country Club at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The thirty-second annual Western Pennsylvania Open championship will be played over the South Hills Country Club course, Monday, August 15, and will consist of 36 holes medal play.

Saturday on the Links

EDGEWOOD

F. F. Rohrer, Jr., won the trophy in the first division in the 18-hole medal play under full handicap. H. E. Lelty and F. S. Kaufman tied in the second division. The scores:

First division—F. F. Rohrer, Jr., 84-13—71; E. J. Patterson, 87-14—73; H. R. Rowland, 87-14—73; E. W. Rosenberger, 86-12—74; D. L. Pierce, 86-11—75; A. L. Venzill, 9-15—76; R. Reybold, 88-12—76; J. A. McCrady, Jr., 86-9—77.

Second division—H. E. Leity, 96-22—74; F. S. Kauffman, 111-37—74; R. M. Rumble, 94-19—75; George Hockersmith, 93-17—76; G. H. Detke, 102-26—76; E. L. Turner, 92-16—76; G. W. Buentzing, 94-17—77; F. F. Rohrer, 96-19—77; J. C. Delo, 97-20—77; W. D. Stewart, 95-16—79; W. E. Brown, 99-20—79; G. A. Sawin, 96-17—79.

ALCOMA

F. H. Brandon won the first division trophy with a card of 75-7—68. A. W. Kimes was the trophy winner in the second division with a card of 93-23—70. Sweepstake matches were played in two divisions under medal play with full handicap. The scores:

First division—R. C. Boak, 84-14—70; W. F. Shipman, 83-11—72; C. H. Frey, 83-11—72; J. H. Euwer, 75-3—72.

Second division—A. W. Kimes, 93-23—70; H. F. Zinsser, 91-18—73; P. D. Bier, 101-26—75.

WILDWOOD

J. E. Burks, with a total of 33 points, won the club event, a point tourney under three-quarter handicaps. The sweepstakes scores:

First division—E. G. Anderson, 90-18—72; R. G. Stewart, 91-19—72; J. E. Burke, 83-10—73.

Second division—J. A. Hathaway, 97-27—70; M. J. Pollock, 91-20—71; D. S. Thomas, 93-22—71; W. H. Bechtold, 97-26—71.

OAKMONT

H. C. Fownes, W. E. Stitt, C. B. Fownes and W. E. Wetheral won the club event, best ball of foursome, with a net 59, played under seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

H. C. Fownes, W. E. Stitt, C. B. Fownes and W. E. Wetheral, 59; H. C. Fownes, H. R. L. Babcock, E. H. Flinn and R. C. Long, 62; H. C. Ward, H. Mitchell, Dr. C. Daniels and C. F. Crocker, 63; S. B. Ralston, W. W. Martin, J. A. Fownes and H. M. Bauler, 64; D. G. McKee, E. E. McCoy, A. E. Sloan and T. H. Gephofer, 64.

SOUTH HILLS

A triple tie resulted in the par, eagle and birdie contest, three players finishing with 19 points. The scores:

Carl Gauerman, 19 points; J. Lauer, 19 points; M. J. Mewes, 19 points; W. J. Weldin, 18 points; R. E. Donald, 16 points; K. D. Eskey, 16 points; J. W. Sullivan, 16 points; J. Auty, 16 points; J. E. Derasist, 15 points; C. J. Edwards, 15 points; O. H. Kellison, 15 points; R. W. Leech, 15 points; J. W. Fisher, 14 points; J. Kenny, 14 points.

YOUGHIOGHENY

C. J. Kouzhan led the first division players with a net 68. Play was medal under full handicap. The scores:

First division—C. J. Kroughan, 83-15—68; N. M. Edmundson, 85-16—69; R. F. Graham, 85-16—73.

Second division—R. W. Junker, 89-30—59; H. J. Karber, 87-23—64; T. C. Baird, 96-30—66.

COUNTRY CLUB

H. A. Neeb Jr., with a net 65, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—H. A. Neeb Jr., 77-12—65; Dr. H. J. Wagner, 85-17—67; H. T. Barnett, 81-12—69; B. H. McClure, 81-10—71; Dr. G. B. Foster, 88-17—71.

Second division—R. W. Tyler, 94-24—70; W. Patterson, 94-22—72; W. Grabowsky, 93-20—73.

Third division—T. D. McKnight, 94-30—64; C. B. Barlom, 96-30—66; R. C. Hudson, 100-30—70.

BEAVER VALLEY

Dr. T. S. Martsolm won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with a net 65. The scores:

First division—C. F. Markland, 78-8—70; M. Hamilton, 82-10—72; G. M. Hunter, 73-0—73.

Second division—R. Wise, 84-16—68; R. Rigby, 87-18—69; R. T. Botts, 91-17—74; G. T. Causer, 91-15—76; E. G. Koobes, 94-17—77.

Third division—C. R. Barnard, 90-22—68; R. S. Arnold, 87-19—68.

LONGUE VUE

W. W. Booth won the match play against par contest under seven-eighths handicap, finishing 1 up. A. R. Casey was second, finishing even. The scores in the sweepstakes:

First division—S. R. Casey, 84-11—73; J. H. Bailey, 86-12—74; F. M. Campbell, 87-13—74; L. D. Hansen, 85-11—74; J. A. Byerly, 94-18—76; W. J. Neunenschwanger, 88-10—78.

Second division—F. W. Osterrith, 96-30—66; W. Booth, 88-19—69; J. S. Casey, Jr., 92-20—72; E. A. Montgomery, 105-30—75; C. C. Tool, 105-30—75.

STANTON HEIGHTS

J. E. Canning and O. B. Opsion, with net 68s, were tied for high honors in the club event, contested under three-quarter handicap. The scores:

Sweepstakes, first division—J. E. Canning, 76-16—66; J. R. Dickie, 77-8—69; S. B. Weppner, 71-0—71; C. H. Schuster, 79—72; C. E. Kennish, 81-9—72.

Second division—O. B. Opsion, 80-16—64; W. S. Laird, 92-26—66; J. LaBarth, Jr., 84-14—70.

PITTSBURGH FIELD CLUB

E. A. Gill, B. R. Freehafer and A. C. Burr finished in a deadlock in the match play against par event under seven-eighths handicap, each being 3 up. The scores:

W. M. English, 2 up; W. C. Farquhar, 1 up; E. G. Dodds, 1 up; E. B. McHugh, even; C. L. Reares, even; J. A. Beattie, 1 down; T. L. Houston, 1 down; W. L. McQuilian, 1 down; M. D. Kuhn, 1 down; S. H. Diebold, 1 down.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

J. P. Gardner and J. H. Anderson finished in front in the best-ball, two-ball foursome competition. The winning pair had a net card of 67. Play was under 3-8 combined handicap. The scores:

J. P. Gardner and J. H. Anderson, 86-19—67; N. P. Sauderlack and C. C. Reach, 85-17—68; J. A. Magee and F. C. Scott, 78-8—70; H. M. Hamilton and Bud Haverstick, 79-9—70.

ST. CLAIR

Bruce Miller scored a great net 66 to win the 18 holes medal play competition, contested under full handicap. The scores:

First division—Bruce Miller, 71-5—66; E. J. Dettling, 83-12—71; H. F. Brubaker, 79-7—72; J. W. Ward, 85-12—73; E. W. Scheck, 87-13—74; A. N. Young, 84-8—76; F. E. Swanberg, 89-13—76; J. G. Fulton, 89-13—76.

Second division—J. M. Hopwood, 83-18—65; C. A. Wilson, 88-22—66; N. P. Rohrbaste, 84-17—67; F. E. Harlan, 87-18—71; L. T. Stevenson, 90-19—71; R. K. MacConnell, 90-16—74.

Third division—W. R. Killough, 97-25—72; J. M. Alderdice, 97-25—72; W. H. Arnold, 96-23—73; G. W. Smith, 100-26—74; P. H. Johnston, 99-24—75; L. J. Lamberger, 101-25—76.

HIGHLAND

K. M. Young, Jr., with a net 68, won the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap. The scores:

First division—K. M. Young, Jr., 70-2—68; R. M. Gibson, 81-11—70; R. J. Boucek, 73-3—70; J. R. Royston, Jr., 72-0—72.

Second division—W. N. Orr, 84-17—67; L. F. Kelly, 83-16—67; W. J. Allen, 86-17—69; L. S. Irwin, 93-21—72; R. E. Newell, 88-16—72.

Third division—Dr. C. E. Whitehead, 91-22—69; P. P. MacQuarrie, 94-24—70; H. R. Hassell, 93-22—71; J. P. Russell, 101-30—71.

Young also was the winner in the club event, a match play against par contest under three-quarter handicap. He finished 3 up.

BUTLER

J. L. Wise shot a 74 to lead in the 18-hole medal play tournament played under full handicap. The scores:

First division—J. L. Wise, 88-14—74; G. A. Green, 81-6—75; Paul Beck, 82-6—76; H. W. Christie, 85-9—76.

Second division—R. J. Binford, 98-14—73; R. E. Garber, 91-17—74; R. Adair, 9-14—77.

SHANNOPIN

J. S. Bunting, Jr. and A. B. Pruett and C. W. Behrhorst and D. S. Behrhorst tied for honors in the best-ball of two, match-play against par event under seven-eighths handicap, with cards 7 up. J. A. Hunter and H. M. Wilson won the second division of the club event with a card 2 down. The sweepstake scores:

J. P. Elliot, 79-11—68; R. W. Irwin, 85-16—73; H. R. Domka, 83-10—73; A. B. Pruett, 91-18—73.

MONTOUR HEIGHTS

J. R. Dumesford, with a net card of 65, won first honors of the day. Medal play under full handicap prevailed. The scores:

J. R. Dumesford, 89-24—65; W. J. Worth, 89-21—68; P. W. Gundelfinger, 87-15—72; Foster Robinson, 94-22—72; C. A. Cooper, 94-18—76; C. L. McCune, 96-21—75; R. C. Davidson, 82-7—75; H. E. Booth, 91-15—76; P. W. Gundelfinger, Jr., 82-6—76; J. R. McCune, Jr., 88-12—76; D. W. King, 93-16—77; W. F. Houston, 108-26—82; J. F. Fergusson, 95-12—83.

HANNASTOWN

J. H. Laufe, of Greensburg, was low medalist in the annual Dedication Cup golf tournament. The event was medal play under full handicap. Laufe turned in a score of 85-17—68. Charles McLynch, Jr., defending champion in the event, was runner-up with a score of 79-10—69. Three local men tied for third place. They were David Beattie, with 84-14—70; H. D. Wentling, with 84-14—70 and T. S. Jamison, Jr., with a 76-6—70.

DODGERS GET CLANCY

NEW YORK, July 30.—(A.P.)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today swapped first baseman with Jersey City of the International League, sending George Kelly to the Skeeters in exchange for Bud Clancy, formerly with the Chicago White Sox.

SOUTHWESTERN TITLE WON BY SWISSVALE, 8–5

Smith Plays Hero Role as Local Nine Tops Boswell In Legion Tournament.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., July 30.—The mighty arm of George Howard Smith gave Swissvale the championship of the Southwestern Pennsylvania district in the American Legion junior baseball tournament as the Allegheny Countians took over the Boswell nine, of Somerset County, by a score of 8 to 5 at Athletic Park here this afternoon.

It was Smith who, after his mates erratic play had given Boswell a lead of five runs, checked the assault and then set to work to win his own game hammering over a pair of runs as he collected a brace of hits, one a double, the only extra-base blow of the game. Smith's first bingle drove over Swissvale's third run while his second pushed across the fourth, he himself scoring the tying counter.

By virtue of the victory Swissvale will play the champion of the Northwestern Pennsylvania zone for the western crown.

Szewsk's single, a wild pitch, a sacrifice and Grezybek's squeeze bunt gave Boswell a run in the first, four more coming in the third when the club batted around, getting five hits.

Swissvale rallied in the third for two runs, added another in the fourth, continued with a brace in the fifth and sixth and added the last in the eighth on an error. The score:

Boswell.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Swissvale.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Szewczyk,s	5	2	0	8	R. Remaly,3	4	1	0	1
Shubic,cf	2	0	0	0	P. Remaly,1	5	2	2	0
Grezybek,1	4	1	2	1	Pote,as	5	2	2	2
Telenko,2	4	0	4	1	Garbark,c	5	2	5	0
Pillar,1	4	3	9	0	Emerick,2	4	1	5	1
Masiauka,3	4	3	1	1	Roberts,1	4	2	13	0
Matsenick,p	4	0	1	4	Hicks,rf	4	1	1	0
Baca,rf	4	1	0	0	Smith,p	3	2	1	4
Marufka,c	4	0	6	0	Cassidy,cf	4	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	24	11	Totals	36	12	27	15

Score by innings—

Boswell	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Swissvale	0	0	2	1	2	2	0	1	*	—8

Runs—Szewczyk 2, Grezybek, Pillar, Masiauka, R. Remaley 2, Pote, Garbark 2, Emerick, Hicks, Smith. Errors—Szewczyk, Masiauka, R. Remaley, Smith. Runs batted in—Grezybek 2, P. Remaley 2, Roberts 2, Smith 2, Pillar, Baca, Pote, Emerick, Hicks, Grezybek, Baca. Left on bases—Boswell 6, Swissvale 6. Double play—Smith to R. Remaley to Emerick. Struck out—By Smith 3, by Yatsenich 5. Base on balls—Off Yatsenich 3. Wild pitches—Smith 3, Yatsenich 2. Passed ball—Garbark. Hit with pitched ball—By Smith (Shubic). Time of game—1:43. Umpires—McCartney and Speicher.

PROMISING GOLFER

Pro Jimmy Devlin — Miss Mildred Underwood

SETS RECORD—Miss Underwood, of California, Pa., member of the Nemacolin Country Club at Beallsville, is establishing herself this season as one of the best women golfers in the district under the tutelage of Jimmy Devlin, professional at Nemacolin. She recently set a new woman's record of 93 for the Greene County Country Club course, men's par for which is 84.

1932 Games Opening Staggers U. S. Coach

Ceremonies Never Equaled, Never Will Be Eclipsed, Robertson Declares

By LAWSON ROBERTSON

Head coach, American Olympic track and field team.

LOS ANGELES, July 30.—I have witnessed Olympic opening ceremonies for a great many years, but none more impressive than those of today which ushered in the tenth Olympiad.

I've seen crowds in my years as an athlete and as a coach of athletic combinations, but none to equal that which met my eyes here.

It was astonishing—staggering—and I do want to point out that I have reached years where it is rather difficult for me to use adjectives in expressing my emotions.

The pageant never had an equal. It never will be eclipsed. It was inspiring and the 100,000 or so who saw it must ever carry the imprint indelibly in their minds.

GLORIOUS SUCCESS

Everything that was arranged went off on clocklike schedule—a remarkable tribute to the Californians who organized this Olympic and carried through today's program to glorious success.

The blazing sun was the only unfortunate factor in an otherwise flawless day. The athletes were required to stand under its blistering rays and submit to the broiling. But I do not fear, as do some others, that harm was done. All the boys of all nations seem to be in perfect condition, and men so equipped with health and fitness can stand a test like today's without losing anything definite in the way of energy.

AMERICA FORTUNATE

Ever since the Palo Alto finals I have known many worries about our squad of track and field men. So much and so many things can happen to a group of boys. Accidents and illness, and where the rules cut us down to three men to each event it might have meant disaster to our hopes if any misfortune had struck our squad. But we have been lucky to an extreme. Every man has come through in great condition, no snapped bones, no pulled tendons, no fevers, no lack of zip. They are fit, they are ready, they are full of fight and they are ready to give to the last ounce they have, in the effort to maintain America's supremacy in international sports.

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U. S. Olympic Swim Star Under Knife

LOS ANGELES, July 30.—(AP.)—Louisa Robert, a member of the United States Olympic swimming team from Atlanta, Ga., underwent an emergency operation for acute appendicitis at the California Hospital here late today.

The official nurse of the Olympic team said earlier in the day Miss Robert was "suffering from a cold," but probably would be able to take part in her event, the 100-meter back stroke, August 9.

At the hospital tonight attendants said she was "getting along nicely."

MT. LEBANON WINS

Mt. Lebanon defeated the Reiter A. C., 9 to 0, at Mt. Lebanon last evening.

(Advertisement)

Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie

Pittsburgh's Oldest & Longest Established

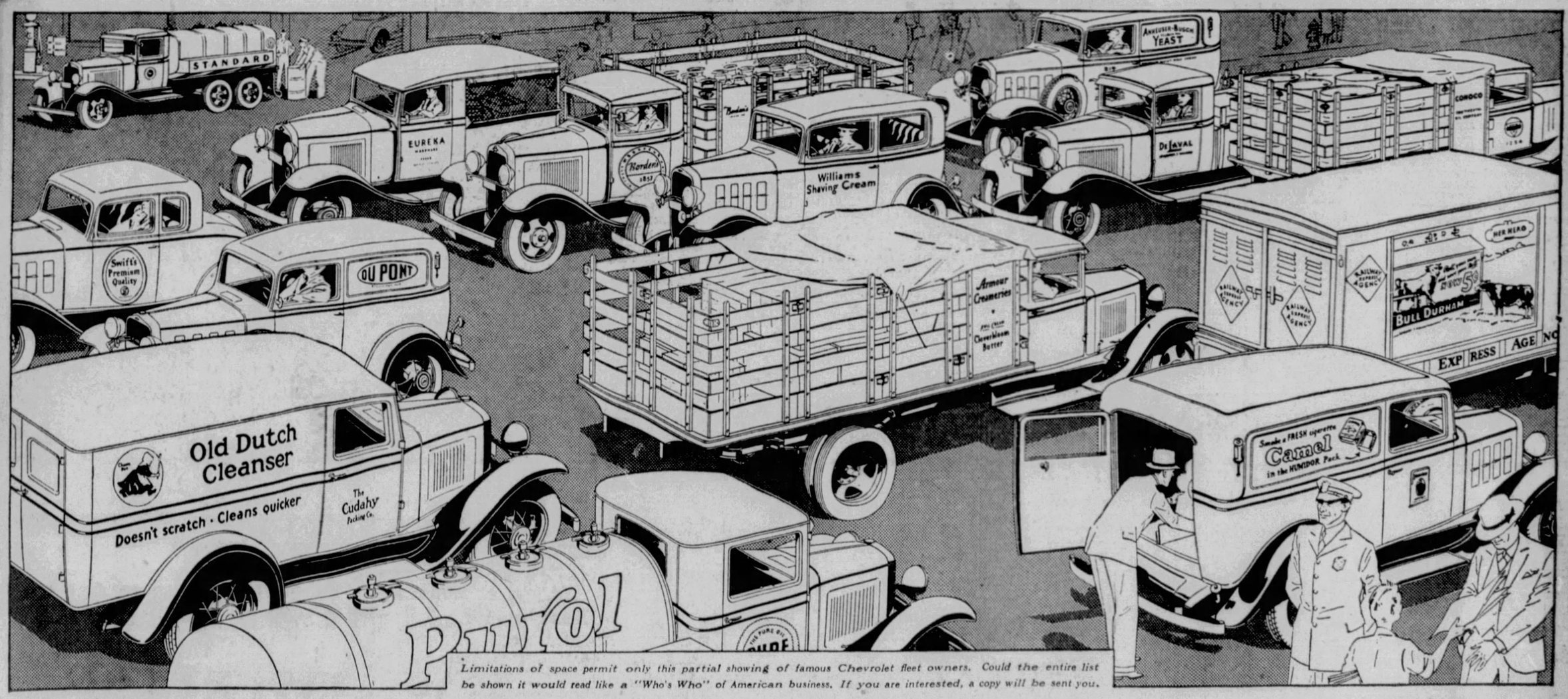
SPECIALIST

Whose Best Reference Is the Fact That He has Been Located On Penn Ave.—34 Years—On Penn Ave.

When in need of the services of an EXPERT SPECIALIST, consult Dr. Mackenzie and get the benefit of his many years of experience in handling the following conditions: STOMACH and LIVER conditions, gas and bloating after eating, palpitation of the Heart, ANEMIA, HEART DISEASE, KIDNEY trouble accompanied by swelling of the feet and legs, BLADDER condition causing painful, frequent, scalding and burning irritations, disturbing your night's sleep, BLOOD AND SKIN diseases, ECZEMA, ASTHMA, LEG ULCERS, or any old discharging SORES, WEAK BACK, WEAK, NERVOUS, RUNDOWN conditions with loss of PEP, RHEUMATISM in all its forms, including sciatica and stiffened joints, RUPTURE, PILES and all RECTAL conditions, GALL-STONES or any ENLARGEMENTS, SWELLINGS or TUMOR-LIKE GROWTHS treated without cutting. ADVICE FREE. Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie, 640 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours 9 to 5 daily. Evenings 6 to 8:30. Sundays and Holidays, 9 to 2.

CUP JENKINS WINS

The Cup Jenkins Club, of Homestead, defeated the Frick Park nine in a 10-inning elimination game at Edgar Thomson Field yesterday, 8-7.



Limitations of space permit only this partial showing of famous Chevrolet fleet owners. Could the entire list be shown it would read like a "Who's Who" of American business. If you are interested, a copy will be sent you.

Many of America's best known concerns have proved that Chevrolets cost less to run

AMERICA'S most successful firms have this one policy in common: very strict requirements about hauling equipment. *And with few exceptions, these soundly managed organizations use six-cylinder Chevrolets.*

One look at their cost records and you would understand why. These records prove that *six-cylinder Chevrolets cost less for gas, oil and maintenance than any other trucks*—regardless of how few or how many cylinders they may have! And every experienced truck buyer knows that, all other things being equal, the most *economical* truck is the most *sensible* investment.

But Chevrolet makes many more appeals to your good judgment besides unexcelled economy. *And most of them can be traced to the same source—the six-cylinder engine. Six-cylinder smoothness* makes the rugged, vital parts last even longer. *Six-cylinder power* permits the use of bodies with a larger bulk capacity. *Six-cylinder speed* hauls bigger pay loads in shorter time. *Six-cylinder handling ease*, combined with comfortable cabs, reduces driver turnover. And back of this sturdy, economical truck is one of the world's largest service organizations, ready *day and night*, to provide fast, expert workmanship at flat-rate charges among the lowest in the industry!

These are *facts*, established by America's leading fleet owners. *And now is the time when facts alone should guide you in buying hauling equipment.* So—when buying one truck or a hundred, call in a Chevrolet dealer. In addition to furnishing further proofs of the advantages already listed, he will show you that *Chevrolet prices are among the lowest at which trucks are sold.*

CHEVROLET

CHASSIS PRICED AS LOW AS $345

½-TON MODELS WITH BODIES AS LOW AS $460

1½-TON MODELS WITH BODIES AS LOW AS $670

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN, DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET SIX CYLINDER TRUCKS

U. S. Begins Defense of Olympic Honors Today

STAR ATHLETES OF WORLD OUT TO BEAT YANKS

Pair of Champions on Hand For Games; Three Finals Mark Inaugural Program.

LOS ANGELES, July 30.—(A.P.)—Against the strongest and most widely represented challenging array of athletes ever assembled, the United States track and field team will start the defense of its world championship tomorrow on the newly-laid cinderpath and carefully groomed infield of the Olympic Stadium.

There is nothing in the slogan "America against the world" in Olympic competition. The sight of our Olympic shield seems to inspire the lads of other lands to renewed zeal and accomplishment. They prize a triumph over the Americans as highly, almost, as the gold medal that goes with victory in the international games.

Thus it is not strange to find the invading athletic cast primed, for the most part, to extend their hosts to the utmost. They go into the games this time with the confidence born of setbacks administered to our favored sprinters in three of the last four Olympic dashes, of victories over our accomplished hurdling aces and the rout of all our runners from 800 meters to the marathon.

COMPETITION STERN

Japan, Czecho-Slovakia, Argentina and Hungary are the latest to bring up Olympic reinforcements for the main battle, already waged so brilliantly in the last few carnavals by Finland, Great Britain and Canada.

These countries will count their achievements mainly in the gold medals that go to first-place winners, even though the United States, with well-balanced power and full representation in all of the 23 track and field events, safely can count upon piling up a decisive margin on points for the team championship.

Six of the athletic feature events will be started, but only three finished on the Sunday program. Finals will take place in the running high jump, the 16-pound shot put and the 10,000-meter flat race. Two sets of trials will be conducted in the 100-meter dash in addition to the preliminaries in the 400-meter hurdles and the 800-meter run.

10 CHAMPS RETURN

Only two defending Olympic champions will step on the track or field for these events, so swift has been the turnover in talent since the games of 1928 were concluded at Amsterdam.

One of them is Percy Williams, Canadian greyhound of the cinders, who is expected to wage a sensational fight against the flashy challenges of Ralph Metcalfe, Eddie Tolan and George Simpson, America's all-star trio, as well as Arthur Jonath, of Germany.

The other is Lord Burghley, of England, in the 400-meter hurdles.

The banishment of Paavo Nurmi removes the 10,000-meter titleholder from the competition, but the Finns nevertheless will be favored to retain this championship, with Volmari Iso-Hollo and Lauri Virtanen making their debut in Olympic competition. The man they fear most is Janus Kosucinski, of Poland, but Argentina's pair of entries, Juan Carlos Zabala and Jose Ribas, also may make it interesting, although they have their eyes mainly on the marathon, a week from Sunday.

U. S. JUMPERS FAVORED

Although none of the three American entries in the long distance run, Tom Ottey, Eino Pentti and Louis Gregory appear to have more than an outside chance to place, the chances of Uncle Sam's boys are extremely good in the high jump and shotput.

The jumpers, George Spitz, Bob Van Osdel and the Negro youth, Cornelius Johnson, appear the class of the field in their specialty. One of them is likely to have to beat the Olympic record of 6 feet 6 inches to win.

Leo Sexton, New York A. C. giant, is the shotput favorite, but he is up against sensational opposition in what looms as a record-breaking tussle. Sexton as well as his Czechoslovakian rival, Frantisek Douda, have made the world record look pale in practice.

Both have surpassed 53 feet and Sexton has heaved the iron ball near 54 feet. Emil Hirschfeld, German holder of the world record; Daranyi, of Hungary, as well as Nelson Gray and Harlow Rothert, the remaining Americans, figure to land among the six scorers.

LORD BURGHLEY BACK

The 400-meter hurdles offers another interesting international tussle. The favorites are Lord Burghley, Britain's popular captain, and Facelli, of Italy, longstanding rivals for European honors. Against them the United States pits the veteran Morgan Taylor, 1924 winner and world-recorder, and two newcomers—Glenn Hardin, of Louisiana, and Joe Haeley, of New York.

England no longer has her famous champion, Douglas Lowe, for the 800 meters, but in Tom Hampson the Britons have the "man to beat." The pick of the half-milers otherwise includes the French aces, Keller and Sera Martin, Eddie Genung, the American champion; Phil Edwards and Alex Wilson, of Canada, Charles Hornbostel, of Indiana, and Ned Turner, of Michigan, will also represent the United States.

ALEKHINE CHESS VICTOR

BERNE, Switzerland, July 30.—(AP.)—Dr. Alexander Alekhine, of Paris, today won first prize in the International Chess-master tournament with a final score of 12½-2½. He defeated his last opponent, Cohn, of Switzerland, in nine moves.

GIRLS' TEAM PLAYS HERE

Mary Tumelty Norah Schaffert Sis Sargent

MIAMI BEACH—The girls' baseball team of Miami Beach, Fla., lost, 9-5, to Dormont, of the City League, at Dormont, last evening. Above are three members of the girls' aggregation. Miss Tumelty plays shortstop, Miss Sargent second base and Miss Schaffert is scorekeeper. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

TODAY'S OLYMPIC PROGRAM

LOS ANGELES, July 30.—(AP.)—The seven track and field events on tomorrow's program, the second of the tenth Olympiad, and the contestants, are as follows:

400-meter hurdles, trials, men (2:30 p. m., Pacific standard time), first heat—Cho, Japan; Gonzales, Mexico; Christos, Greece; Petersson, Sweden; Taylor, United States.

Second heat—Coulter, Canada; Hardin, United States; Nothbrock, Germany; Padilha, Brazil; Tisdall, Ireland.

Third heat—Addelheim, France; Areskoug, Sweden; Healey, United States; Evangelos, Greece.

Fourth heat—Burghley, Great Britain; Facelli, Italy; Golding, Australia; Reis, Brazil.

High jump final, men (2:30 p. m. Pacific standard time)—Castro, Lorenzi and Webcken, Brazil; Portland and McNaughton, Canada; Rodriguez, Cuba; Relnikka, Finland; Menard, France; Nicolas, Greece; Tommasi, Italy; Oda, Ono and Kimura, Japan; Haug, Norway; Toribio, Philippines; Plawoczyk, Poland; Riesen, Switzerland; John, Spitz and Van Osdel, United States.

Shot put final, men (2:30 p. m., P. S. T.)—Harncich, Jugoslavia; Janausch, Austria; Elsa, Argentina; Lyra and Giorgi, Brazil; Douda, Czechoslovakia; Yrjola and Jarvinen, Finland; Dubour, Winter and Noel, France; Hirschfeld and Sievert, Germany; Theodoratos, Greece; Baranyi, Hungary; O'Callaghan, Ireland; Delgado, Mexico; Nelanz, Poland; Hart, South Africa; Sexton, Gray and Rothert, United States.

100-meter dash, trials, men (3 p. m., P. S. T.), first heat—Almeida, Brazil; Ortiz, Mexico; Reid, Great Britain; Tolan, United States; Theard, Haiti; Rodrigues, Portugal.

Second heat—Engl, Czechoslovakia; Liu, China; Page, Great Britain; Simpson, United States; Sutton, India; Torriente, Cuba.

Third heat—Anno, Japan; Elliott, New Zealand; Giacosa, Argentine; Jonath, Germany; Verneaux, India.

Fourth heat—Renos, Greece; Koernig, Germany; Luti, Argentine; Morailis, Mexico; Valdes, Cuba; Williams, Canada.

Fifth heat—Metcalf, United States; Pearson, Canada; Remirez, Mexico; Sasaki, Japan; Angelos, Greece.

Sixth heat—Geerling, Germany; Vas Guimaraes, Brazil; Joubert, South Africa; Christos, Greece; Wright, Canada.

Seventh heat—Berger, Holland; Berra, Argentine; Fuller, Great Britain; Yoshioka, Japan; Marques, Brazil.

800-meter run—Trials—Men (4 p. m. P. S. T.)—First heat—Edwards, Canada; Evans, New Zealand; Genung, United States; Gomes, Brazil; Keller, France; Martin, Switzerland; Powell, Great Britain; Segerheins, Mexico.

Second heat—Andrade, Brazil; De Rosso, Argentine; Hornbostel, United States; Hurbe, Mexico; Johannesen, Norway; Morel, Prance, Peltzer, Germany; Wilson, Canada.

Third heat—Danz, Germany; Hampson, Great Britain; King, Canada; Lovelock, New Zealand; Martin, France; Pugillisi, Brazil; Rodriguez, Mexico; Turner, United States.

100-meter dash—trials 2—men (4:30 p. m., P. S. T.)—Contestants will consist of those who qualify in trials No. 1.

400-Meter hurdles—trials 2—(5 p. m., P. S. T.)—Contestants will consist of those who qualify in trials No. 1.

Javelin throw final—Women (5:30 p. m.)—Huebsch, Braumueller and Fleischer, Germany; Shimp and Ishizu, Japan; Jasso, Mexico; Wajs, Poland; Russell, Didrikson and Gindele, United States.

10,000-meter run final—Men (5:30 p. m.)—Ribas, Chacarelli and Zabala, Argentine; Hillhouse and Barwick, Australia; Cardoso, Silva and Hora, Brazil; Bricker and Rankine, Canada; Ikes, Czechoslovakia; Iso-Hollo and Virtanen, Finland; Bruyn and Syring, Germany; Kitamoto and Tekenaka, Japan; Avila and Rodriguez, Mexico; Savidan, New Zealand; Kusocinski, Poland; Fetterson and Lindgren, Sweden; Ottey, Pintti and Gregory, United States.

Three men will qualify in each heat of the 400-meter hurdles, 800-meter run and 100-meter dash.

EDGEWOOD BEATEN, 6-1

The Swissvale Firemen defeated Edgewood at Edgewood yesterday, 6 to 1. The losers were held to eight hits by Cabby. The score:

Swissvale	R.	H.	O.	A.	Edgewood	R.	H.	O.	A.
Everett,r	0	0	0	0	Moyer,s	0	0	4	1
Hershey,2	0	2	5	0	Robertson,1	0	2	1	0
Wright,m	1	2	4	0	Jackson,m	0	0	3	0
Leech,l	0	0	1	0	Harnum,c	0	0	6	0
Wallace,s	1	3	1	3	Kuhns,3	0	0	1	1
Malarkey,3	1	2	1	3	Wilson,r	1	2	2	0
R.Newman,1	0	2	2	1	Burnett,l	0	2	1	0
Newman,c	1	2	2	1	Stewart,c	0	2	1	0
Cabby,p	0	1	3	2	Bentley,2	0	1	0	5
					Laughlin,p	0	0	0	3
					Klisky,p	0	1	0	1
Totals	6	15	27	9	Totals	1	8	27	15

Swissvale	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	2	1—6
Edgewood	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Errors—Malachnay, Barnum, Kuhns. Two-base hit—L. Neuman. Home run—Wilson. Stolen bases—R. Neuman, Wallace. Base on balls—Off Cabby 2, of Klisky 1, off Loughlin 2. Struck out—By Cabby 5, by Klisky 2. Umpires—Beggs and Snyder.

GRIFFINS BEAT ACES

The Griffins defeated the Homestead Aces, 7 to 3, yesterday afternoon at Glassport. The score:

Griffin.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Homestead	R.	H.	O.	A.
Messler,lf	1	1	2	0	Forquer,s	0	0	0	1
Mansfied,2	0	1	4	2	Norum,2	1	1	5	1
Ludwig,m	0	0	0	0	Neville,lf	1	1	1	0
Sisco,1	2	2	9	0	Johnston,r	0	1	0	0
J.Kosta,r	2	2	1	0	Kirk,1	0	0	6	1
Kostas,3	1	1	1	1	Nary,3	0	1	2	2
Germas,c	1	1	5	0	J.Osmko,m	0	1	1	0
Heidrick,s	0	1	2	2	Barrow,c	0	0	2	0
White,p	0	0	1	3	Kroll,p	0	0	0	2
					M.Osmka,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	7	12	24	8	Totals	3	7	21	8

Homestead Aces	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
Griffins	0	3	0	2	2	0	0	*	—7

Errors—Forquer, Norum, Sisco and Mansfield. Two-base hits—McKeeta, Johnston, Messler, Heidrich and White. Home run—Sisco. Base on balls—Off White 1, off Kroll 4, off M. Asmonga 1. Struck out—By White 5, by Kroll 4, by M. Asmonga 2. Umpire—Goslnow.

Runyon Describes Olympics Opening

By DAMON RUNYON

(Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.)

OLYMPIC STADIUM, LOS ANGELES, July 30.—"For the honors of our country, and for the glory of sport—"

An American says aloud the words.

They echo back in the heart and minds of nearly 2,000 other young men and girls, the athletic pride of 38 nations of the world, this afternoon as the Olympic Games of 1932 are opened in the most amazing setting, and with the most impressive ceremonies in all the history of sport.

In red, and blue, and white, and green, and all the other colors of the rainbow, the young athletes stand, backgrounded against a plot of emerald turf, the right hands raised to the sky as they accept the Olympic oath, read by Lieut. George C. Calnan, of the United States Navy.

Damon Runyon

Their flags are massed, rippling in the soft California breeze, before the box in which sits Charles Curtis, Vice President of the United States. Around them, along mighty slopes of concrete in the Los Angeles Stadium, sit 105,000 spectators, most of them absolutely awed by the majesty of the spectacle, the like of which we shall not see again.

Loud and clear the voice of the officer of our fighting fleet rings out over the great crowd, every note firm and positive:

"We swear that we will take part in the Olympic games in local competition, respecting the regulations which govern them and desirous of participating in them in the true spirit of sportsmanship for the honor of our country, and for the great glory of sport."

GREEK DAYS RECALLED

At one end of the field, the Olympic torch, a giant metal urn at the peak of a pillar of concrete, is spouting a flame that glows ruddy, and vitally alive, against the clear blue sky.

A lone pigeon wings its way aimlessly just beyond the bending flare of the torch. It is the last of 2,000 birds, just released from a huge coop on the green infield, as part of these amazing ceremonies.

Now, at 4 o'clock, Los Angeles time, with the sun overhead still blazing in all its California splendor, although it is dark on Broadway, New York, the athletes are parading out of the Stadium to march to tunes from the band and the 105,000 spectators still cling to the concrete slopes to feast their eyes again on the spectacle.

It has all been a throwback to the days of ancient Greece, before the coming of the Great Redeemer, when these Olympic Games, once every four years, were the high spot of their civilization, only it is inconceivable that Greece, in its greatest glory, could have staged the spectacle as California has staged it.

GRIND BEGINS TODAY

Aside from some weight-lifting competition at the Olympic Auditorium, downtown, tonight, the ceremonies at the Los Angeles Stadium this afternoon made up the entire opening day program. Tomorrow the athletic competition begins in the Stadium.

The athletes leaving the Stadium as these lines are written are returning to the Olympic Village on Baldwin Hills, the marvel of all the thousands of visitors to the games. There is no more leave of absence for these muscular young men now until they have performed their feats of speed and strength in the Olympic competition.

The spectators who have already given much in applause, for the different contingents, have some left for the American contingent on their exit march. This contingent, the flower of the athletic youth of this union, is the strongest representation, numerically at least, that we have ever had in Olympic competition.

HIS GREATEST SPECTACLE

Naturally, our American lads and lassies come in for the most applause, but the Germans, with their huge "Hoch" for Vice President Curtis, and the Italians, swinging their hands aloft as you see Mussolini do in the newsreels, make a big hit. Also the sturdy looking little Japanese, representing the nation that is perhaps making the most systematic and scientific study of athletics of any in the world today.

The last man disappears in the yawning tunnel to the westward at 4:10 o'clock. The band, which has been playing with an endurance that is most remarkable, stops and an amplified voice asks the crowd to remain awhile until the athletes can get clear of the grounds to avoid traffic jams.

The band, and chorus of 1,000 voices, begins entertaining the crowd during the wait. It strikes up "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," the tune that a real great American athlete, Gertrude Ederle, used to while away the time when she was swimming the English Channel. The crowd joins in, and all this aftermath is not the least interesting of the day that produces the greatest spectacle that these dimming orbs have ever witnessed.

Card Announced For Benefit Swim

A list of the events which will make up the benefit swimming meet in the Rock Bottom pool, Edgewood, next Sunday afternoon, has been announced by the committee in charge. It includes 50-yard free style, 50-yard breast stroke, 50-yard backstroke, fancy diving from 10-foot board, high diving from 60-foot cliff for entrants 14 years old and over and 50-yard novice swim for boys and girls more than 14 years old.

Entries have been received from the Civic A. C., Willow Club, Homestead Library, North Side Y. M. C. A., Oliver Club, Kennywood Park Club and the Rock Bottom Club. J. T. Taylor, J. J. Burke, R. B. Bright, Norman Cummings and Don Fletcher will serve as officials.

DORMONT CLUB WINS

The Dormont Club, of the City League, defeated the Miami Beach girls' baseball club by a 9-to-5 score at Dormont High School Field last evening. The score:

Dormont.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Miami	R.	H.	O.	A.
Beggs,3	1	2	3	2	Sargent,2	1	1	1	2
Fry,2	0	1	3	3	Tumalty,s	0	1	2	2
Davis,lf	1	2	1	0	Jeroski,3	1	2	4	4
Walker,m	1	2	0	0	Ruth,1	1	2	9	0
Frappe,ss	1	2	3	4	Doran,c	0	0	2	0
Whitmore,1	2	2	11	1	Byers,p	1	1	0	2
Richards,r	0	1	1	0	Sedard,r	0	1	1	0
Kress,c	1	2	3	1	Carter,m	0	1	2	0
Carroll,p	1	1	2	4	Miller,lf	0	0	2	0
Totals	9	15	27	15	Totals	5	8	24	10

Miami Girls	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	—5
Dormont	1	0	3	0	2	0	3	0	*	—9

Two-base hits—Walker, Beggs, Whitmore, Tumalty. Three-base hits—Trappe, Ruth, Kress. Base on balls—Off Carroll 2, off Byers 3. Struck out—By Carroll 3, by Byers 1. Umpire—Cox.

Colorful Ceremony Features Opening of Olympic Games

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

for a putting green on a golf course.

Thousands of persons did not believe the announcement that the Stadium was sold to its final capacity for the opening day and besieged the ticket offices with their money in their hands. They were permitted to buy tickets for tomorrow's events, the first track competition of the games.

GEOGRAPHY IN AUTOS

For miles around the Stadium automobiles from every state in the Union were parked, their license plates offering a lesson in the geography of the United States to the visitors from abroad.

The big crowd at the opening ceremony included distinguished figures in a score sports. More than 100 football coaches prepared to take a peep at the other fellow's specialty.

Although he has not played a major league game in five years, Ty Cobb still was the best baseball player in the crowd.

A friendly breeze whipped the flags of all nations, but the sun made the great open spaces hot and hawkers of Japanese umbrellas did a thriving business. As the small umbrellas went up all over the place their bright colors stood out in bold relief against the white shirts of many of the men customers as they shed their coats.

NURMI IN STANDS

A 250-piece band, wearing white and gold uniforms, and a chorus of 1,200 voices sat in a body at the south end of the stadium.

A great athlete who will not be called on to take part in the games to follow—Paavo Nurmi—was seated among the spectators. Not far away was Amelia Earhart Putnam, the woman flier, who crossed the ocean in a plane all by herself.

The crowd cheered as Vice President Charles Curtis, representing President Hoover, was heard over the microphones, acknowledging the welcome of Count De Baillet-Latour, president of the International Olympic Committee. The band played "The Stars and Stripes Forever" as the Vice President was escorted to the presidential box, the cheering from the crowd keeping time.

The crowd of 105,000, filling every seat in the stadium, stood as the band played and the big chorus sang "The Star-Spangled Banner."

GREEKS LEAD PARADE

The Greek athletes, who have been parading, with some interruptions, since 776 B. C. when the first Olympic Games were held, led the procession of nations into the Stadium and around the track.

Greece was followed by Argentina, dressed all in white, and then the Australians, all in green. The Austrians also were in white, and nine Belgians followed, wearing straw hats, blue coats and white trousers.

Brazil, with a white and blue effect, showing 36 athletes, marched just ahead of the huge Canadian contingent, which showed the largest number at that time in the parade. The Canadians, more than 100, wore brilliant scarlet coats, white hats and white trousers. George Maughn, heavyweight boxer from McGill University, carried the flag.

ONE CHINESE ATHLETE

China, represented by one athlete and three officials, followed, and Colombia and Cuba were next with a dozen.

Czechoslovakia followed, and then Denmark, another brilliant group in red coats, attracted a big cheer. Egypt was another nation with a single representative in the parade. Estonia had four.

Finland, wearing white shirts and no coats, showed a big representation.

France, all in straw hats and looking like 60 Maurice Chevaliers, followed. Great Britain, with about the same number as France, also wore blue coats and white trousers, but preferred Panama hats to straight-brimmed straws.

Silviro Cator, the broad jumper, was Haiti's sole athlete. Holland's men and women wore blue coats, with Hungary and India, their delegations ranging from 20 to 40, following. Ireland, appropriately enough in green, had its flag carried by Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan, Olympic hammer throw champion and the country's greatest all-round athlete.

JAP GIRLS IN MARCH

Some 125 Italians, wearing light blue coats, and close to 200 Japanese following made two of the most impressive delegations. The Japanese also took to American styles in blue coats and straw hats. The 14 Japanese girls made up the largest feminine representation.

Jugo-Slavia and Latvia had small groups. Mexico, all in white, turned out more than 100.

New Zealand, Norway and the Philippines all adopted the straw hat, blue coat, white trouser motif. S. Tosibio, Filipino high jump star, carried the Philippine standard.

Poland changed the color scheme to light blue in contrast to the darker shade worn by its predecessors. Portugal and Spain, with one and six, respectively, were followed by Sweden, another straw-hatted crowd of 70.

TAYLOR CARRIES FLAG

Switzerland, with a standard bearer in red, added a novel touch by carrying an extra standard, almost covering the track, in the fashion of a firemen's life saving net, this chore falling to the famed Swiss gymnasts.

The Union of South Africa had its dozen men in green coats and they were followed by Guillermo R. Douglas, lone representative of Uruguay.

F. Morgan Taylor, three times a member of the United States Olympic team, led the Americans, carrying the Stars and Stripes. There were nearly 400 Americans in the parade. Avery Brundage, chairman of the Olympic Committee, led the blue-coated official marchers.

The athletes, in white, sleeveless sweaters, wore berets with pompons, as did the officials. In contrast, the feminine marchers, 44 in number, were garbed in white hats, red jackets and white skirts.

OFFICIAL WELCOME

As the long line of Americans continued to march at the end of the procession, the other nations lined up on the field, the bright costumes forming a colorful picture against the background of green grass.

The official welcome on behalf of Los Angeles, the State of California and the United States was extended in an address by William May Garland, president of the organizing committee, from the draped stand in front of the massed delegations. Members of the international Olympic committee stood in a semi-circle, directly back of this stand, for the ceremonial oratory. He said:

"Let us remember the heritage of sportsmanship handed down to us by the countries who have been our previous hosts, let us cheer the winner, regardless of creed or country, and give honor to whom honor is due. We hope that we will justify the selection of Los Angeles for the world's supreme congress of sport."

CURTIS OPENS GAMES

Vice President Curtis, a few moments before 3:30 p. m. (Pacific coast standard time), then formally proclaimed the games of the Tenth Olympics open "in the name of the President of the United States" and the artillery boomed its salute from just outside the stadium.

Immediately flames leaped from the torch atop the peristyle and the band played the Olympic hymn, accompanied by the chorus of 1,200 voices. From the infield, 2,000 pigeons were released and the Olympic flag was hoisted to the staff head.

Some of the birds entered into

John Fairley Wins Fort Pitt Shoot

John Fairley was the winner of the 50-100 yard small bore Dewar match at the Fort Pitt Rifle Club yesterday with a score of 393 out of 400. Class B. was won by J. L. Lyden with 378 and Class C. by E. W. Stone with 373. Other scores in this event were E. H. Price, 385; Ray McLaughlin, 384; Dr. D. A. Atkinson, 376; P. C. Bradley, 375, W. H. Schmidt, 358, and Dr. A. B. French, 351.

Dr. D. A. Atkinson won the 50-yard pistol match with 86 out of 100. Ray McLaughlin was next with 85. Daniel A. Atkinson, Jr., scored 84 and A. A. Lane 82.

M. R. Coleman won the 300-yard match with 49 out of 50. E. W. Stone won Class B. with 47 and L. W. Banks was the Class C. leader with 41. Other scores in this event:

Ray McLaughlin, 48; John Fairley, 48; H. D. Griffith, 47; Daniel A. Atkinson, Jr., 47; Dr. D. A. Atkinson, 47; T. C. Beal, 46; W. H. Schmitt, 43; P. C. Bradley, 42; J. L. Lyden, 41; Dr. A. B. French, 40; R. H. Heilman, 39; C. W. Freehling, 39; L. Runco, 24.

Olympic Notes

LOS ANGELES, July 30.—(INS.)—After months of training and thousands of miles of travel for the honor of representing his country in the tenth Olympic fencing competition, Emil Barbier, Belgian fencer, was operated on for appendicitis today as his comrades marched forth for the official opening ceremony at Olympic Stadium.

There were tears of disappointment in Barbier's eyes as he was wheeled to the operating room.

Ron Foubister, New Zealand cyclist, was happy. He thought he was going to be operated on for appendicitis, but the doctor diagnosed his aches as nothing more serious than a pain in the stomach.

With Nurmi out of the 10,000-meter run tomorrow, a race he twice has won, in the Olympics of 1920 and 1928, the Finns installed the youthful Volmari Iso-Hollo as the favorite, predicting he would lower the Olympic and probably the world record.

Percy Williams, the Canadian flier, who will start the defense of his Olympic sprint championships in the 100-meter trials tomorrow, thinks Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette Negro and American titleholder, is the man he must beat. The Canadian sharpe figure Eddie Tolan, the other American Negro contender, is a bit too slow off the mark.

After watching the athletes of 39 nations parade and stand for nearly two hours of ceremonies under a boiling sun it was easy to understand why Head Coach Lawson Robertson, of the American team, as well as other squads, kept most of tomorrow's track and field events out of these formalities. Robertson said:

"I figure what our sprinters' legs would be like if they had to go through that."

Argentina, now figuring on capturing the classic marathon with Nurmi out of the race, withdrew her two star distance men, Juan Carlos Zabala and Jose Ribas, in the 10,000-meter flat race tomorrow in order to conserve their energies. Zabala is the choice of the south Americans. The marathon is scheduled Sunday.

Homewood Wins, Loses at Altoona

ALTOONA, Pa., July 30.—Homewood-Brushton divided a doubleheader with Altoona Works today, winning 4-1, in 10 innings, and losing, 7-0, in the nightcap. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Homewd.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Alt. Wks.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Spiers,rf	4	1	0	0	Bates,1	4	0	3	0
White,3	4	2	2	1	Irwin,ss	4	1	3	5
Bell,1	5	1	3	0	Franks,3	3	0	0	2
Heil,cf	5	0	1	0	Feigert,rf	3	0	1	0
Destout,ss	5	0	5	4	Way,2	4	1	6	4
Lambert,2	4	1	4	3	Fagan,cf	4	1	1	0
Cochrane,1	4	0	12	0	Bolling,1	4	1	11	0
Gruber,c	4	2	3	2	Porta,c	3	0	5	0
Dunn,p	3	1	0	2	Greve,p	3	0	0	1
					*Reider	1	1	0	0
Totals	39	10	30	13	Totals	33	5	30	12

Score by innings:

Homewood-Brushton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4—4
Altoona Works	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Runs—Spiers, White, Gruber, Dunn, Bolling. Errors—Spiers 2, Destout 2, Irwin. Runs batted in—White 2, Bell 2, Reider. Two-base hits—Way 2, Reider, Bolling. Struck out—By Dunn 1, by Greve 2. Base on balls—Off Dunn 1, off Grove 1. Double plays—Way to Irwin to Boling; Irwin to May to Boling.

SECOND GAME

Homewd.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Altoona.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Spiers,1	3	1	6	1	Bates,1	3	2	1	0
White,3	2	0	1	4	Irwin,ss	3	0	1	0
Bell,1	3	0	3	0	Fagan,cf	3	2	0	0
Heil,cf	2	0	2	0	Feigert,rf	4	2	4	0
Destout,ss	2	0	2	2	Way,2	4	3	4	3
Lambert,2	2	0	2	1	Franks,3	4	1	0	0
Bateman,rf	3	0	1	0	Boling,1	3	0	4	0
Dunden,c	2	0	1	0	Maxwell,c	3	1	7	1
Duing,p	2	0	0	2	Bolger,p	3	1	0	0
Totals	22	2	18	10	Totals	29	12	21	4

Score by innings:

Homewood	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Altoona	1	0	3	0	1	2	*	7		

Runs—Bates, Irwin, Fagan 2, Feigert 2, Way. Errors—Destout 2. Two-base hits—Heil, Fagan, Way 2, Feigert 2. Double play—White, Spiers to White. Struck out—By Bolger, 5. Base on Balls—Off Duing, 3; off Bolger, 3.

SOX DEFEATED BY CRAWFORDS

The Pittsburgh Crawfords defeated the Baltimore Black Sox by a 5-to-3 score at Greenlee Field last evening. The game was preceded by a field meet.

Josh Gibson, of the Crawfords, won the baseball throw; Clark, of Baltimore, the throw to second base, and Ted Paige, of the Crawfords, the prize for circling the bases in the best time. Paige topped this feat by winning the 100-yard dash in 12 seconds, with Stevens, of the Crawfords, second. The score:

Baltimore.	R.	H.	A.	E.	Crawfords.	R.	H.	A.	E.
Durant,r-lf	1	0	1	0	Stevens,ss	0	1	3	1
Beaty,2	0	1	2	0	Russell,2	0	0	2	0
Dallard,l-m	0	1	0	0	Page,rf	0	0	0	1
White,l-m	1	1	0	0	Gibson,c	1	0	9	0
Lundy,ss	1	3	2	0	Wilson,3	1	2	1	1
Casey,1	0	0	8	0	Charleston,1	1	2	9	1
Wash'tn,m	0	0	0	0	Gisantaner,lf	0	0	0	0
Burbage,rf	0	0	0	0	Bell,lf	0	0	0	0
Clark,c	0	2	1	1	Crutchfld,m	1	1	0	0
Smith,p	0	0	0	0	Paige,p	0	1	0	0
Totals	3	8	8	3	Totals	5	6	5	3

Baltimore	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	—3
Crawfords	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	*	—5

Two-base hit—Clark. Stolen bases—White, Lundy 2, Clark. Hit with pitched ball—Washington. Base on balls—Off Smith 5, off Paige 4. Struck out—By Smith 1, by Paige 10. Passed balls—Clark, Gibson 2. Umpires—Pierce and Harris.

TEAMS PLAY 1-1 TIE

North Versailles Firemen and Milliken battled to a 1-1 deadlock at Wilkinsburg yesterday. The game was called at the end of the ninth because of darkness. The score by innings: R. H. E.

North Versailles	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Milliken	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Batteries—Miachlo and Masley; Fabe and Hair.

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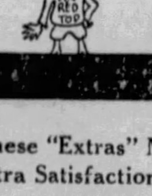

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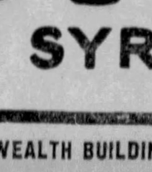

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Lady's Man Annexes Rich Arlington Futurity

40,000 TURF FANS SEE COE COLT TRIUMPH

Technique Is Second by Four Lengths, Pomponius Third in $54,000 Race.

CHICAGO, July 30.—(A.P.)—The richest 2-year-old race ever run in the West resulted in a smashing triumph for the East today, when Lady's Man, owned by W. R. Coe, of New York, bounded to victory in the $54,000 Arlington Futurity.

The chestnut streak became America's greatest money winning juvenile for the year, as he galloped to triumph four lengths ahead of Technique, with Pomponius, running as an entry with Lady's Man, finishing third. Idealist was fourth; Swivel, fifth; Pierre Pan, sixth; Pucherо, seventh, and Trace Call, eighth and last.

Forty thousand spectators, second largest crowd in the history of the track, witnessed the first running of the Futurity, closing the brilliant 30-day meeting at the Arlington Park course.

VICTORY DECISIVE

The 2-year-old son of Pompey-Lady Belle, ridden by Jockey Bobby Jones, a western star of the saddle, proved to be probably the best 2-year-old in America by his victory. After allowing Technique, the Kentucky-bred filly, to set the early pace, Lady's Man, laying back in second place for half a mile, turned on the speed when the field hit the head of the stretch and won easily.

The winner streaked over the six furlongs in 1:11 1-5.

The victory enriched owner Coe's treasury by $38,010. No other 2-year-old has had a chance to win such a rich purse so far this year. In addition to the $38,010 first prize, Owner Coe also received $2,000 which goes to the breeder of the winner.

The Coe entry, closing at 7 to 5 in the mutuel wagering, paid $5.34 to win, $2.94 to place, and $3.36 to show. The place price on Technique was $4.82, with $4.22 to show.

HORSES IN DEAD HEAT

NEW YORK, July 30.—(AP.)—William Woodward's Pardee, ridden by the youngster, Hank Mills, and James Butler's Apprentice, with Earl Sande up, finished in a dead heat in the $4,000 Yonkers Handicap at Empire City today.

The owners split the purse, each receiving $1,817.50. The time for the mile and one-sixteenth was 1:47.

In the Wakefield Handicap, the 2-year-old feature of the final program at Empire, Peturnal, a 20-to-1 shot from the Barry Vail stable, carried off the honors and $2,325 by one-half length from Kerry Patch, with Earl Sande in the saddle. Helios, another outsider, was third, while Mills' mount, Balios, the odds-on-choice, finished fifth in the field of six.

Sportsmen Flay Bills

Hunters in Pennsylvania are up in arms over two bills now pending before the Legislature, according to C. R. Hobson, of Homestead, former president of the Allegheny Sportsmen's League in the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, who comments upon them as follows:

SENATE BILL No. 80, committed to Committee on Game and Fisheries, provides for the payment out of the Game Funds of taxes to counties, townships and school districts on lands acquired as public hunting grounds and game refuges. The assessed valuation of the land shall be the same as the cost thereof.

The sportsmen of Allegheny County, and no doubt of the entire state, oppose this bill for the reason that it is a discrimination against public land, which was purchased out of the funds of the hunters' license fees.

This is truly public land held in the name of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and would be the only public land in the State of Pennsylvania that would be subject to this method of taxation.

The act by the Legislature imposing a tax of 5 cents per acre, payable to the local school districts in its tenure seems to be unconstitutional in the fact that all other public-owned lands are not subject to local taxation.

The Pennsylvania hunters, numbering 500,000, approximately 5 per cent of the total population of the state, each year pay into the State of Pennsylvania the sum of $375,000 for the primary purpose of acquiring and maintaining these public hunting grounds. This land is for the benefit of the public at large, whether it be restricted for the hunters alone, but is a truly public project done by this 5 per cent group in the nature of good public spirit for the benefit of all of the citizens of the commonwealth. Why subdue the public spirit of sincere and interested citizens in this work who have the thought of acquiring and maintaining public lands for the benefit of the future generations?

HOUSE BILL NO. 225, referred to Committee on State Government, provides for the issuance of dog, fishing and hunters' license by magistrates, aldermen and justices of the peace, requiring the making of reports and remittances to the Department of Revenue of the commonwealth.

The Allegheny County Sportsmen's League, having 14 district branches in the county and representing the 37,000 licensed hunters in Allegheny County, have on more than one occasion opposed similar bills, and they are strongly opposed to this bill.

Apparently the passage of the bill would result in a convenience to the hunters, but in the past this method has worked to the detriment of the game department and county game protectors.

The members of the Allegheny County League believe the hunters' licenses should be issued by the Game Commission from Harrisburg in some such form as an automobile driver's license is issued. This would provide an accurate check on each hunter and prevent non-residents from securing resident hunting licenses. No other change would benefit the game department.

Coach Layden Due On Bluff This Week

Elmer F. Layden, Duquesne University head football coach and director of athletics, is expected here from Davenport, Ia., during the latter part of this week. He will spend much of his time until the opening of the football season completing plans for the most important grid schedule ever played by the Dukes.

Fall practice will be begun the earliest in Duquesne history, being scheduled to get under way August 31 with more than three varsity teams and a large crop of freshman candidates.

John D. Holahan, Duquesne graduate manager, is vacationing in Edinboro, Pa.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Devonshire.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Miss Baggage, 110, Nicholl 4.20 3.60 3.20
Golden Storm, 98, Gaither 19.15 10.15
Senora, 101, Thomey 10.35
Time, 1:13. Shoot Finger Tip, Frances D., *Buzzy Boo, Harmonica, *Scapegoat, King Commander, The Dago, (a)Rag Smasher also ran. *Field. (a)Won but disqualified.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Flighty Anna, 108, Munden 3.95 2.75 2.45
Polyphote, 108, Arcaro 2.95 2.80
Joe Mackaw, 111, Cowley 3.80
Time, 1:06. Grimacey, Bagamon, Saint Louis, Serenata and Baldy Tinker also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Alyssum, 108, Thomey 16.45 6.40 3.90
Mr. Ris, 106, Hooper 9.05 5.15
Paige, 112, Sh w 4.75
Time, 1:47. *Toronto, Washington Rose, Chief Rover, Tesseneida, Long Run, Lace Shawl, Flying Atom, *Giggie Bee, Dark Ayr also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Ride A Wee, 108, Phillips 4.55 3.05 2.70
Ajibo, 102, Arcaro 4.05 3.60
Tack, 98, Lane 3.45
Time, 1:45 1-5. Ward in Chancery, Louis Merryman, Spearhead, Batty, Full Dress also ran.

Fifth race, six furlongs—
Arte Reliuna, 100, Rennius 55.55 31.25 9.50
War Saint, 118, Arnold 7.50 6.00
Joe Flores, 109, Tremayne 5.10
Time, 1:11 3-5. Rollin In, Fair Jack, Donny Johnny, Song Hit also ran.

Sixth race, 1 miles—
Florida Gold, 108, Yerratt 8.55 3.40 2.95
Madder, 101, Lane 3.00 2.60
Rejuvenation, 106, Dabson 3.20
Time, 2:32. Era, Malicious, Marymede also ran.

Seventh race, mile and one sixteenth—
Mrs. Foster, 108, Lane 4.55 3.45 2.90
Coin Collector, 106, Guerra 10.10 7.10
Highflyer, 106, C. Phillips 4.00
Time, 1:46 2-5. Burton Agnes, Cosmos, Little Turtle, Comradeship, Red Blair, Sir Rogers, Plain Dealer also ran.

Arlington.

First race—5½ furlongs.
Helen Hab, 112, Elston 6.86 3.92 2.80
Fanfern, 104, Fisher 4.56 3.61
Shorey, 115, Jones 4.14
Time, 1:08 3-5.
Rasty Peter, Upheaval, Circean, North Mill Terrier, Little Gertie also ran.

Second race, 7 furlongs—
Chu Chu, 102, Saunders 14.06 5.76 3.54
Grand Prince, 115, T. P. Martin 3.56 2.84
Fiddler, 115, Clancy 2.94
Time, 1:25 4-5. Jim Ormont, *Marraine, Night Vintage, Prince Fox, *Chesney, Don Domino, French Honey and Tony Joe also ran. *Field.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Tickon Creek, 110, McAuliffe 13.26 5.56 3.74
Orphean, 111, R. Jones 4.44 3.26
Royal Bounder, 111, R. Martin 2.82
Time, 1:05 4-5. Transbird, Snapjack, Teg Clark and Last Cantor also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Con Amore, 11, Remillard 11.98 5.52 3.68
Brown Wisdom, 107, Leyland 6.66 4.56
Higher, 99, H. L. Fisher 4.16
Time, 1:11. Ladder, Colonial Belle and Clock Tower also ran.

Fifth race, Hertz course, out of chute—
Rehoboth, 106, Renick 34.20 12.54 6.06
Etretera, 100, Critchfield 6.18 3.78
Cee Dee, 115, McGrogan 3.96
Time, 1:36 1-5. Sazerac, Sweeping Light, Dis Dat also ran.

Sixth race $25,000 added, Arlington futurity, six furlongs—
Ladys Man, 117, R. Jones 5.34 2.94 3.36
Technique, 114, A. Robertson 4.82 4.22
Pomponius, 117, J. Burke 3.76
Time, 1:11 1-5. Idealist, Pierre Pan, Pucherо, Swivel, Trace Call also ran. Coe entry.

Seventh race, one miles—
Little America, 94, Saunders 6.44 4.30 3.16
Royal Ruffin, 109, McCrossen 28.06 11.94
Flay Trick, 94, H. E. Fisher 3.98
Time, 1:37. Mild Gala Flight, Prose and Poetry, Miss Corinne and Stock Market also ran.

Eighth race, 1½ miles—
Renewed, 102, Fisher 10.20 6.36 4.58
Spud, 116, Richard 7.54 5.50
Brown Sinner, 106, Renick 11.34
Time, 1:53 2-5. Plutarch, Money Back, Worthington, Trek, Hyannisport also ran.

Empire City.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Grants Trade, 115, Richards 3-1 6-5 3-5
Colby, 118, Snider 7-5 7-10
Brother Carl, 118, Mann 1-2
Time, 1:01 3-5. Hek, Bravissima, Morsin, Bodkin, In India, Billy Yorke, Excel, Swinwood, Shady Girl, Village Sport, Pousin also ran.

Second race, about 5 furlongs—
My Purchase, 112, Schaeffer 13-5 6-5 3-5
Errant, 107, Catrone 3-1 8-5
Capacity, 104, E. Smith 4-5
Time, 1:09 2-5. Device, Axmetic, Mae Sweep, Wishing Star, Jaffa, Scion, Blue Bitter, Silver Cord also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Peturnal, 115, A. Snider 20-1 4-1 8-5
Little Scout, 105, Parker 15.00
Time, 1:54 2-5. Oscar, Westye Folly, Time Enough, Branch, Worldly Wise, Spectacular, Fairdale also ran.

Thistledown.

First race—6 furlongs—
Nusakan, 102, Ferguson 11.20 5.20 3.50
Sun Worship, 114, Knight 3.60 3.00
Tantalizing, 109, Todd 3.40
Time, 1:12 4-5.
*Hannus, Bogan, The French Rose, Chattahoochee, Transformation, *Ballyse, Alaska, Shasta Mint, *Ad Remmeon, Rod nack also ran. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Blue John, 114, Sylvester 5.60 3.50 2.80
Peace Dove, 109, Meade 9.60 5.40
Falmouth Belle, 109, West 14.60
Time, 1:13 1-5. *Nancy Jane, Jannitus, Finnath, Wigrose, Toller, *Our Sweetheart, The Abbot, *Brother Johnson and Miss Peggy also ran. *Field.

Third race, Thistledown course—
Peacock Blue, 116, Cheatham 5.60 2.80 2.40
Doris B, 110, Boganowski 2.80 2.60
Old Star, 113, Dyer 2.60
Time, 1:05 3-5. Sweet Sixteen, Acenian, Angus Ward, Sister Mange, Most Always and Magnitude also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Noah's Pride, 108, Cavens 6.00 4.20 3.40
Dollar Princess, 106, Bo-ganowski 7.00 4.60
Outer Harbor, 105, Meade 5.80
Time, 1:12. Dianuri, Patricia Marian, Burgess, Bright Knot, Step Ins and Dacite also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Son O'Sweep, 113, Rousselle 13.20 4.80 3.20
Baritone, 108, May 3.60 3.00
Schmelzer, 112, King 3.40
Time, 1:45 2-5. Purlie, Fair Meni, Forget Not, Pan and Graphite also ran.

Sixth race, 1 miles and forty yards—
Vera C, 109, Dickson 10.80 6.40 4.00
Vera C, 109, Dickson 10.80 6.40 6.00
Sweet One, 105, Boganowski 12.00 6.60 5.00
Meniell, 101, Meade 5.00
Time, 1:43. *Vast, *Bessie Little, Syska, *Sweet Senorita Bellarion, Marcella Agnes, Decline, Nervator, Black Feather also ran. *Field.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Nonemaker, 108, Clemons 11.00 5.00 2.80
Alma, 111, Beck 11.60 7.00
Knee Glader, 116, Allen 4.00
Time, 1:48 1-5. *Over Many, Florence Dolan, Brown Gold, Discreet, Noreen, Mary's Toy, *Water Mole, My Desire, *Billie N also ran. *Field.

Eighth race, 1½ miles—
Cleveland, 112, Meade 7.80 5.00 4.40
Thistle Arious, 109, Todd 18.20 10.60
Santerno, 101, Bracken 7.00
Time, 1:53 3-5. Boodmiani, North Vernon, Harrie II, *Sniper, Sir Dean, Laurie, *Chorister and Red Vest also ran. *Field.

Latonia.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Sir Jeffery II, Hensel 10.06 6.44 4.80
*Speckle, 113, W. Pool 9.34 6.08
Thistle Play, 115, Elston 16.78
Time, 1:14 4-5. Foxland Hall, Worthy Pride, Moms Polly, Be Up, Silent Night, Aviary, Moon, Fair Delight, Fuithi also ran. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Love Offering, 108, Rose 6.78 4.42 3.08
Cousin Judy, 108, Linker 8.76 4.78
Miss Mary Lou, 108, Heuper 2.90
Time, 1:14. Ulorine, *Wise Cross, *Bright Driven, Reservation, Rector, Rare Charm, Katin also ran. *Field.

Third race, 7 furlongs—
Rusty, 117, J. Cartwright 26.22 12.02 7.90
Fairy Lass, 107, Whitley 9.66 6.20
Bogey Locust, 115, Cantrell 8.60
Time, 1:31. Uncle Matt, Sunday Smear, Murky Cloud, Lonell, Surly and Bob Custer also ran.

Fourth race—6 furlongs—
Calumet, 110, McCoy 7.36 3.76 2.82
Goldstep, 115, Wendling 3.68 2.52
Backlog, 108, Landres 2.16
Time, 1:12 2-5.
Escapade and Wotan also ran.

Fifth race, 1½ miles—
Embrex, 126, J. Smith 5.50 2.86 2.56
Late Date, 116, Schultz 2.90 2.60
Butter Beans, 116, Fisher 3.25
Time, 2:04. Light Eagle, Elizabeth Ford and Dismay also ran.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—
Flying Cadet, 111, J. Smith 6.16 4.26 3.64
Chuck B., 115, W. Kimbrough 7.56 6.56
Kalon, 116, Schultz 5.00
Time, 1:14 2-5. *Sarsula, *Onili, Kilmore, Arouse, Sweepermaid, Billies Orphan, Glamorous, *Sweep Rush, Bilmar Rock also ran. *Field.

Seventh race, mile and one sixteenth—
Brass Monkey, 115, Corbett 6.52 3.98 3.26
Oh Dave, 113, Carroll 10.04 6.40
Merry Boy, 112, Montgomery 7.50
Time, 1:45 1-5. Ultramarine, Billy Champ, Prince Megan, Lady Corvin, Brush Down also ran.

Eighth race, 1½ miles—
Adsum, 110, Tinker 15.56 9.34 6.46
Pretty Penny, 105, Tinder 5.74 3.28
Black Jewel, 101, McCoy 7.62
Time, 1:54 1-5. *Loud Speaker, Worst Honey, *Drana, Storm Angel, Sole Step, Kentucky Ace, Ever Faithful, *Good Time Boy and Stop Gate also ran. *Field.

YESTERDAY'S MUTUELS

ARLINGTON PARK

3 races $ 21.50
5 races 197.75
7 races 279.70

Kerry Patch, 116, Sande 3-5 1-5
Helios, 121, P. Walls 7-5
Time, 1:07 1-5. Helios, Hell Diver, Stolden Fate also ran. (a)Added starter.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
*Farrier, 108, H. Mills 9-10 out out
(a)Apprentice, 114, K. Eagle 9-10 out out
(a)Star Fire, 99, H. Cruse out out
Time, 1:47. Only three starters. (a)A. J. Butler entry. *Dead heat.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Happy Warrior, 113, Horvath 7-1 5-2 1-5
Lucky Jack, 114, Mills 6-5 2-5
John F, 118, Barnes 2-5
Time, 1:49. Yancey, Suitess, Thoughts, Torrealong, Sweet Bud, Call Play and Marvella also ran.

Sixth race—1 mile, 70 yards—
Young John, 111, Henson 8-1 3-1 8-5
Ming Sun, 105, West 2-1 1-1
Marpiot, 111, Battista 1-4
Time, 1:46 2-5.
Cock Robin, Coots, Boncap (before), Business, Sheltered, Zanwell, Wild (West also ran.

Dorval.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Stylish Mack, 115, Watson 5.30 3.60 3.00
*Sam Sweeney, 110, Gorden 25.70 5.70
Spring Bud, 108, Mitchell 19.00
Time, 1:13 4-5. Ella Rufus, Hat Brush, Prince Ronald, One Grand, Thistle Gold, *West Drift, *Margie Moon, My Helen, Agnes N also ran. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Norwalk, 110, Seabo 5.30 3.85 3.75
Autumnal, 102, Watson 9.00 5.70
Tunson, 112, Hay 4.20
Time, 1:13 3-5. Gay Pal, All Columbia, *Black Vim, Little Jay, My Betty, *Treacle, Logwood, *Margie Love and Hattie Seth also ran. *Field.

Third race—1 mile—
Varsity, 111, Gibson 16.00 5.75 4.00
Fatal Gift, 109, Cooper 3.15 2.90
Floria Zel, 102, Watson 4.20
Time, 1:42 4-5. Fisher, Joy of Gold, *Mongolian, *Yvonne and Chatham Queen also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Acajou, 106, Kilsoon 6.35 3.90 3.60
Sorcery, 114, Lauffin 7.30 5.65
Column Right, 121, May 6.20
Time, 1:07 4-5. Wanderoo, Visa, Imagale, Tatradite, Downhall, Lady Olambala, Dred Scott also ran.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Noon Play, 104, Gordon 18.05 5.80 4.50
Westy's Fox, 119, Watson 3.25 2.80
McKell, 103, Cooper 2.40
Time, 1:07 2-5. Autumn Bloom, Little Gyo, Prioress, Omagh, Duanic also ran.

Sixth race, mile and seventy yards—
Dusky Maiden, 103, Fel-lows 44.55 18.80 17.15
Golden Play, 110, Mitchell 5.10 4.50
Captive, 112, Gibson 4.70
Time, 1:46 2-5. Pomfret, Deserve, Wasserine, *Shandy Gaff, Palomar, *Fair Lady, *Fair Winner, Milaria also ran. *Field.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—
Finalist, 115, Fator 4.60 3.05 2.95
Skid, 103, Case 5.40 3.70
Wood God, 115, Wilson 4.10
Time, 1:45 3-5. Babble, Sweet Air, Silver Canopy, *Misnomer, Memphis Lass, Visionary, Irish Maiden, *Dark Alto, *Dark Nun also ran. *Field.

Hamilton.

First race, 6½ furlongs—
Big Blow, 112, Foden 30.75 12.65 6.90
Kuhaman, 111, Rashe 5.00 4.20
Horarity, 114, Mann 4.40
Time, 1:19 1-5. Strongheart, Thunderdrop, Mintmagi, Star Play, Virado, *Fair Sun, *Larry Damon, *Your Flag, Altahein also ran. *Field.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Marbee, 111, Mann 5.35 3.30 2.40
Esmeralda, 106, Paradise 4.80 2.90
Sweetaco, 106, Rails 2.40
Time, 1:06 4-5. Nymco, Patchy, Pectoxical, Court Butterfly, Dr. Yater, Modesto, Ladylin also ran.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—
Kirkland Port, 105, Goodbody 6.20 2.85 2.70
Tee Dance, 110, Paradise 2.70 2.50
Kebbie, 99, Thomas 2.60
Time, 1:19 1-5. Rock Crest, Charity Hasbolt, Anoka, Rayeol and Sun Man also ran.

Fourth race—1⅛ miles—
Princely Attention, 112, Yoemore 5.70 3.50 2.75
Montsharo, 112, Riley 4.30 2.90
Flying Zeno, 112, Mann 3.30
Time, 1:45 3-5.
Silvery, Duchess of York, Alcanale and Time Doctor also ran.

Fifth race, 6½ furlongs—
Footmark, 108, Craver 7.30 4.65 3.60
Marine, 111, Mann 4.80 3.50
Peira, 106, Gwynne 2.60
Time, 1:18 1-5. Storm, Wesly Junior and Predtractor also ran.

Sixth race, mile and one sixteenth—
Darksin, 112, Mattioli 6.55 3.70 2.70
Tranquille Rock, 107, Aimers 5.80 3.90
Granite Rock, 107, Aimers 5.80 3.05
Homelike, 112, Rails 2.60
Time, 1:47 3-5. Tryon, Released, Hold, Celeritas, Bold, Bendigo also ran.

Seventh race, mile and one-eighth—
Make Believe, 113, Paradise 9.45 3.80 3.30
Clear Sky, 110, Burns 3.10 3.00

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Jack King vs. Billy Holt, 10 rounds, and Harry Williams vs. Buddy McArthur, Leon Jendrasiak vs. Jimmy Vaughn and Johnny Allen vs. Don Asto, 6 rounds each, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Johnny Riske vs. Tuffy Griffiths, 12 rounds, and George Pastik vs. Larry Johnson, Jack Roper vs. Steve Simon and Bruno Sala vs. Harry Forstein, 6 rounds each, Cleveland.

TUESDAY

Amateur bouts at St. Peter's A. A. arena, North Side.

Primo Carnera vs. Hans Birke, 10 rounds, New York.

WEDNESDAY

Charley Retzlaff vs. Isadore Gastanaga, Johnny Indrisano vs. Vincent Hambright, Vince Dundee vs. Don Asto, Jack Rosenberg and Paulie Walker vs. Lope Tenorio, 10 rounds each, Elbets Field, Brooklyn.

THURSDAY

Jimmy Belmont vs. Frankie Goosby, 10 rounds, Willie Davies vs. Nat Litfin, 8 rounds, and Max Elling vs. Joey Speigal and Paul Monar vs. Johnny Woods, 6 rounds each, Greenlee Field.

Amateur bouts, Borough Hall, Avalon.

Jimmy McLarnin vs. Lou Brouillard, 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

Kid Chocolate vs. Eddie Shea (for world junior-lightweight title), 10 rounds, Chicago.

OTHER DATES

August 8—Battling Gizzy vs. Chico Cisneros, 10 rounds, Hickey Park, Millvale; Tony Canzoneri vs. Billy Petrolle (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Long Island City, L. I.; Benny McArthur vs. Johnny Cook, 8 rounds, Huntington, W. Va.

August 10—Spider Pladner vs. Newsboy Brown, 12 rounds, Montreal.

August 18—Benny McArthur vs. K. O. Terry, Frankie Reilly vs. Tony Vecchio and Sammy Paris vs. Jimmy (Kid) Smith, 8 rounds each, and Johnny Ginn vs. Young Rifel, 6 rounds, Fairmont, W. Va.

August 22—Buddy McArthur vs. Martin Levandowski, 10 rounds, and Paul Oser vs. Alex Heinz, 8 rounds, Saginaw, Mich.

August 24—Shrine Auto Club amateur bouts, Turner Park.

August 29—Max Baer vs. Ernie Schaaf, 10 rounds, Long Island City, L. I.

Alekhine Wins International Chess

BERNE, Switzerland, July 30.—(AP.)—The international chess masters' tournament ended today, first place going to Dr. Alexander Alekhine, of France, the world champion who finished a full point ahead of Dr. Max Euwe, of Holland, and Salo Flohr, of Czechoslovakia.

MONON. VALLEY LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.
California	8	0	1000
Charleroi	4	2	.667
North Bellevernon	4	4	.500
Fairhope	4	4	.500
Fayette City	4	5	.444
Vestaburg	3	4	.429
Richeyville	0	6	.000

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.
Fayette City.. 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 1 0—	5	6	3
Charleroi 3 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 *—16	13	5	
Batteries—Ermlich, Hough, Long, S. Coates and J. Coates; Bakitus, Kornni and Rhoades.			

	R.	H.	E.
Rudy A. C.. 1 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 0—	5	7	1
N. Bellevernon 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	5	4
Batteries—E. Letrick and G. Letrick; Weightman and Redgish.			

SWIM BLANKS READY

Entry blanks for the open swimming meet to be held next Saturday at Morado Springs Park, Beaver Falls, Pa., are available at the headquarters of the Amateur Athletic Union, Room 35, Vandergrift Building.

SEWICKLEY NINE WINS

Sewickley Y. M. C. A. defeated East Deer, of the Allegheny Valley League, in an elimination contest at East Deer yesterday afternoon, 8 to 2.

Ward Wins Casting Meet

LIGONIER, Pa., July 30.—More than 5,000 attended the first annual outing of Westmoreland County Sportsmen's Club at Idlewild Park, near here, today. Twenty-two game and fishing clubs were represented.

C. W. Ward, of Pittsburgh, won the casting competition for experts, taking all five events, including the three-eighths ounce and five-eighths ounce trials, the balloon bursting, fly distance and plug distance with a neat display of skill. R. E. Loughner, of Ligonier, won the amateur competition.

Ezra Kepple, of Greensburg, proved his class in the horseshoe pitching contest with Ed Silvis and James Wolfe, both of Greensburg, finishing second and third, respectively.

H. O. Warnock, of Pitcairn, won the 50-yard prone rifle contest for experts with J. J. Dias, of Irwin, second; Harold Collett, of Irwin, third; Fred Rugh, of Greensburg, fourth, and J. H. Wolsagle, of Irwin, fifth.

Trapshooting honors for the day went to W. M. Berlin, of Greensburg, who broke 48 out of a possible 50 clays. E. S. Brinker, of Greensburg, was second with 47; George Hanson, of Bergholz, O., third, with 43, while J. W. Brenizer, of Ligonier, and Bert Wright, of Trauger, were fourth with 40 each. Fifth place went to L. M. Walker, of Kittanning, with 34.

New Stanton won the baseball game, defeating Keystone, 8 to 3.

Huntington Wins Over Cumberland

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 30.—(AP.)—Huntington got busy in the fourth and fifth innings here tonight and scored five runs and trimmed the Cumberland Colts, 5 to 2. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Cumberland .. 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—2	7	4	
Huntington .. 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 *—5	9	3	
Batteries—Ahern and Collins; Larkin and Copcock.			

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 30.—(AP.)—A four-run attack on Red Swain in the second inning gave Charleston four runs here tonight and enabled the Senators to regain second place in the Middle Atlantic League with a 5-4 victory over Johnstown. Hanlon relieved Swain and pitched air-tight ball for the remainder of the game. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Johnstown .. 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—4	7	0	
Charlestown .. 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—5	10	1	
Batteries—Swain, Hanlon and Ragnow; Conklin and Dunkle.			

CUP MATCHES ON AIR

NEW YORK, July 30.—(AP.)—Tomorrow's final Davis Cup singles matches between the United States and France, at Paris, will be broadcast over a coast-to-coast network by the Columbia Broadcasting System, starting at 10 a. m. (eastern standard time).

WHITAKER IN 1-0 WIN

Whitaker defeated Marty Griffins, 1 to 0, in a Greater Pittsburgh League game yesterday. R. Henderson shading Bell in a great pitchers' duel.

Tennis

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

More than three-score racqueters square off this week in opening round contests of the third annual Pittsburgh Public Parks net championships on the courts of Frick and Schenley Parks. Entries closed yesterday, with late reports showing 55 performers listed for men's singles combats and nine for women's competition, all in quest of the titles and Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Public Parks Challenge Cups now held respectively in the masculine and feminine classifications by Frank Broida, Harvard southpaw, and Mrs. Jean Artzberger, of Mount Lebanon.

Among outstanding entrants of early yesterday are Bob McClurkin, North Side luminary; Alex Blumberger, former Pitt contender; Mrs. Jean Artzberger, winner of women's singles laurels in 1930 and 1931; Letitia Schmidt, runner-up to Mrs. Artzberger in 1930; Joe O'Neill, Duke varsity slasher, and Helene Kauffeld, late star of tournametn play in Germany.

Man-to-man hostilities get under way tomorrow afternoon at about 2 o'clock. Final plans for handling the comparatively small women's list have not yet been decided upon, but it is unlikely that the fair satellites will be called upon to combat before Tuesday.

Roster of the late entries: Maurice Parker, Edward Renneils, Mary Madden, Robert McClurkin, Thomas Edward O'Connor, James Roache, John McClurron, Alex Blumberger, E. Plunkett, Edward T. Brown, Sol Kurtz, Letitia Schmidt, Betty Jane Lethune, Bernard Pearlstein, Bernard Stillwagon, James F. Traa, George Sobel, Mrs. Jean Artzberger, Edwin R. Millen, Fred Killmeyer, Jim Brennan, Bob Beltz, Joseph O'Neill, Joseph A. Scholz, James S. Conway, Emil Stanley, Eldred Shelton, Edward G. Huff, Lewis H. Beitzel, and Mrs. Helen Kauffeld.

Aces and Outs

The second yearly net exhibition card at Walter Stone's Ingomar estate is set for this afternoon. P. A. A. players will make up the roster of contestants. In men's singles, Dr. Dave O'Loughlin and Dr. John O'Loughlin, ranked respectively first and second in district tennis, will top the bill, with brother Billy O'Loughlin taking on the writer in another tilt. Dave and Billy O'Loughlin probably will oppose John and Al Moore, ex-net scribe in doubles, while Miriam Sullivan, 1931 West Penn women's premier, is slated for a match with an opponent still to be selected. A large throng of North Hills fans certainly will attend, as the Stone rectangle is real tennis meeca of the section. All racquet devotees are invited. The Stone residence lies on Brandt School road, Ingomar.

The Steubenville Tennis Club open tourney begins at Steubenville on the morrow. A strong entry list has been lined up by Chairman Leonard Johnson and fast action is assured. The Western Maryland and Northwestern Pennsylvania events are booked for a week hence. Such Steel City aces as the O'Loughlin trio, Frank Broida, John Brown, Ed Alcorn, Bill Clardy and Howard Moore are aiming to attend the ever-popular Maryland Panhandle milling at Mountain Lake Park, while Paul Barber and perhaps Jack Redmond will carry Pittsburgh colors to the N. W. Pa. mixing at Erie.

TILDEN LOSES PRO NET TITLE

CHICAGO, July 30.—(AP.)—Big Bill Tilden's quest for his second professional tennis championship of the United States came to an abrupt end here today when he fell before Karl Kozeluh, of Czechoslovakia, in a four-set semi-final match.

The scores were 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Kozeluh earned the right to meet Hans Nussiein, of Germany, in the final tomorrow afternoon. Nusslein trimmed his countryman and teacher, Roman Najuch, in the other semi-final match, 6-2, 12-10, 6-1.

Gertrude Ederle In Swim Marathon

NEW YORK, July 30.—(AP.)—Gertrude Ederle, who swam to fame across the English Channel six years ago and has been in semi-retirement for the last four years attempting to regain her hearing, today announced her entry in the Canadian swim marathon at Toronto, August 26.

Miss Ederle has been acting as an instructor at various swimming pools and reports she is in good condition for the 15-mile swim.

Former Swimming Star to Sing on Program of Seals

A former star local swimmer who has gained fame as a baritone singer will feature the weekly radio program of the Trained Seals of the sports department of the Sun-Telegraph over WCAE at 7 o'clock next Wednesday evening.

Joseph Pentek

The erstwhile merman is Joseph J. Pentek, of Wilkinsburg. He is a soloist for the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, of the East End, a radio performer and concert artist.

Pentek formerly held the Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., 220-yard free style and breast stroke championships and was sent to the Olympic trials at Indianapolis in 1924. He competed for the Homestead Library, P. A. A., Detroit A. C. and Penn A. C., of Philadelphia.

Others on the program will include Harry Keck, sports editor, as master of ceremonies; Julius Levin, Herb McGee and Miss Marian Salmon.

BOXING ARENAS GET NEW DATES

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Boxing in the Pittsburgh district goes on a new schedule this week, with the Meyers Bowl out of the picture and Hickey Park moving its date from Thursday to Monday night and Greenlee Field dropping back one night from Wednesday to Thursday, Hickey Park's old night.

Jack King

Welterweights appear in the windup at each show of the week, Jack King, of Chicago, managed by Ray Alvis and seconded by James (Red) Mason, now residing in Chicago, but visiting here, makes his local debut against Billy Holt, Homewood Negro, in the main event in Millvale tomorrow night, while Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, Frank Klaus' protege, meets Frankie Goosby, Cleveland Negro, who stopped Lee Sala in two rounds last week in the feature event at Greenlee Field.

DAVIES MEETS LITFIN

A light-heavyweight tangle between Buddy McArthur, of McKeesport, and Harry Williams, Negro, who recently returned here, is the semi-final at Hickey Park. Leon Jendrasiak, Grand Rapids southpaw featherweight, takes on Jimmy Vaughn, of Cleveland, in the second bout, and Johnny Allen, Jendrasiak's stablemate, engages Don Asto, of Uniontown, in the opener.

Willie Davies, Charleroi veteran, battles Nat Litfin, of the Hill, recently returned from California, where he did considerable boxing, in the eight-round semi-final at Greenlee Field. Johnny Woods, of Cleveland, boxes Paul Monar, of Homestead, making his professional debut, in the opener, and Joey Speigel, Uniontown southpaw welterweight, tangles with Max Elling, of the Hill, in the second number.

Several big bouts are scheduled around the country during the week. Johnny Risko boxes Tuffy Griffith in the Cleveland Stadium, tomorrow night; Primo Carnera meets Hans Birke, of California, in New York, Tuesday, and Jimmy McLarnin boxes Lou Brouillard in the Yankee Stadium, New York, and Kid Chocolate defends his world junior-lightweight title against Eddie Shea in Chicago, on Thursday.

The amateur bouts held at the St. Peter's A. A. arena, on the North Side, every two weeks have been attracting the largest crowds of any shows, amateur or professional, in the city. The next card is scheduled for Tuesday night. It is an interstate show between Pittsburgh and Uniontown boxers.

The Buddy McArthur-Martin Levandowski bout at Saginaw, Mich., August 22, will be their third meeting.

Saturday Tennis Play

An indomitable Winged Head racquet array that refused to fold when the going was toughest, battled with nigh insurmountable odds to trim Frank Smith's mighty Edgewood host, 7-2, on the red and Gray lot yesterday to astonish local netdom and land for the P. A. A. the coveted Davis Keg, symbolic of supremacy in Section I of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club loop.

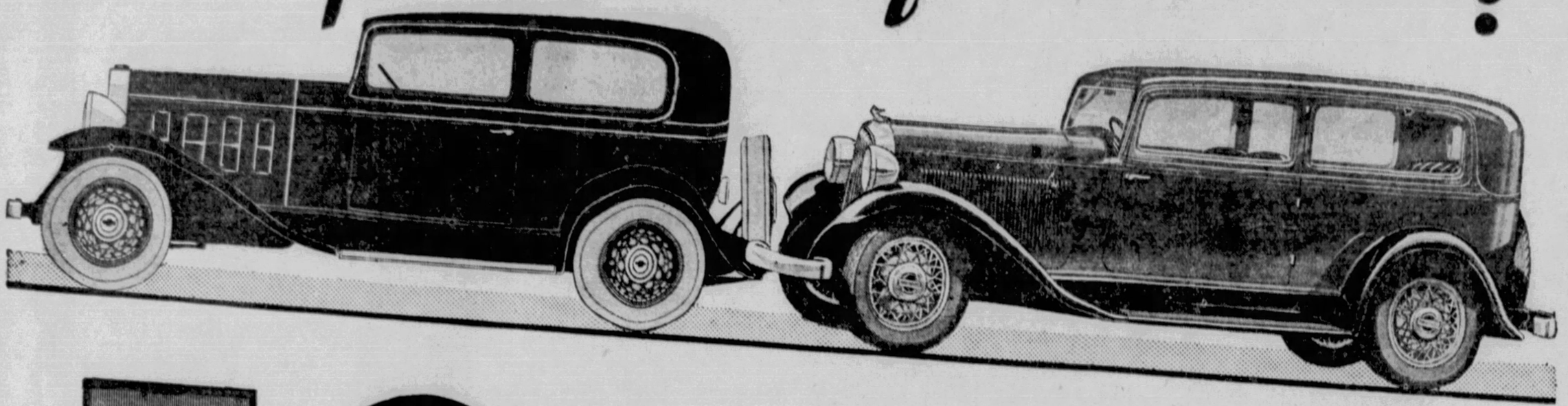
With Dr. John O'Loughlin, top ranking district ace, overwhelming the brilliant Sam Harbison, 6-2, 6-0, in precisely 26 minutes to lead the onslaught, the Schenley Farms contingent grabbed four singles and all three doubles decisions to upset all dope and land the casque regardless of what the Suburbanites may do in three postponed affairs yet to be played with Shannopin.

SECTION 1.

Shannopin 5, Manton Heights 1

Singles—B

Would You Like One of These Autos?



50 of them are FREE

for the best entries in the

JIG-SAW PRESIDENTIAL GAME

Don't Delay!

THIS instructive and fascinating game has been under way for several weeks. But it is not too late to become one of the players. There is still time to enter this great game and play to win one of the fifty automobiles (the very latest model 5-passenger, two-door *Chevrolet* and *Plymouth* sedans, completely equipped) that will be given for best entries.

Remember, the JIG SAW PRESIDENTIAL GAME is not a game of luck or chance. It is only a simple test of your geographical knowledge of the United States and your political wisdom—*not too hard* for even a school-child, yet not too easy for grown-ups.

Enter Now!

Start Playing This Great Game
now being conducted in the

Sunday Sun-Telegraph

and other Hearst Sunday Newspapers

It's Easy

to procure back-numbers containing the puzzles that have already appeared. Full details are to be found in another section of this newspaper. Read them *immediately* and plan to enter this absorbing game. The fifty people submitting the best entries will win the 50 automobiles. Why not try to be one of them?

FREE Reprints of All Early Contest Sections — Follow the Instructions on Another Page of Today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph **FREE**

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

NEWEST ESSEX TAKES DESIGN FROM PLANES

'Terraplane' Model Has Achieved Elusive Goal in Power to Weight Ratio.

The Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor for this district, is presenting a new type and kind of automobile having engineering characteristics of the airplane. It has been named the terraplane because of that fact.

The terraplane is a six-cylinder Essex which will sell in the lowest price class. Quantity production of the Essex terraplane has begun, according to the announcement, and already an additional 10,000 Hudson employes have returned to work at the factory in Detroit.

Representing an entirely new thought in automotive engineering the new Essex terraplane has attracted the interest and attention of such famous engineers as Orville Wright, inventor of the airplane; Paul W. Litchfield, of Akron, builder of Zeppelin airships for the United States Navy, deans of engineering colleges and other technological expertes.

AIM ACHIEVED

The new car is the achievement of a goal long sought by automobile engineers in the power to weight ratio. In addition to unusually rapid acceleration, the new car already has been given 200,000-mile road test, and has received the acclaim of the engineering world for its remarkable hill-climbing ability, sustained running, low gasoline consumption, ease of handling and its general roadability.

The terraplane, the announcement stated, has all of the feel, roadability and substantialness of heavy automobile costing up to ten times as much. This was accomplished through an engineering feat of making the body and chassis a structural entity instead of two independent units bolted together. In the terraplane, this merging of body and chassis has been accomplished for the first time on a production automobile, the announcement stated. The same pressing which forms the web of the frame, giving it a rigidity never before accomplished, is also the bottom closure of the body, making the car an actual single unit structure.

LOW AND TRIM

The terraplane has a higher propulsive effort per pound of car weight than any production car now on the market in this country or abroad, and because of its smooth operation is said to give the driver sensations heretofore felt only in high class aircraft.

Low and trim, the terraplane has deep, comfortable upholstery, luxurious fittings, a natural-grip steering wheel, substantial concontrol levers and a beautiful modern instrument board with airplane type instruments.

There are 11 body types, consisting of a standard sedan, coach, four-passenger coupe, two-passenger coupe, roadster, special coach, special sedan, two-passenger special coupe, four-passenger special coupe, special roadster and special four-passenger convertible coupe.

A six-cylinder motor has been selected for the new car because of the fact that this engine is in absolute mathematical balance. The actual developed horsepower is 70 with a compression ratio of 5.5 to 1.

Rubber mounting is used throughout the car, particularly in the suspension of the engine and other important units.

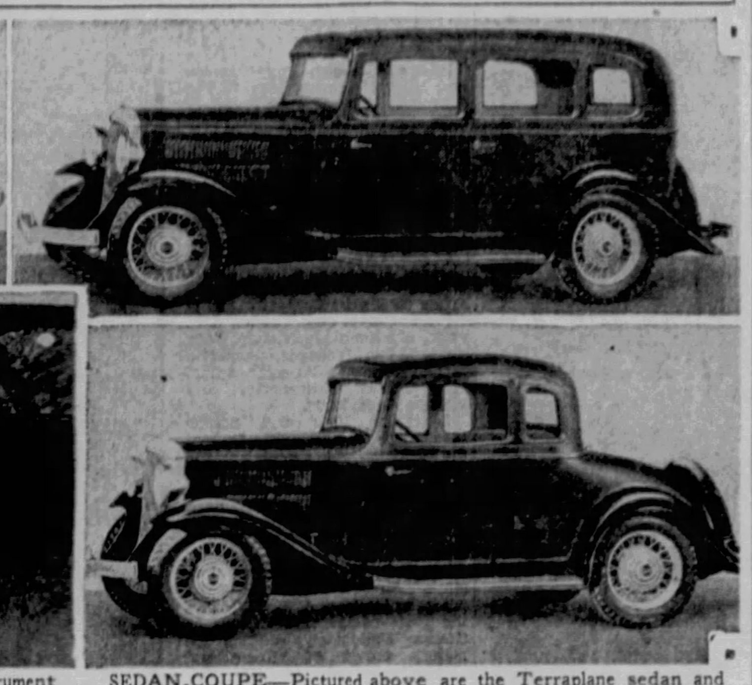
An influential factor in the performance of the engine is the complete system of down-draft carburetion. Full automatic ignition is also used.

The clutch is of the cork insert disc-in-oil type, having an oil-cushioned single plate with modulator hub. The synchro-speed transmission is a rapid internal gearshift design, particularly developed for this model. The width of the gears is as great as on cars equipped with engines developing more than 100 h. p.

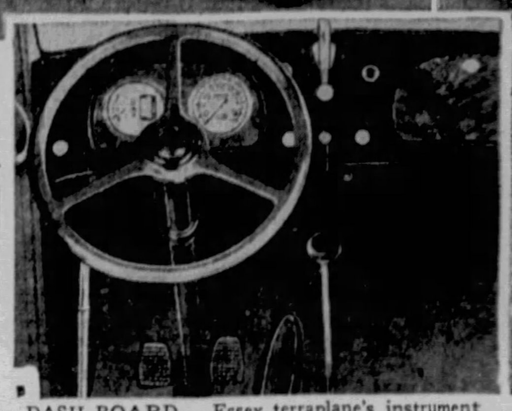
The brakes are four-wheel units with cable control.

ESSEX'S NEW TERRAPLANE MAKES ITS DEBUT IN PITTSBURGH

CONVERTIBLE — A view of the Essex Terraplane convertible, motordom's newest creation. It is powered with a six-cylinder engine.



SEDAN-COUPE—Pictured above are the Terraplane sedan and coupe with rumble seat. The wheelbase is 106 inches. The motor is mounted in rubber.



DASH BOARD — Essex terraplane's instrument board. On the left are airplane type instruments and on the right a glove compartment.

PACKARD NAMES M. M. GILMAN

Alvan Macauley, president of the Packard Motor Car Company, has announced the appointment of M. M. Gilman as vice president of distribution. Mr. Gilman, who has been vice president in charge of sales for the Packard Motor Car Company of New York, succeeds H. W. Peters.

M. M. Gilman

Mr. Gilman's appointment came on his birthday, his forty-fourth. He has been with the Packard company 13½ years, during which time he has been both executive and salesman.

He has been engaged in some branch of automotive merchandising ever since leaving the University of Michigan, with the exception of the war period, when he was a pilot in the air service.

Mr. Gilman is of the dynamic type and assumes charge of the distribution of all Packard products with a background of outstanding successes in the active selling field.

AUTO LICENSE FEE REDUCED

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service

DETROIT, Mich., June 30.—The state of Michigan has just taken action in an automobile taxation measure, which is going to become increasingly acute as the year progresses.

The state announces it will reduce license fees one-half, starting Monday, for the express purpose of getting more cars into circulation.

Here is a problem to which neither federal nor state authorities have paid much attention. Gasoline taxes total 5 per cent of all automobile revenues. Yet, if governments saddle sales taxes, registration fees and the like on the owners, they force a heavy percentage of cars off the highways.

REGISTRATIONS FALL

The situation in Michigan is probably not much different from other states. Last year 82,706 fewer cars were licensed than the year before. This year, to June 30, there have been 87,281 less cars in use than on January 1. An 8 per cent drop in automobile operation in six months quite naturally has a damaging effect on gasoline receipts.

The gasoline levy has grown rapidly in the last 10 years until it is the greatest single factor in automobile taxation. Back in 1922 it represented less than one-half of 1 per cent of all automobile revenues. Last year it accounted for better than 50 per cent of the total. In many states, the gasoline tax is 400 per cent greater than collections from all other fees combined.

Since the gas tax is so important, it is quite apparent that legislators must mend their ways unless they want to risk killing the goose that lays the eggs.

SLOWER RACING

Czars of the Indianapolis Speedway held their first meeting with passenger car engineers in four years here last week. The session was private, but from various sources it was indicated that no one wants faster race cars next year. In fact, the tenor of the discussion seemed to be in adding handicaps to cut down the speed and hazards of the track.

It has been pretty definitely decided that the American Automobile Association speed championship will be decided in Detroit, Labor Day. Sponsors here are the only ones willing to post the necessary guarantee for a race and, with Altoona out, the 3-A auto race season probably will end with this program.

Menace of Old Cars Stressed by Gray

It is estimated that 8,936,116 cars registered in the United States this year are more than five years old, according to George Gray, president of Nash Pittsburgh Co., and that more than 13,000,000 cars registered are more than four years old. These old automobiles—particularly the cars which have been in use more than five years—constitute a menace to traffic which is growing greater every day.

The true economy for motorists today lies in taking advantage of the truly remarkable offers offered in the year's new cars and cashing in on the driving safety, the unprecented luxury and comfort of the reasonably priced new models, according to Gray.

30 PRODUCTS USED IN CHEVY

Scores of basic commodities drawn from every section of the country go into the manufacture of an automobile and lend substance to the claim of the motor car industry that the greatest single contribution an individual can make toward the stimulation of general business is by the purchase of a needed new car now.

Everything from asphalt to acid and from steel to silver helps fabricate the modern motor car.

A breakdown of a typical model in the Chevrolet line reveals that it contains 30 major commodities, and a host of minor ones, and that combinations of these commodities make up the thousands of parts of which the car is finally assembled.

Every standard Chevrolet six coach, minus gas, oil and water, weighs 2,665.1 pounds at the factory, and contains the following major materials:

Iron and steel, 2,098 pounds; wood, 198 pounds; rubber, 82; glass, 54; cotton, 53; brass, 26; lead, 20; paper, 18; pure copper, 17; chemicals, 17; asphalt, 8; paint and varnish, 9; tin, 5.01; wool, 3.09; miscellaneous, 57.

GRAHAM-PAIGE PRICE SLASHED

Graham-Paige representatives here have been notified that a new schedule of prices, the lowest in the history of the company, has been put in effect, with reductions on all models, both sixes and eights, up to $180 and $200 respectively.

Under the new price schedule, the distinctive streamline 90-horsepower eight is priced as low as $925, while its companion car, the recently introduced 80-horsepower six, has a low base price of $825.

The company's price announcement to dealers declares that the reductions are the direct result of the popular acceptance of the new six cylinder car. Mr. Graham said:

"In designing the new six, every effort was made to make it a counterpart of the eight, not only in appearance, but in actual chassis and body units. As a result, a large proportion of the parts of the six and the eight are interchangeable. In consequence, the total of sixes and eights together enables the factory to profit from the increased volume virtually as if there were but one model in production."

New Mark Set For Hill Climb at Mt. Washington

GORHAM, N. H., July 30.—A new record for the eight-mile climb to the summit of Mt. Washington, known as the most difficult ascent east of the Rockies, has been set by Cannon Ball Baker, driving a Graham eight. The new time is 13 minutes 26 seconds, almost a minute better than the previous record of 14 minutes 23 seconds, which has stood for two years to the credit of Ab Jenkins.

Baker's skillful driving and the roadability of the Graham enabled him to complete the course with an average speed for the entire climb of 36.1 miles an hour. The new record was established on the first test of a planned series of runs.

WILLYS GIVEN SEVERE TEST

More than 10 years of average driving was the record set up by two of the new Willys-Overland sixes before they were introduced to the public. Two standard roadster models were selected for this test, the goal being 50,000 miles each, but at the end of this mark they were both in such perfect running condition, despite their average of 1,000 miles each 24 hours, that Willys-Overland officials decided to increase the goal to 100,000 miles each.

One of the cars made its entire run over the highways of the country, while the other car with a crew of three drivers alternating each eight hours, made its first 50,000 miles on the famous brick track of the Indianapolis Speedway and finished the run over coast to coast highways.

Plymouth Reports June Sales Higher

DETROIT, Mich., July 30.—The first 11 states reporting on June registrations show that Plymouth registered 375 per cent more cars the month just passed than it did in June, 1931, it was stated here today by H. G. Moock, general sales manager of Plymouth Motor Corporation.

The figures also show that Plymouth, which is again in third place in the industry, registered approximately the same number of units in June as in the month preceding in these same states.

Chevrolet to Aid Legion Convention

The Pittsburgh zone office of the Chevrolet Motor Car Company has arranged to co-operate with the American Legion during its coming state convention here by placing at the disposal of the various commandents 12 Chevrolet special sedans. These cars will all be finished in pure white with gold insignia and will undoubtedly prove a great convenience to the convention officials.

TOUR IN ALLEGHENY MOUNTAINS

SACRED PLACE GOAL OF TRIP

By THE PATHFINDER

This is the twenty-second of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pittsburgh Motor Club Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.

CHURCH -:- WILDERNESS

The Church in the Wilderness, where both Catholic and Protestant services are held each summer Sunday for Allegheny Mountain folk, and Ross Mountain Park, north of Ligonier are visited in today's motorlogue.

The famous Church in the Wilderness, high in the Allegheny Mountains, northeast of Ligonier, and one of the two places in this country where both Catholics and Protestants worship under the same roof, is the objective of today's motorlogue of 135 miles.

The history of the church begins with the wedding trip of James R. Mellon and his late wife, Rachel, more than a half-century ago. The millionaire Pittsburgh banker and elder brother to Andrew W. Mellon took his bride to the Holy Land, where they became interested in Rachel's Tomb, both for its Biblical importance and its architecture. When his wife died several years ago, Mellon built the church, an exact replica of the tomb in the Holy Land, and dedicated it to her memory.

MELLON MAINTAINED

The church is located on a mountainside a few miles from Mellon's magnificent summer estate, Rachelwood. Each Sunday morning during the summer a priest from a neighboring church conducts masses, and each Sunday afternoon an alternate minister from a church in the district preaches a Protestant sermon. The Catholic altar is mounted on wheels and is removed during the afternoon services. Mellon pays all expenses and no collections are ever taken. Following the afternoon services anyone who desires is permitted to drive to Rachelwood and view the estate.

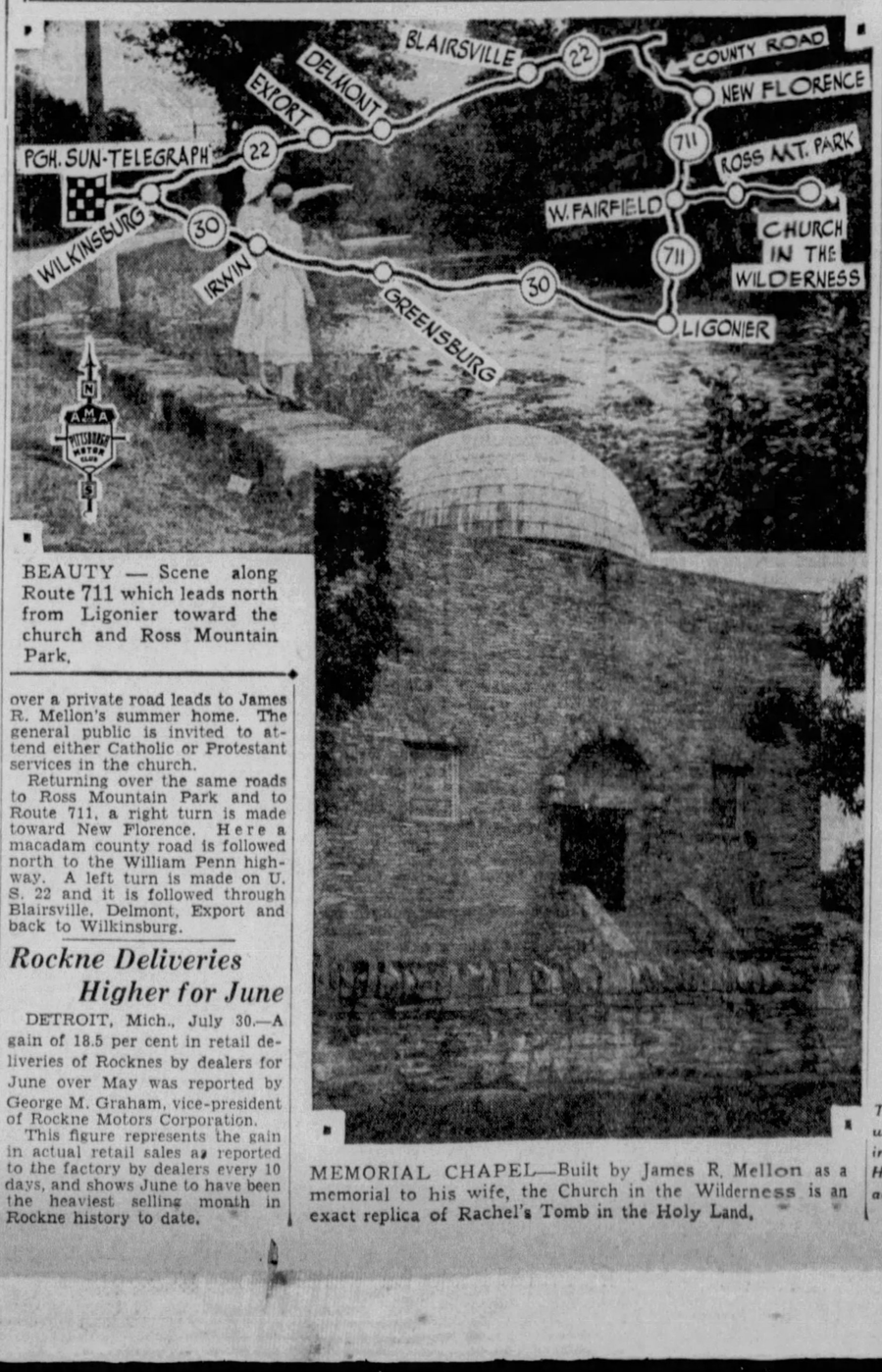
From Pittsburgh U. S. Route 30, the Lincoln highway, is followed eastward through Wilkinsburg, Irwin, Greensburg and to Ligonier. A left turn is made at the center of the town to Route 711 leading north. This road is followed through West Fairfield to a cinder road marked "To Ross Mountain Park."

PUBLIC INVITED

This cinder road leads to a park which is now operated by a group of Pittsburgh society people. There is a clubhouse, golf course, reservoir, and on the ground are the ruins of the old Ross iron furnace, one of the first west of the Allegheny Mountains.

An earth road to the left up a hill leads to the Church in the Wilderness and another left turn over a private road leads to James R. Mellon's summer home. The general public is invited to attend either Catholic or Protestant services in the church.

Returning over the same roads to Ross Mountain Park and to Route 711, a right turn is made toward New Florence. Here a macadam county road is followed north to the William Penn highway. A left turn is made on U. S. 22 and it is followed through Blairsville, Delmont, Export and back to Wilkinsburg.



BEAUTY — Scene along Route 711 which leads north from Ligonier toward the church and Ross Mountain Park.

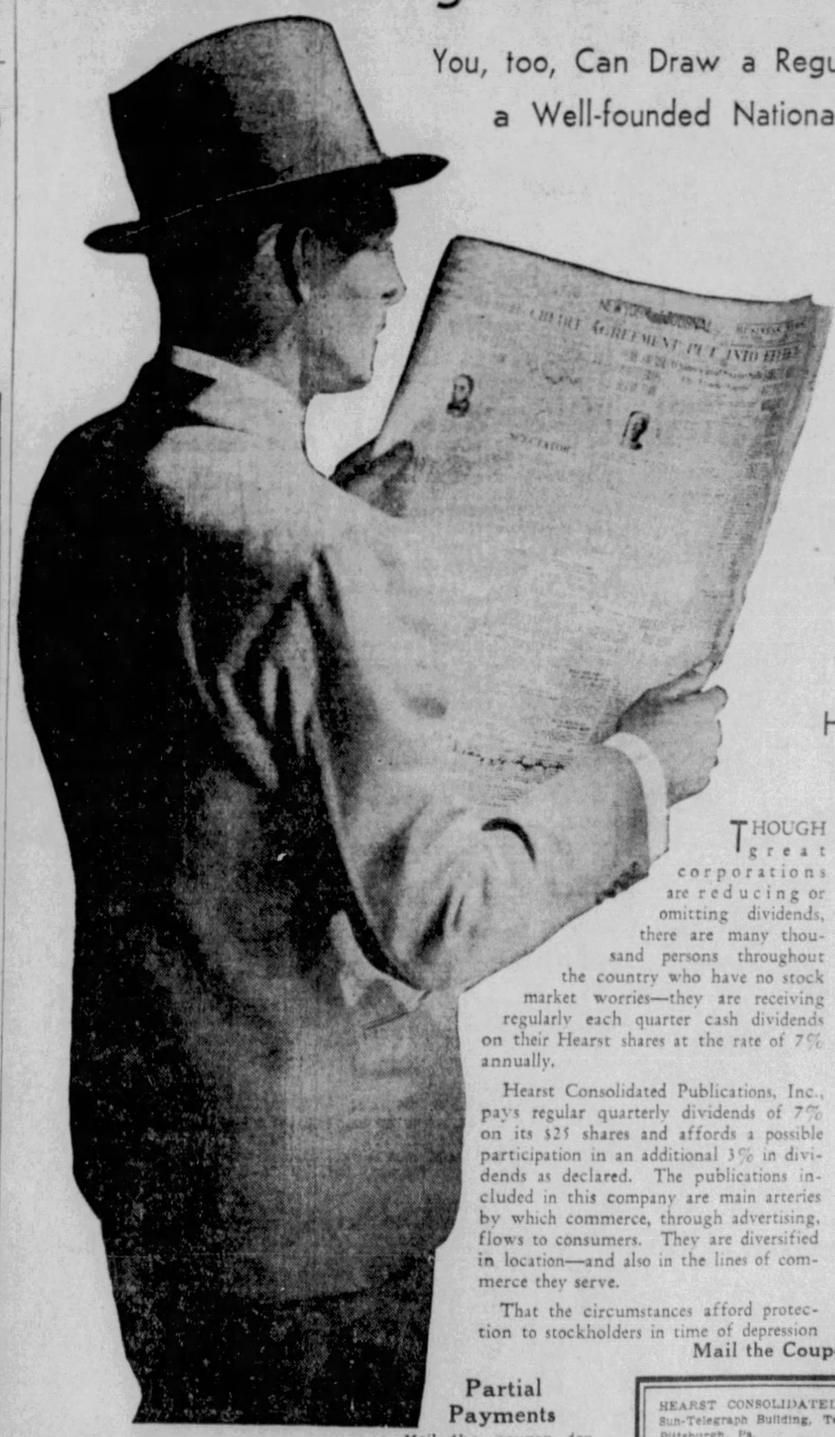
MEMORIAL CHAPEL—Built by James R. Mellon as a memorial to his wife, the Church in the Wilderness is an exact replica of Rachel's Tomb in the Holy Land.

Rockne Deliveries Higher for June

DETROIT, Mich., July 30.—A gain of 18.5 per cent in retail deliveries of Rocknes by dealers for June over May was reported by George M. Graham, vice-president of Rockne Motors Corporation.

This figure represents the gain in actual retail sales as reported to the factory by dealers every 10 days, and shows June to have been the heaviest selling month in Rockne history to date.

He Found a STEADY 7% DIVIDEND Without Going Into the Stock Market



You, too, Can Draw a Regular 7% Income from a Well-founded National Publishing Industry *which includes*

New York Journal
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
San Francisco Examiner
Los Angeles Examiner
Oakland Post-Enquirer
Chicago American
Detroit Times
San Francisco Call-Bulletin
Los Angeles Herald-Express
Seattle Post-Intelligencer

also

The American Weekly

A Sunday Magazine with the greatest circulation of any publication in the world

and

American Newsprint Company

composing

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

THOUGH great corporations are reducing or omitting dividends, there are many thousand persons throughout the country who have no stock market worries—they are receiving regularly each quarter cash dividends on their Hearst shares at the rate of 7% annually.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., pays regular quarterly dividends of 7% on its $25 shares and affords a possible participation in an additional 3% in dividends as declared. The publications included in this company are main arteries by which commerce, through advertising, flows to consumers. They are diversified in location—and also in the lines of commerce they serve.

That the circumstances afford protection to stockholders in time of depression is demonstrated by the fact that Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., in 1931 adequately and convincingly earned the full year's dividend on the authorized issue of 2,000,000 shares of Class "A" Preferred.

Net profits for the last five years have averaged annually 2.86 times the dividend requirements of $1.75 per share on the Class "A" 7% Preferred.

"In designing the structure of Hearst Consolidated Publications," William Randolph Hearst said in a letter enclosing dividend checks to shareholders in this Hearst corporation, "the utmost consideration was given to the factor of safety as applied to the investor . . .

"Our chief objective has been to create and distribute this security in such a way as to render it and to have it universally recognized as a safe, sound, seven per cent security at all times, with additional participating features under normal conditions."

This business man is typical of thousands who have solved their investment problems in these times by buying $25 shares in Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., in accordance with the Hearst customer-ownership plan.

Partial Payments

Mail the coupon for the facts about the investment that will yield 7%. The stock may be purchased on the partial payment plan; $5 down, $2 monthly per share.

Mail the Coupon or Telephone GRant 6500

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send me full details of your $25.00, 7% shares in Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.; also of your convenient partial payment plan.

Name .....

Address .....

7%

Legion on Air This Week to Herald Convention Here

Vets Give 3 Programs Over WCAE

Heralding the state convention of the American Legion to be held in Pittsburgh August 18 to 20, three programs presented by that organization are listed on WCAE tomorrow and Tuesday.

Tomorrow at 4:45 a group of vocal and instrumental artists of the Legion will present a half-hour entertainment with Howard F. Croushore, adjutant of the Allegheny County Division, as guest speaker.

At 8 o'clock tomorrow night, Commander John J. Deller, of Allegheny County, will give a short address, the musical portion of the program being presented by the Andrini Brothers, string "wizards," Nino Perinnetti, piano accordionist, and the Midnight Mose Quartet.

Commander C. W. James, United States Navy, who is in charge of the Navy offices in Pittsburgh, will be guest speaker Tuesday night at 8:30, when a program of sea melodies will be presented by Betty Cruikshank, contralto, and Raymond Griffin, basso.

Another Navy program will be offered Tuesday, August 9, featuring Jim Hays in a thrilling narrative of happenings in the Navy during the World War.

Four Opera Stars To Sing Hymns

Four eminent opera singers co-star in a special program of sacred classics originating at Chautauqua, N. Y., over an NBC network including KDKA tonight at 8:15. The soloists are Charles Kullman, American tenor, who leaves shortly to resume an engagement with the Staats Oper of Berlin, Germany; Florence Vickland, soprano; Marion Selee, mezzo-soprano, and Robert Crawford, baritone. The Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Georges Barrere, noted conductor; George William Volkel, organist, and a choir directed by Walter Howe, also are heard.

Russian Program Booked for WJAS

Tschaikovsky's Symphony No. 6, the famous "Pathetique," is the highlight of an all-Russian program conducted by Albert Coates, prominent Anglo-Russian conductor, during a broadcast of the Lewisohn Stadium concert on WJAS tonight from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock. The powerful work symbolizes the dark despair and social suffering of the Russian people under the Czars. "Marche Polovetsienne," from Borodin's opera, "Prince Igor," also is heard.

Davis Cup Finals To Be Broadcast

The fifth Davis cup final at Auteuil, France, between the United States and French tennis aces, is scheduled for rebroadcasting over a Columbia chain, including WJAS today from 1:00 to 1:30 in the event that the preceding final at 11 a. m. is not the decisive one. Tom Topping, former sports writer for the Associated Press, gives the description from the court.

Concert Honors Bandstand Donor

Tribute is paid to the memory of the late Elkan Naumberg on KDKA at 9:15, when a special concert is played by a 60-piece symphony orchestra under the direction of Franz Kaltenborn. The program originates at the bandstand in the Mall in Central Park, New York. Naumberg donated the stand to the city 10 years ago.

Coyle to Start Series on Books

Paul Coyle, editor of the Duquesne Duke, heard regularly on WWSW's "Sport Slants" broadcasts, opens a new series of programs on that station this morning at 10:30. The feature, known as "Reading with a Purpose," deals with new and old books of educational value.

Story of Famine On Bible Program

"The Windows of Heaven," the story of a great famine in the land of Samaria, and of the fulfillment of Elijah's prophecy of plenty, is told during the Biblical drama on KDKA today at 1. Charles Webster, George Graham and William Sams are heard in the leading roles.

RADIO STAR TO WED

VIRGINIA HARMON, Pittsburgh radio favorite, is deserting the air waves for matrimony. Her engagement to Thomas Hinish Bivin, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Bivin, of Commerce (Tex.), was announced yesterday by her mother, Dr. Alice M. Harmon, of the Schenley Apartments. Miss Harmon has been heard frequently by local fans over Stations WCAE, KDKA and WJAS.

Templeton, Alice Brady, Ulric on Air

Pittsburgh's own Fay Templeton, musical comedy star in the days of Lillian Russell, revives some of the selections she made famous, including "Sweet Little Buttercup" and "Mary's a Grand Old Name," when she appears as guest artist during the tenth anniversary program of WNAC, Boston, broadcast over a Columbia chain, including WJAS, tonight at 7:30.

Other soloists, singing with the WNAC staff orchestra under the baton of Charles R. Hector, musical director of the Yankee Network, are Emily MacKenzie, stage star; Allan Richards, romantic baritone; George Wheeler, tenor; Lee LaMay, baritonette, and Morton Bowe, tenor.

Lenore Ulric and Sidney Blackmer, partners both in real life and on the stage, are co-starred with "Hack" Wilson, slugging ace of the Brooklyn club, as guest artists with Ed Sullivan during the Highlights program on WJAS tonight at 10. Jack Denny's Orchestra provides the rhythm.

Alice Brady, well known dramatic actress and daughter of the producer, William A. Brady, plays the part of the wife of one of George Washington's aides in tonight's episode of "Roses and Drums" on WJAS at 6:30. The dramatization depicts the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown on October 19, 1781.

Miss Brady rose to stardom through her portrayals in numerous plays including "Immoral Lady," "The Game of Love and Death" and "Love, Honor and Betray." More recently she played in "Mourning Becomes Electra."

Richman Revives His 'Forgive Me'

Harry Richman revives "Forgive Me," a tune he wrote about 10 years ago, as a feature of his program with Rubinoff and his orchestra on WCAE tonight at 8. The singing star also presents an elaborate arrangement of "Night Shall Be Filled With Music," with interpolated choruses of "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" and "Say It With Music." Rubinoff's violin solos are "Jalousie" and "It Took Just a Moment to Fall in Love."

DRAMATIC

LENORE ULRIC, famous stage star, appears with her actor-husband, Sidney Blackmer, as star of the Highlights on Station WJAS tonight at 10.

Tech Students Play Over KDKA

Will Ryshanek and his dance orchestra present a program of dance melodies and rhythm from the studios of KDKA tonight at 11:30. The orchestra is composed entirely of students at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Vote Results In Germany Broadcast

Results of the general elections being held in Germany today are scheduled for rebroadcasting in the United States over NBC networks from Germany through the facilities of the Reichs Rundfunk Gesellschaft as soon as they are tabulated. The broadcast is listed at 7:30 p. m., at which time it is estimated sufficient returns will be in to make an authoritative analysis possible. The broadcast is heard locally through WCAE.

Max Jordan, NBC representative in Central Europe, will report the returns. He is regarded as one of the most astute political observers abroad and knows personally most of the outstanding leaders of the various factions of German politics.

The broadcast was arranged in view of the world-wide interest shown in Germany's political situation, increased through the recent action of Chancellor Franz von Papen in ousting the cabinet in Prussia. The Chancellor was heard in a radio address rebroadcast to this country last Friday night and heard here through WCAE.

A resume and analysis of the elections results by Frederic William Wile, Columbia political analyst, is scheduled on WJAS tonight at 10:30.

Saxonburg Fete On KDKA Today

With every street daily decorated with American flags, Saxonburg, the site of KDKA's transmitting station, launches into a week-long celebration of the borough's one-hundredth anniversary with services from the Robeling Memorial Church over KDKA this morning at 11:30 o'clock.

The Robeling church, a landmark of the borough, was built nearly 100 years ago by John Augustus Robeling, founder of Saxonburg, first manufacturer of steel wire cables in America and famous bridge builder and engineer.

An historical address by the Rev. W. W. Geese, pastor of the church, and a brief talk by Robert Clowry, a direct descendent of Robeling, mark the broadcast.

WHITEMAN WARBLER

THIS IS RAMONA, whom you hear as both singer and pianist with Paul Whiteman and his orchestra in broadcasts over NBC networks, including WCAE, from the Hotel Biltmore in New York. She's from Cincinnati.

COMPLETE PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Sunday, July 31.

WCAE—Silent until 10:30 a. m.
KDKA—Silent until 11 a. m.
WJAS—Silent until 9 a. m.
KQV—Silent until 11 a. m.
WWSW—Silent until 9:30 a. m.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's (cont'd),
WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—The Madison Singers.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—New World Salon Orchestra.
WWSW—"Reading with a Purpose"—Paul Coyle.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
WJAS—Orchestra (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
KDKA—Morning Musicale.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Italian Hour.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

11:30 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
KDKA—Saxonburg Centennial Service.
WJAS—First English (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 Noon.

WCAE—St. Andrews (cont'd).
KDKA—Centennial (cont'd).
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Jewish Hour.
A. R. Mason's Jewish Players.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Centennial (cont'd).
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis (cont'd).
KQV—Players (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather; Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
KDKA—Sunday Serenade.

"Album Leaf"

Signature, "Cyrano de Bergerac" Herbert
Excerpts from "The Band Wagon" ..... Schwartz
Album Leaf ..... Cui
Westward (rhythm) from "Four Wars" ..... Coates
Passepied, from "Trianon" ..... Lachaume
Gavotte, from "Mignon" ..... Thomas
Excerpts from "Sylvan Scenes" ..... Fletcher

WJAS—The Street Singer.
KQV—Billy Murray's Hawaiians.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob, Betty (cont'd).
KDKA—Serenade (cont'd).
WJAS—Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.
KQV—Hawaiians (cont'd).
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Mexican Marimba Band.
KDKA—Biblical Drama.

"Windows of Heaven"

With Charles Webster, George Graham and William Sams; String Trio.

WJAS—Davis Cup Tennis Match.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Tennessee Ramblers.

1:15 P. M.

WCAE—Marimba Band (cont'd).
KDKA—Biblical Drama (cont'd).
WJAS—Matches (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Ramblers (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Great Composers.

Prof. Hugo Gotteaman, violinist, guest artist; symphonic music direction Cesare Sodero.

KDKA—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Musical Masterpieces.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Composers (cont'd).
KDKA—Clyde Doerr (cont'd).
WJAS—Recitals (cont'd).
KQV—Radio Party (cont'd).
WWSW—Masterpieces (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Composers (cont'd).
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.

Earl Truxell, pianist; Reed Kennedy, baritone soloist

"Deep River"

Thank God for a Garden ..... DelRiego Quartet.
To Be Selected ..... Reed Kenedy, baritone solo.
Intermezzo from "Shanewis" (Indian Opera) ..... Cadman Two pianos.
Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal ..... Quilter Quartet.
Deep River (Spiritual) ..... Piano and organ.
Hospodi Pomilu (Russian Folk Song) ..... Loveski Quartet.
One Sweetly Solemn Thought ..... Hymn Quartet.

WJAS—Thirty Minute Men.
KQV—The Stroller.
WWSW—Pacific Islanders.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—Composers (cont'd).
KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Minute Men (cont'd).
KQV—Marathon Dance.
WWSW—Frank Saveker, baritone.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra; Irene Taylor, contralto.
WJAS—C. A. J. Parmentier, organist.
KQV—Musical Variety Hour.

Freddie Zummo's Orchestra; Rita Claire Layton, blues; Rosa Hall, pianist.

WWSW—Studio Program.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
KDKA—Irene Taylor (cont'd).
WJAS—Parmentier (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Margaret Weston, soprano.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Piccadilly Circus.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour.
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Goldenrod's Quartet.

3:15 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King (cont'd).
KDKA—Circus (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Quartet (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—National Sunday Forum.

"The Last Resort," Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor, Madison Avenue Methodist Church; music direction Keith McLeod. Announcer, Milton J. Cross.

KDKA—Forty-eighth Highlanders Band.
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Charles Jones, organist.
WWSW—Joe Pape's Trio.

SUNDAY BEST BETS

12:30—WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
WJAS—Street Singer.
1:00—KDKA—Biblical Drama.
1:30—WCAE—Great Composers.
2:00—KDKA—Park Concert.
2:30—WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Irene Taylor.
3:00—WCAE—Wayne King.
4:00—WCAE—Jane Froman.
5:00—KQV—Twilight Reveries.
5:45—WJAS—Little Jack Little.
6:15—KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.
6:30—WJAS—Roses and Drums.
6:45—WCAE—"The World of Books"—George Seibel.
7:00—KDKA—Players.
7:30—WCAE—German Election Returns.
WJAS—WNAC Anniversary.
8:00—WCAE—Dave Rubinoff.
8:30—WJAS—Lewisohn Concert.
9:15—WCAE—Music Album.
9:30—WJAS—Harry Sosnik.
10:00—WJAS—Lenore Ulric, Jack Denny.
10:15—KDKA—Singing Master.
10:30—WJAS—German Election Returns.
10:45—WCAE—Seth Parker.
12:00—WCAE—Teddy Black.

3:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday Forum (cont'd).
KDKA—Highlanders Band (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Charles Jones (cont'd).
WWSW—Joe Pape (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jane Froman.
KDKA—Temple of Song.

Chicago A. Capella; choir direction Noble Cain.

WJAS—Cathedral Hour.

Channon Collinge, conductor; Julia Mahoney, soprano; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Theo Karle, tenor; Crane Calder, bass, and Cathedral Choir.

KQV—Artists' Concert Bureau.

Erma Heym Weber, soprano; George Wooten, baritone.

WWSW—Polish Aces.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Elizabeth May and Vee Lawnhurst.
KDKA—Temple of Song (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Artists Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Polish Aces (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Studio Musicale.
KDKA—Friendly Hour.

"After the Day is Done," Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, pastor of Old Plymouth Congregational Church, Brooklyn; music direction George Shackley.

"Abide With Me"

Religion is a Fortune.
Quartet.
Greeting by Dr. J. Stanley Durkee.
When You and I Were Young, Maggie.
Quartet.
"After the Day is Done."
Address by Dr. J. Stanley Durkee.
Abide With Me.
Quartet.
Goodbye and God's Blessing.
Dr. J. Stanley Durkee.

WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Studio Recital.

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—Pastels.
KDKA—Friendly Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Mood Indigo.
WWSW—Recital (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Pastels (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KQV—Twilight Reveries.

John K. Chapel; Lone Star Quartet; Russ Maloney, tenor; Charles Jones, organist.

KQV—BASEBALL SCORES; Recital (cont'd).

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Kremlin Art Quintet.

Ivan Velikanoff, Vassili Soustrove, tenors; Stephan Kozakevich, baritone; Ivan Mashkin, bass-baritone; Alexander Kurochkin, bass; Mercedes Bennett, accompanist.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Knights (cont'd).
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—Recital (cont'd).

5:25 P. M.

WCAE—BASEBALL SCORES.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Poet's Gold—David Ross.
KQV—Sunday Variety.
WWSW—Recital (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Little Jack Little.

"Walking in the Moonlight"

Have a Little Faith in Uncle Sam.
If You Were Only Mine.
We Were Only Walking in the Moonlight.
The World is Waiting for the Sunrise.
Piano Solo.
I'm Going to Let the Bumble Bee Be.

KQV—Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Recital (cont'd).

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.

Rev. Dr. Edward Lodge Curran, dean Cathedral College, Brooklyn; questions and answers, Rev. Joseph A. Daly, professor psychology, Mount Saint Vincent's College, N. Y. C.; the Meditevallus.

KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; News.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Jimmy Bridges' Band.
WWSW—Michael Sandretto.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.

"Cobbler's Song"

Signature, "Marche Militaire, No. 2" ..... Schubert
In the Hayfields, from "Woodland Pictures" ..... Fletcher
Lullaby from "In Arcady" ..... Nevin
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes.
Frederick G. Rodgers, baritone solo.
Excerpts from "My Maryland" ..... Bomberg
Cobbler's Song from "Chu Chin Chow" ..... Norton
Frederick G. Rodgers, baritone solo.
Wood Pixies ..... Hadley
Farandole ..... Binet

WJAS—BASEBALL SCORES; Musical Moments.
KQV—Jimmy Bridges (cont'd).
WWSW—Selma J. Kaufmann, soprano.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sweetheart Days.
KDKA—Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Roses and Drums.

Dramatization of the saga of the American home, with Alice Brady.

KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Fay Murphy's Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—"The World of Books," George Seibel.
KDKA—Rita Cavaliery, Spanish soprano.
WJAS—Roses and Drums (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Fay Murphy (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Donald Novis with Orchestra.
KDKA—KDKA Players.

"The Unseen Hand"

WJAS—Four Eton Boys.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Donald Novis (cont'd).
KDKA—Players (cont'd).
WJAS—Zion Male Quartet.
KQV—Violin Shop.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Results of German Elections—Max Jordan.
KDKA—The Commodores.

Male Quartet; orchestra direction Harry Kogen.

WJAS—WNAC Tenth Anniversary Program.

Fay Templeton, former musical comedy star; Emily McKenzie, soprano; Allan Richards, baritone; George Wheeler, tenor; Lee LaMay, baritonette; Morton Bowe, tenor, and Charles R. Hector's Orchestra.

"Lullaby of the Leaves"

Tenth of a Century March ..... Hector Orchestra.
Song of the Danube from "Singing Girl" ..... Herbert
Emily McKenzie and Ensemble.
Lullaby of the Leaves.
Allan Richards with Orchestra.
Under the Linden Tree from German Operetta, "The Kitten."
Orchestra.
When You and I Were Dancing from "Hazzard Shorts Revue."
Emily McKenzie and George Wheeler.
I Love to See the Evening Sun Go Down.
Lee LaMay and Orchestra.
The Gay Hussars from "The Gay Hussars" ..... Kalman
Morton Bowe and Orchestra.
Goofus.
Orchestra.

KQV—Masters of Melody.

Works of Ludwig von Beethoven.

WWSW—Robert McLaughlin.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
KDKA—Commodores (cont'd).
WJAS—Anniversary (cont'd).
KQV—Melody (cont'd).
WWSW—News; BASEBALL SCORES; Community Church Service.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Harry Richman and Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.
KDKA—McCravy Brothers.
WJAS—William Hall, Do Re Mi and Orchestra.
WWSW—Community Service (cont'd).

8:15 P. M.

WCAE—Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra.
WJAS—William Hall (cont'd).
KQV—Twilight (cont'd).
WWSW—Community Service (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Orchestra (cont'd).
WJAS—Lewisohn Stadium Concert.

Pathetique Symphony"

Marche Polovetsienne, from "Prince Igor" ..... Borodin
Symphony No. 6 (Pathetique) ..... Tschaikovsky
Adagio.
Allegro vivo.
Andante mosso.
Allegro con grazia.
Allegro molto vivace.
Adagio lamentoso.

KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Community Service (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.

WCAE—Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Orchestra (cont'd).
WJAS—Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Community Service (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—BASEBALL SCORES; Musical Moments.
KDKA—Melodies.

Mixed quartet—Betsy Ayres, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; Steele Jamison, tenor; Leon Salathiel, bass; male quartet, Norman Price and Steele Jamison, tenors; Edward Wolter, baritone; Earl Waldo, bass; Edna Jettick Songbird; Ralph Kirbery, baritone; Robert Armbruster, director.

WJAS—Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Community Service (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—American Album of Familiar Music.

Frank Munn, tenor; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.

KDKA—Naumburg Memorial Concert.
WJAS—Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Roy Truxell, baritone.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Music Album (cont'd).
KDKA—Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Harry Sosnik's Band.

William Miller, tenor; Bill Moss, pianist; male quartet and Karolyn Harris, contralto.

WWSW—Wastebasket.

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Lifetime Parade.

Dance orchestra direction H. Leopold Spitalny; Navarro Sisters; quartet; Gill and Demling, "The Two White Dots," comedy team; the Collegians, male quartet.

KDKA—Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Harry Sosnik (cont'd).
WWSW—Wastebasket (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Musings.
KDKA—Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Lenore Ulric, Sidney Blackmer, Hack Wilson and Jack Denny's Orchestra.
WWSW—Wastebasket (cont'd).

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—L'Heure Exquise.
KDKA—The Old Singing Master.
WJAS—Jack Denny (cont'd).
WWSW—News; BASEBALL SCORES.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—L'Heure Exquise (cont'd).
KDKA—Singing Master (cont'd).
WJAS—German Election Returns—Frederic William Wile.
WWSW—Charles Reber.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—Roy Truxell, baritone.
WJAS—Recco Lupino, violinist; George Miller, pianist.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
WJAS—Columbia Dramatic Laboratory.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Beau Ballads.
KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.
WJAS—Laboratory (cont'd).

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Mood Oriental.
KDKA—Will Ryshanek and his Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.

WCAE—Oriental (cont'd).
KDKA—Will Ryshanek (cont'd).

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Teddy Black's Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.

12:15 A. M.

WCAE—Teddy Black (cont'd).

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.

12:45 A. M.

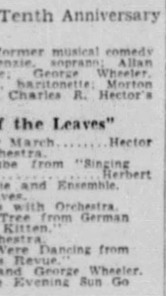
WCAE—Charlie Kerr (cont'd).

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather; Good Night.

LISTENING IN

Helene Dumas thanked her lucky star that television was just around the corner the other night when she played a leading role in "Skyscraper" . . . She appeared at the studios with her head, neck and arms swathed in bandages—the result of an encounter with poison ivy . . . Rosa Low, operatic soprano on NBC networks, has sung in all parts of the world. She once made a transcontinental tour with Gigli, and has been seen at the Hippodrome and Palace theaters in New York. She has several movie shorts to her credit, too.



Miss Dumas

Mme. Sylvia, NBC beauty expert, reports having seen this sign in a show window in her native Oslo, Norway: "English Spoken Here; American Understood."

Jimmy Wallington entered his new yawl, the WEAF, in the Block Island race this week-end.

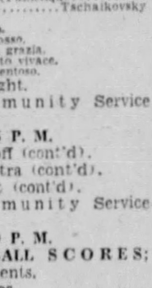
Ed Ellingson, heard on the air with Harriet Lee, is singing on crutches . . . While playing baseball, he jumped over a fence in a va nt effort to catch a long fly an broke his leg.

George Brown, composer of American ballads, attended his first radio broadcast recently when the McCravy Brothers introduced his latest song, "Old Spinning Wheel" . . . The singers used the original manuscript.

Frank Munn is spending the summer at Long Beach where, between study sessions, he is giving lessons in speed swimming to the life guards.

Olsen and Johnson drink glass after glass of water during their broadcasts with Rudy Vallee.

When they're on the beach: Ruth Etting likes to sun herself . . . The Lombardo brothers play handball . . . Kate Smith seeks the diving boards and platforms . . . Irene Beasley writes "love letters in the sand" . . . Georgie Price finds himself a card game . . . The Boswells build castles and gardens . . . Freddie Rich improvises his own miniature golf course, using a child's club . . . Arthur Tracy takes lengthy runs along the sand . . . Mark Warnow plays records on a portable phonograph . . . Col. Stoopnagle and Budd practice the sun stroke . . . Prof. Henry McLemore studies marine life . . . Harry von Zell just sleeps.



Miss Smith

Beginning next Sunday, Gus Arnheim takes over Wayne King's Sunday afternoon programs while the waltz master goes on a four weeks' vacation.

Harry Richman has presented his co-worker, Dave Rubinoff, with three walking sticks—one for morning, another for afternoon and still another for evening . . . Dave, who recently acquired a new car and chauffeur, is thinking of going in for pedestrianism in a serious way.

WALES ON THE AIR

Prince, President Of France Talk Tomorrow

Coast-to-coast networks of the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System will carry the voices of the Prince of Wales and President LeBrun of France, throughout the United States when ceremonies attending the unveiling of a war memorial at Thiepval, France, are rebroadcast tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The program will be carried locally by WCAE and WJAS.

The monument, the largest war memorial in the world, bears the names of more than 73,000 British soldiers, who fell in the battles of Thiepval, Beaumont-Hamel, Courcelette, Authuille, Aveluy, Grandcourt and Pozieres in 1916.

The ceremony and international broadcast were originally scheduled for May 16, at which time the late President Doumer, of France, was to have participated. His assassination resulted in temporary postponement of the location.

EDWARD, PRINCE OF WALES

Reg. U. S. A. Europe

DR. WALLS
M. D. & D. D. S.
Pittsburgh's Famous Dentist . . . SAYS:

Beat the Depression, and Don't Suffer with Bad Teeth or Be Toothless. No one can BE WELL, or Look Right with Bad Teeth.

Fear of Pain in removing bad teeth is no excuse. I give Air, Gas, Novocaine, the Painless "Safeway." Easy to get teeth out, and the Best Certified Dental Service at the Lowest Prices. Plenty time to pay. Call at my Office and Clinic at

5th Ave. at Market St.

VARICOSE VEINS AND CHRONIC LEG ULCERS

Completely Obliterated by Chemical Thrombosis

The safe humane treatment that does away with elastic stockings, etc.

ENLARGED, SWOLLEN OF BROKEN DOWN VEINS, old chronic leg ulcers respond to this late method—NO CUTTING, NO PAIN, NO LOSS OF TIME. LEAVES NO SCARS or ugly knotted condition. We especially invite all long-standing cases. Results are obtained in short time.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE LADIES
Call and Be Treated in the Privacy of the Office. Lady Attendant

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory
403 Keenan Bldg., 7th and Liberty
Hours Daily 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Sunday, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Also Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves., 7 to 9

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1932.

Established 1927 by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, Ed. M. Bliss; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Dassiger; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, Mellora Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh Pa.

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Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street. Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

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Brownsville Rd., 2605.....J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914...Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240.....R. Kirmer
Center Ave., 2136.....Center News
Federal St., 2220.....P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 922.....Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806.....C. Stauff
Homewood Ave., 540...Homewood News Co.
Dermont, Potomac & Espey...The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 518.....
.....Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708.....
.....F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3.....C. Eigler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 22.....Millvale News
Mt. Lebanon, Washington Road, 763.....
.....Armstrong Drug Store
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 116.....
.....John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602...Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 806....O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600.....
.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, West 1029.....
.....Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153 ..Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line, 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line, 7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

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Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies. North Side, Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside of city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

BERBACH—Suddenly, on Saturday, July 30, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., CHARLES BERBACH, husband of Mary Kim, aged 72 years. Funeral on Wednesday, August 3, at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 1234 Woodlawn avenue, North Side. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Lockhart street, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

BROWN—Suddenly, July 30, 1932, at 9:35 a. m., CHARLES W. BROWN, of 1317 Warner st., N. S., aged 59 years. Funeral services at Chas. C. Reel's, 215 W. Ohio st., N. S., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

BURGER—On Friday, at 11:07 a. m., NICHOLAS J., husband of Frances Schurer Burger. Funeral from the family home, 801 Dohrman st., McKees Rocks, on Monday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Take car 26 to Dohrman st.

CAMPBELL—On Friday, July 29, HARRY J., husband of Ruth M. Bester Campbell. Funeral from the family residence, 941 Mirror st., Squirrel Hill, Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

DICKEY—On Friday, July 29, 1932, at 5 p. m., AMANDA E. DICKEY, wife of the late James T. Dickey. Funeral from the late home, 36 Troy street, Millvale, Monday, August 1, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

ELLISON—On Saturday, July 30, 1932, ELLIE ELLISON, daughter of the late Samuel and Johanna Ellison, and sister of the late Mary Jane Thompson. Funeral from late residence, 1932 Watson street. Notice of time later. Friends invited.

GALLOWITZ—On Friday morning, July 29, 1932, at 8:30 o'c., SUSANNA GALLOWITZ, in her 37th year. General services at her uncle's residence, Karl Alznauer, 405 Linnview ave., Carrick, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in South Side Cemetery. Friends are invited.

GEORGE—Thursday, July 28, 1932, ANNA WILLIS GEORGE, mother of Mrs. Irene Rees. Funeral from the family residence, 147 Julius st., East End, Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

GEYER—On Friday, July 29, 1932, at 10:20 a. m., RUDOLPH N. GEYER, beloved husband of Amelia Stebler Geyer, aged 63 years. Funeral from the family home, 2045 Pittview avenue, Mt. Troy, on Monday, August 1, 1932, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

GRAFF—On Saturday, July 30, 1932, at 5 a. m., RHODA R. WILSON GRAFF, widow of Fred J. Graff and sister of Cora E. W. McFarland, of Atlantic City, N. J. Funeral services at A. Stadt & Sons, 34 Crafton ave., Crafton, on Monday, August 1, at 2 p. m. Interment in Greentree Cemetery. Friends invited. (Atlantic City (N. J.) papers please copy.)

HARTJE—At Andover, Ohio, on Tuesday, July 26, 1932, SIDNEY ORMSBY, widow of Richard Hartje. Remains at the Home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland ave., at Ripley st., E. E., where services will be held. Time will be announced later.

HERDA—On Thursday, July 28, 1932, CARL R. HERDA, son of Barbara Leismann Herda, in his 26th year. Funeral from the family home, 4125 Woolsayer way, on Sunday, July 31, at 2 p. m.

KLOPFER—Suddenly, on Friday, July 30, 1932, at 5 p. m., at Mayville, N. Y., FRED KLOPFER, husband of Mathilda Herchenroether Klopfer. Funeral from the home of Fred A. Bauer, 1836 Spring Garden ave., N. S., on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

LINHART—On Saturday, July 30, 1932, at 1:30 p. m., ALICE A. LINHART. Funeral from the home of Schellhaas & Son, 7577 East Liberty blvd., on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

MADDEN—On Thursday, July 28, 1932, LAURA HERRON MADDEN, wife of James T. Madden. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Dieckmann, 1325 Bethel st., Beechview, on Monday, August 1, at 9:30 a. m. High mass at St. Catherine's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited.

MAHON—On Friday, July 29, 1932, at 2:20 a. m., JANE McCANCE, widow of Mr. John S. Mahon. Funeral services at her late residence, 525 Rosalyn place, Monday afternoon, August 1, at 2:30 o'clock.

McGINNIS—On Thursday, July 28, 1932, at 10:35 p. m., EDWARD J. McGINNIS, husband of Emma A. McGinnis, aged 59 years. Funeral from the family home, Jacks Run road, Ross Township, on Monday morning at 8:30. Solemn high mass at Immaculate Conception Church, West View, at 9 o'clock. (Youngstown and Cleveland (O.) New York City and Boston (Mass.) papers please copy.)

MOHR—On Thursday, July 28, 1932, JOSEPHINE WEBER, beloved wife of G. Edward Mohr, aged 58 years. Funeral from her late home, 1636 Rutherford street, Beechview, on Monday. Requiem mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

NEVERGOLD—On Saturday, July 30, 1932, at 6 a. m., MARY NEVERGOLD, aged 78 years. Funeral services at her home, 627 Seventh avenue, New Brighton, Pa., on Monday, August 1, at 8 p. m., daylight saving time. Interment in Oakland German Lutheran Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday at 10 a. m.

PACUZZI—JOSEPH, on Saturday, July 30, at 2:30 p. m., at his late home, 425 Third avenue, Carnegie, Pa. Notice of time later.

SCHLEY—On Friday, July 29, 1932, ROY R. SCHLEY, at the late residence, husband of Elizabeth Peebles, and father of Winfield and Russell and Mrs. Albert Williams and brother of Mrs. Catherine Plouet, of Syracuse, N. Y. Services at Lutton & Chesnutt's, 4047 Perrysville ave., Sunday, at 8:30 p. m. Interment Monday, (Cumberland (Md.) papers please copy).

SCHREINER—On Friday, July 29, 1932, at 7:50 a. m., MICHAEL MILLER SCHREINER, husband of the late Edna Searight Schreiner, in his 49th year. Funeral services at his late residence, Steubenville pike, Robinson Township, Allegheny County, Pa., on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

SHEA—Thursday, July 28, 1932, MARY KENNEDY, wife of Jerry Shea, late 6537 Llewellyn place. Funeral from the residence of sister, Mrs. Anna Hickey, 1808 Bennett st., Monday. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

SMALE—At New Castle, Pa., on Saturday, July 30, 1932, at 4 p. m., ROSE A. ABRAHAM SMALE, wife of George E. Smale, aged 46 years. Survived by one son, Robert Abraham, and one sister, Mrs. Nellie Sweet, of New Castle; three sisters and one brother in England. Funeral services will be held at the family residence, 810 Oak st., New Castle, on Tuesday, August 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Oak Park Cemetery.

VOITH—On Friday, July 29, 1932, at 11 p. m., LOUIS A., husband of Cecelia Cavanaugh Voith. Funeral from his late residence, 809 Bellaire ave., Brookline. Notice of time later.

WEBSTER—On Thursday, July 28, 1932, at 7:30 p. m., WILLIAM D. WEBSTER, husband of Carrie McGuire Webster. Funeral services at the family residence, 2327 Woodstock avenue, Swissvale, Pa., (formerly of Wilkinsburg), on Sunday, July 31, at 9 p. m. Swissvale Lodge No. 656, F. & A. M., and friends invited. Interment private in Homewood Cemetery on Monday, August 1, at 10 a. m.

WEIN—Suddenly, on Saturday, July 30, 1932, at 2:45 a. m., SAMUEL B. WEIN beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wein, aged 23 years. Funeral from the family residence, 7110 Monticello st., on Sunday, July 31, at 3 p. m.

WINKLER—ANNA M. R. (nee Gass), suddenly on Thursday, July 28, beloved wife of Wesley J. Winkler. Funeral services from the late residence, 1212 Davis avenue, Normal Side, on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM

Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with normal earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Building Atlantic 3629.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Florist 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3; basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

The Tenderfoot

Husband's Holiday

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BLACK POCKETBOOK—Lost in Schenley Farms district, neighborhood 200 block Tennyson ave., lady's black leather pocketbook containing keys, silver cigaret case, bank passbook, operator's license, sum of money. Finder may keep money. Additional reward will be paid for return of pocketbook and other contents. Valued as keepsakes; no questions asked. MA 6834.

DOG—All brown brindle bull, answers to name of "Patsy," lost in heart of East Liberty; reward. MO 3645.

DOG—Young police pup about 10 weeks old, lost Wednes. eve.; reward. Cedar 0976-J.

DOG—Fox terrier, male; white with black spots; name Bob; reward. MA 9832.

PURSE, green, containing ring, lost Wednesday eve. Reward. CE 9770 before 6.

SUITCASE—Brown, lost bet. Fair Oaks and Sewickley last Thur. eve.; reward. C. Tarmina, 1101 Indian ave. or Roch. 654-W

WRIST WATCH, lady's Bulova, lost bet. Brighton rd. city, Lb. reward. LI 6023.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES.
TUESDAY, JULY 26.
Keys, route 67.
THURSDAY, JULY 28.
Purse, route 47.
Pen, route 23.
Purse, roug. 30.
FRIDAY, JULY 29.
Purse, route 68.
Purse, route 55.
Purse, route 22-85.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Sideshow

Shanghai Express

Funeral Directors 1-D **Funeral Directors 1-D**

Quality, Not Price, Should Determine Value

In your bereavement you may turn to us with confidence

ARMCO METAL CASKET

(Adult) Complete Funeral, $360

COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET. NO OBLIGATIONS.

Including: Professional Services, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, Gloves for Bearers, Floral Crepe, Decoration of Palms and Ferns, Slumber Blanket, Hearse and 2 Cars, Obituary, use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Pedestals, Lamps and Canopy, etc.

WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS

GRIME & BLAIR

PIONEERS OF STANDARDIZED PRICES IN FUNERALS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Schenley 3000
4112 Main St.

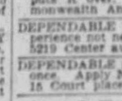
Male Help Instruction 4-A

PREPARE FOR POSITIONS

We will train a few selected men for positions in
Flying, Aircraft Mechanics, Auto Mechanics
Radio, Welding, Refrigeration, Parachutes
All the courses taught by practical methods
Special payment plan will be arranged for those selected.
OUR INSTITUTION IS LICENSED BY THE U. S. GOVERNMENT
PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF TRADES
405 PENN AVE. DEPT. 19 ATLANTIC 4179

Special Notices 3

EXTRACTIONS 50c



NEW PLATES $10
Plates Refitted
Repaires Like New
DR. SIMERAL
109 DIAMOND ST. | Hrs.
AT 8858. Opposite McCann's | 9 to 9

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7465 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 3374-J

FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, BRIDGE WORK
Cash H. & L. Refg Co., 515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621

The Beloved Bachelor

The Famous Ferguson Case

Male Help Wanted 4

A YOUNG MAN, 18 to 23, some high school or college training necessary; references required; small salary to start. Apply in person to Mr. Sullivan, 810 Investment Building.

AN old established manufacturer now has opening for three good salesmen for Western Pennsylvania and other states. The sales are made to dairies, laundries, bakeries, industrial trade and public utilities. Sales manager here will grant interview. Write W-251, Sun-Telegraph.

CANVASSERS—Real proposition, something new that sells. 204 Columbia Bank Bldg.

DEPENDABLE MEN

A real proposition; our new free gift plan puts it over. Mr. Crawford, 416 Commonwealth Annex.

DEPENDABLE men for direct selling; experience not necessary. Mr. Wartsfarger, 5219 Center ave., Room 1, E. E.

DEPENDABLE men wanted, start work at once. Apply Napoleon State Bank Bldg., 15 Court place.

DISTRIBUTOR

National concern wishes to get in touch with distributor for a proven product; quick seller—sure repeater; exclusive state rights; must have organization ability and able to finance self for small stock; you will be interviewed by factory representative; give full details and telephone number in your reply. Write T 251, Sun-Telegraph.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Nationally known metal products manufacturer, established over fifty years, rated AAA1, is interested in securing representative for Pittsburgh territory, who has established contacts in that territory on a line of name plates, signs, display stands (all metal) and other metal specialties. Want man to devote time exclusively to our line. Ours is strictly commission arrangement with exclusive territory, and many attractive features that will impress the right man. In your first letter give us your business history. Arrangements will be made for interview. Write X-251, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED man wanted for cigar store, 120 E. Ohio st., N. S.

FIRST CLASS wall washer. Apply 1836 Clayton ave., Highland Manor, E. E. 8 p. m.

MANAGER—Large manufacturer paper house has several hundred products is looking for a branch manager in this territory. Experienced, capable of building and directing sales and a sales force. A very unusual opportunity for the right man. Box 2074, Suite 803 Times Building, New York.

MANUFACTURER wants local representative for fine shirts, ties, underwear, hosiery; maker to wear; low prices; large earnings daily; extra cash bonuses regularly; free shirts, ties; no invest.; expen. sales-compell. outfit free. Write Dept. 40, Public Service, West New York, N. Jersey.

MEN

WHY BE IDLE OR WORRY ABOUT MONEY TO CARE FOR YOURSELF AND FAMILY?

Here is an opportunity for you where hundreds of high-grade men are earning a comfortable living.

Our product is missionary, a necessity in thousands of homes and institutions, with sales appeal that thrills the prospective buyer and knocks old man put-em-off sales talk cold.

You are not asked to buy your sample outfit. We furnish that. No investment required. We also give you free training and help in getting started.

Do not hesitate because of no sales experience. Thousands of men have real sales ability and do not realize it.

If you are honest, of good appearance, 25 to 50, and willing to work hard for success, call Monday 9 to 4, 201 Law and Finance Bldg. for an interview. You will be shown this product and given an opportunity to qualify for a place in this business.

MEN

Three, intelligent, neat-appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at once; terms; this means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business, apply employment manager Monday, 9-12 a. m. or 2-4 p. m., room 309, Professional Bldg., 429 Penn ave.

MEN (4) willing to call on 30 homes per day; earnings $18 to $30 per wk. Drawing acct. if desired; steady work, advancement. Call 3 p. m., 336 4th ave. Rm. 804.

Notice, Unemployed Men,

The advertiser has created employment for 25 unemployed with dependents who can deliver a message truthfully. Requirements, cleanliness and sincerity; earnings will not exceed $4 day. Give telephone number if possible. Write N 76, Sun-Telegraph.

PAINT SALESMAN—A splendid opportunity for an aggressive salesman now calling on paint and hardware trade with an associated line to increase his earnings by handling well-known paint line on a liberal commission basis. Give full experience and references in first letter. Box 2075, Suite 803 Times Building, New York.

Refrigerator Salesmen's Opportunity.

We have a few positions open in our Pittsburgh store for salesmen and supervisory men; we manufacture and sell a complete line of domestic gas and electric refrigerators, as well as commercial refrigerators. While experience is desirable it is not necessary. Opportunities to earn in excess of $200 per month. Call from 9 to 12 or 2 to 4, Servel Sales, Inc., Electrolux Refrigerator Sales, Inc.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE wanted for the new English game sensation. Sorry; see our advertisements in Playthings, Toys and Novelties, Geyer's Stationer, etc. Strictly commission; applicant must be well connected and give full particulars and references. Write W. H. Storer & Co. (America), Inc., 34 West 33rd st., New York City.

SALES—Direct sales supvsr; salary; good comm'l sch. solicitor, sal. Uniform sales, expd. COBY Service, Bessemer Bldg.

SALESMAN over 35 with car to sell direct from manufacturer to user; no house to house; permanent work with earnings above average for the man meeting our requirements. Call at 319 Third ave. The Colorcraft Co.

SALESMEN—Introduce $1 razor blade sharpener at 25c, 100% profit. New. Superior to anything on market. Sells on sight. Goodrich, 515 Union Bank Bldg.

SELL ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS

Direct to the consumer, make big profit and build steady business, sizes 15 to 500 watt, having long life and fully guaranteed. Full co-operation and exclusive territory. Call or write Globe Specialty Co., Century Bldg., Pittsburgh.

WANTED

Dependable men for special outdoor work, permanent, about 45c per hour while learning. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg., Monday.

WANTED—Men between the ages of 25 and 45. Must be neat in appearance and take work seriously. Call Mr. Deems, MO 8181 between 9 and 5, Monday, August 1.

WANTED — Insecticide and disinfectant salesman. Commission basis. Call LE 9079 for appointment.

$80 PER month expenses and more made taking orders; steady. Protective Nurseries, Geneva, N. Y.

Tarzan

The Man Called Back

Male Help Instruction 4-A

LEARN TO DRIVE.
Ben Foreman, 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

Amateur Daddy

Scarface

Male Help Special 5

ALL-WOOL SUITS, O'COATS—$15.50. You make up to $7 an order; all-wool 2-pants suits, $17.50, union made; sample suit; free outfit. Write experience. Dept. A 11, Mallory 15 W. 17th st., New York.

AMAZING new opportunity; demonstrate for nationally-known tailoring co.; start up to $40 wk.; no canvassing; permanent pos.; rapid advancement; your own clothing free. Give details in letter. Dept. 832, Chas. Olson, 1501 W. Congress, Chicago.

BIG pay giving away shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear. Smashing free offers win orders; 200% profits; 7-piece Silk Mixture, 79-PC. Fifth ave., New York.

CAPABLE salesman, sell mer.; well estab. firm, Lb. com. payable acceptance orders. Steady inc., repeat bus. Open, im. Sales Mgr., Cass Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

BIG MONEY GIVING AWAY PANTS. Make $5 an order selling pure wool worsted suits; free extra pants. Commissions daily. Guaranteed. Fine union tailoring. Sample suit. Free outfit. Dept. CE 77, MacRae, 275 Seventh ave., New York.

DEPRESSION prices for prosperity merchandise; counter displays aspirin, razor blades, mercurized rubber goods; complete line; 40 numbers; protected territory; full time or side line. Craig's Laboratories, Craig bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

ENVELOPE SALESMEN to sell direct, factory to user; exclusive territory; excellent sideline for paper or printing salesmen. Responsible man may sell on jobber basis without capital investment. SPECIALTY ENVELOPE CO., Newport, Ky.

FAMOUS TAILORING FIRM ANNOUNCES SENSATIONAL PRICE CUT.
$5 profit on every easy sale; all wool two-pants suits, topcoats, overcoats as low as $16.50; many repeats; union made; guaranteed; no canvass; free de luxe outfit. Williams Bros., 879 Broadway, Dept. EX-74, New York.

FOUR $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. Ferrell made $802 in 2 weeks. Write F. E. Armstrong, A-35, Mobile, Ala.

I HAVE helped thousands of people make money selling Greeting Card Assortments. I can help you. Write today for my money-making plan. HERB THORPE, 139 Union ave., Westfield, Mass.

MAN to look after local coffee and tea route. Call on homes with 300 highest quality necessities. Spare or full time. No investment required. Permanent. Good starting pay. Rapid promotion. Blair Laboratories, Dept. 530, Lynchburg, Va.

MEN wanted to establish and conduct Rawleigh Chip Cheese business. Write Mgr. Ambridge, Carnegie and McKees Rocks; reliable hustler can start earning $35 wkly and increase rapidly. Write immed. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-V, Chester, Pa.

NATIONAL manufacturer wants commissioned to contact retail druggists. Good prop. $4 sales unit. $1.50 com. $1 samp. dep. req. Write Dept. 44, Wisconsin Abrasive Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

NOTHING like it. Two complete cosmetic lines for white and colored. Free samples and sample case. No experience or money required. Write Keystone Laboratories, DeSoto Station, Dept. 1, Memphis, Tenn.

POSITIONS negotiated for executive, technical, sales, commercial workers; salaries $1,200 to $10,000. Write Molesworth System, 6 W. Fayette st., Baltimore, Md.

SALESMEN

For Pittsburgh and adjacent territory. If you are looking for a good proposition, either full time or as a side line, something that is selling now to retail merchants because it brings in added cash profits, write International Sales Corporation, Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESMEN—A live line that brings back good old profits. Wonderful selling plan gets big deals. Permanent connection. If you want $800 a month, Write Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN-DISTRIBUTORS, 200% comm. introducing Salt-Pep; "puts the pep in salt"; rapid repeater. National Co., 12313 Kercheval, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, est. 1895, 2801-47 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL punchboards direct to dealers from wid's lead. punchbd'd factory. Wholesale prices. Many profits. Big com. Sales Kit free. Harlich Co., 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

SHOE SALESMEN—Sensational "union-made" work shoe, $2.95; direct to wearer; special soles, heels, "something new;" free sample. Sterling Shoe, 39 Court, Brockton, Mass.

START RIGHT AWAY TO EARN BIG PAY $10 daily easily earned. Manufacturer finest personal Christmas card line on market wants men, women to show samples. Full or spare time. Each card has customer's name imprinted; envelope to match. Lowest prices out. New plan brings triple profits. Friends, bus. houses place large orders. Lib. com., prizes. No exp. needed. Complete sample outfit loaned. Colorful Greetings, 749 Monroe ave., Dept. RA., Rochester, N. Y.

77 MILES ON 1 GALLON
New auto gassaver—oiler. 230% profits. One free. Gassaver, B-166, Wheaton, Ill.

AT LAST—Experienced tailoring men sell open price line; fix own commissions; $10 to $15 per day. Special values to customers. Write fully. Replies confidential. Dept. 1062 Box 1318, Chicago.

The First Year

Politics

Female Help Wanted 6

CORSETIERE—Opening for capable woman, over 30, experience unnecessary. Applicant accepted will be trained; income during training. Write, giving phone, to W 245, Sun-Telegraph.

FAIRWAY-BILTMORE hosiery desires women to sell good silk hosiery; large profits. 424 Madison avenue, New York.

LADIES to represent a nationally-known publication in out-of-town and rural sections. Full or part time, excellent remun. Write Div. Mgr., 421 Empire Bldg.

Learn Beauty Culture

Kenmore College, one of the oldest beauty schools in Pittsburgh, offers complete course for..... $35.00
Enroll now, as this price is only for a limited time.
Day and Night Classes. Diplomas Given.
204 Fifth Ave. Free Marcels.
Atlantic 0784.

TWO GIRLS TO DIRECT
HOME TALENT SHOWS.
World's largest producers of amateur shows have openings, begin work immediately; ability to handle people, good personality, nice appearance, college training necessary; must be interested in dramatic work; extensive exp. unnecessary, we train you; good opp. If you can qualify, apply immed., giving age, exp., refs., re-sent. phone. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Ia., Dept. 5B.

WE have an exceptional proposition for several women who can devote a few hours each day at telephone in their own homes. Call Mr. O'Neill, Court 2970.

WOMAN, over 30, married or single; reliable; good opportunity for advancement. Call for appointment, Atlantic 2657.

WRITE girl wanted for housework, who lives near Ben Avon. Linden 2073-M.

Thirty Days

Two Men and a Maid

Female Help Special 7

ABOUT $18 weekly for women taking orders for amazing dress values direct from factory. As low as $2 for $3.95. Gorgeous style equipment free. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-2250, Cincinnati, O.

ACT quick for big profits! Sell superquality Christmas cards; every call a sale; box 21 cards, all folders, mostly parchments, fancy env, retails $1; 100% profit; also 7 other big money-makers; $8 daily easy, full or spare time; details free. Chas. Schwer, Dept. 731, Westfield, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESLADIES
FASTEST, EASIEST MONEY-MAKER
21 ALL-FOLDER ASSORTMENT
BIG PAY EVERY DAY.
Fascinating spare or full-time work; simply take orders for finest 21 all-folder Christmas assortment; will double your earnings; contains beautiful French folders dainty parchments, rich deckle edge etchings, gorgeous tip-ons, exquisite novelties; new, exclusive designs; wonderful sentiments; a superfine box; nothing like it; low price makes everybody buy; high com.; we start you; sample box on approval; also every-day assortments, gift wrappings. We pay postage. Write Doehla Co., Dept. A-36, Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS SELL EASILY
No experience necessary; largest manufacturer in East inaugurating "double-profit" plan, revolutionizing industry with $1.00 exclu. box assort., costing 50c; worth $3.00; personal line supreme; up to 40% commis. Samples on approval. Silver Swan Studios, 154 Nassau st., N. Y.

Female Help Special 7

NO canvassing; $17 weekly to start demonstrating new Advance Fall Styles in-gerie, hosiery. No exp. or invest. Samples free. Dept. 70, Mayfair Styles, Cincinnati.

SELL, this new, copyrighted idea in Xmas cards, big comm. At last! Xmas cards so different they eliminate competition. Created individually for receiver. Personalized with recipient's and sender's names in hand lettered type—even recipient's face appears. Also sell Westcraf's personal and business Xmas cards; box assortments; Playing Cards—at factory prices. Free sample portfolios. Westcraft Mfg. Co., Dept. G1-238, Racine, Wis.

SPECIAL work for married women demonstrating amazing styles. Start at about $16 weekly. No experience or investment. Not house-to-house. Write fully, Hartford Frocks, Dept. C-9169, Indianapolis.

TEACHER—Register for positions; Utah, Wash., Ore., Idaho, Nev., Mont., Wyo., Ariz.; applic. for stamp. Pacific Teachers Assn., Cliff Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

TYPISTS—Make $20 weekly, spare time, typing manuscripts for authors. Comp. instructions. Send 3c stamp for par. Typists Information Service, Smithboro, N. Y.

WOMEN interested earn money home; send stamp for details. Killer Co., 277-A Broadway, N. Y.

The Heart of New York

"This is the Night"

Male & Female 8

PUBLIC Stenographer or notary free office space downtown in return for keeping office open daily, answering phone, etc. Hazel 6122.

SELL HOUSEHOLD necessities; liberal commission. Pure Co., 208 E. Ohio.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—Take orders for the latest novelty, sterling silver individual photo rings; wonderful profits; no investment; write for details. Rosenblatt Co., Dept. G, 142 Bowery, New York City.

CHRISTMAS CARD salespeople, season's biggest money-making opportunity; Just take orders for finest assortment of 21 Christmas greeting folders; each folder hand-bound new—our own exclusive designs; new, novel effects never before achieved; unusually high quality & low price make everybody buy; exclusive; request here; hurry; early start assures success; highest com. Sample box on approval. Blue-bird Studios, Dept. 136, Fitchburg, Mass.

DISTRIBUTORS—To carry own stock and organize state agencies; the original Handy fluid solder, for aluminum, iron, glass, leather, wood; no heat or acid required; small amount of cash; make $100 weekly. Write Fluid Solder Products Co., Van Wert, O.

ELECTION Auto Plates—Hoover, Roosevelt; beaut. 2 color; hot seller; write for prices. Thermatrel Mfg. Co., Springfield, Mass.

GET IN on ground floor selling genuine leather bow tie. Exact silk reproduction. Nationally advertised 50c. Gas station attendants, firemen, postmen, etc., buy on sight. Some get $50 first week. Free products Co., Inc., Hartford, Conn. Dept. A.

GOOD INCOME plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc. By new method; exp. unnec.; free parties. Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

SELL our famous self-threading needles. Free sample. Importer, Myerstown, Pa.

STEADY PAY—Exper. unnecessary. Sell finest $1 box Christmas cards, all folder and parchment assortment; 100% profit; also 50c-75c retail boxes monogram personal cards; start early; request samples immed. Artistic Card, Elmira, N. Y.

STRANGE chemical sponge cleans cars like magic; banishes auto-washing drudgery; sells 'em right; must be steady. Write Kristee Mfg. Co., Box 132, Akron, O.

The Dark Secret

The Office Wife

Work Wanted 10

BLINDS Cleaned. Lower prices. Isel Crystal Process, Sterling 2653.

CHAUFFEUR, houseman, thoroughly exp. colored; city reference. Hiland 6242.

COL. man with large family wants any kind of work; small sal. cons. AT 2787.

FAMILY man needs any kind of work nadly, driving, painting, janitor. PE 2690.

Furs Cleaned and glazed $4; jackets made from old coats, including new lining, $18.50. Work guar. LO 2403-J.

MAN—Can take care of property, inside or outside painting. SC 6498.

PAINTING! Have it done right; easy terms. CA 1708-R or EV 8023.

PAPERING, painting, plastering, wall paper 50% book prices; $1-$2 gets nice rm. Sq. flor. $2.50; ceil. $2; trim, $2; will move, $3; exp. wall repairing, sanitas, paper shown store or home. HE 3066.

PAPERING—$3 rm.; trim both edges; guar.; paper whsle. Hunter, CE 6536-J.

PAPERHANGING—Paper ½ price $3, with best grade plastic $7. Everglade 5859.

PAPERHANGING, $3 up; painting, Henry, 24 N. Diamond st., W., N. S. WA 3216-J.

PAPERHANGING and sanitas, reas. and relia; go anywhere. Montrose 0191.

PAPERING $2.50 rm., 2 edges trim; plastering, painting. MA 2064; SC 9455.

PAPERHANGING $2.75 rm., 2 edges trim, work guar.; go anywhere. CO 2147.

PAPERHANGING, $3 rm.; A-1 work; go anywhere. Carrick 2109-J.

PAPERHANGING $3 rm.; 2 edges trimmed. A-1 work. EMERSON 0937.

PITTSBURGH ASSN IMP OF POOR. Free Employment Bureau.

SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Hucksters Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependable family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way Atlantic 4183.

RELIABLE colored man, 36, wants work as janitor, houseman, butler or utility service; formerly connected with large corporation; best references. Write N 251, Sun-Telegraph.

RUGS Cleaned, 9x12, $1.99. Call for and deliver; guaranteed. CA 1771-J.

WANTED—Paperhanging; best ref.; badly in need of work. FA 1625.

Monkey Business

Behind the Curtain

Situations Wtd., Female 11

CHILD'S NURSE or general housework; exp.; best ref. Locust 0690.

CLEANING or laundry, German widow needs work badly; ref. Court 4133.

COLORED lady wants day work or part time work; city reference. Court 7454.

EXPERIENCED colored cook and general housework girl; city reference. AT 2787.

EXPER. colored girl wants gen. housework, stay nights; city ref. Cedar 1117-W.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants week or part time work; reference, Court 5562.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined Catholic woman wants work. Write A 139, Sun-Tele.

NEAT colored girl wants work, any kind. Ref. AT 8279.

NURSE—Young, wishes chronic cases, $15. Ref. Urgent. Children to support. Carrick 2768-W.

REFINED woman wants position as housekeeper or care of semi-invalid. Call Churchill 1780. Mrs. B.

REFINED colored woman wants work of any kind. Churchill 3274.

TEACHER, exp., college grad., wants pupils for summer months, tutoring. Write T 138, Sun-Telegraph.

Partners

Alibi

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

A. A. ALLES, Fairfax 4190. $55 1504 Feder

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

THE EMBASSY
MT. LEBANON'S EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT
230 BEVERLY RD.
Choice suites of 3, 4 or 5 rooms in this new, beautiful, six-story, fireproof structure available for immediate or fall occupancy at very
REDUCED RENTALS
Many unusual features: Roof Garden, Luxurious Lounging Rooms, Elevator Service direct to Garage, Switchboard Telephone and Maid Service.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED.
LOCUST 1500.

CENTRAL SQUARE APTS.
We believe these attractive, cozy and conveniently located apartments, containing 4-room suites AT $70, and 5-room suites AT $80, with everything included, to be the best "VALUE" ever offered. Agent on premises 1 P. M. to 7 P. M.
1134 ILLINOIS AVE.
Close to the business center of Dormont are these 4-room suites AT $45; garage available; rental includes heat and electric refrigerator. We also have a few 5 rooms in this district FOR $55.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
3-room suites at $60 to $625.
4-room suites at $70.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

BRENTWOOD
2800 Brentwood ave.
$42.50 $42.50
Suite of 4 full-size rooms and bath, rear porch; heat and hot water furnished; located 1 square from bus and trolley
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

Princess Ann Apartment
321 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Beautifully furnished apartments, some with imported furniture and Oriental rugs; delightful place to live; spotlessly clean; no dogs or cats.
REDUCED RENTALS. LEHIGH 6493.

4-ROOM APT., $50.
Good location, everything built; electric included; garage $5 extra.
Mt. Lebanon Rental Agency,
705 WASHINGTON RD. LE 9700.

LARGEST SELECTION OF CHOICE APTS., HOUSES, DUPLEXES AND DOUBLES.
GREATLY REDUCED RENTALS.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington rd. Lehigh 7400.

Attractive Mt. Lebanon Apts.
3 and 4-rm. suites, complete service; garages. Reduced rents, $40 to $70. See Charles Hall, 100 Academy ave. AT 9930.

WARRINGTON Ave., 301, steam heated apts. 3 and 5 r., tile b., rent $22.50 and $42.50; many others.
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
Law and Finance Bldg. AT 9930.

BEECHVIEW AVE., 1352—8-rm. apt., ovt. bath, furn., new decorated, lawn, porch, reduced, $32.50; 2 rms., $15. HA 4701.

MODERN 3 and 4-rm. apts. at reduced rents, $40 to $55. See 1242 Illinois ave. Atlantic 9930.

DORMONT—3 rms., bath, elect. refrig., water and ht., adults, $35. LE 3700-R.

DORMONT—5 rms., tile baths, sun parlor, 1st fl.; gar.; best loc.; $60. LE 4516-R.

DORMONT—New mod. dup., 5 rms., tile bath, frigidaire, gar.; $55. Lehigh 4200.

Mt. WASHINGTON—3-rm. apt., bath; all conveniences; 12 Boggs ave. HE 5710.

Mt. LEB.—5-rm. brk., tile b., h. w. heat; exc. yard; best loc.; $60. LE 3389-W.

DORMONT—6 rms., tile baths, frigid., new range, porch, gar., at 42 car. LE 1668.

$27—BROOKLINE, 325 Lamarido st., 4 rms., bath. Lehigh 3719-M.

GARDENTRACE, modern, 6 rms., bath, garage, large lot, $50. Lehigh 7053-W.

DORMONT—4 rooms, baths, Frigidaire, adults; rent reduced. Lehigh 9049.

DORMONT—3 rms., tile bath, heat, garage available; reduced. Lehigh 7512-J.

DORMONT—Dup., 1st fl., 5 rms., bath, porches, yard, $42.50. EM 9920.

CARRICK—5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, nice yard; reduced. Everglade 2986.

Counsel for the Defense

The Trial of Vivienne Ware

Apartments, North Side 38

STEAM-HEATED APTS.
Four rms., tile bath, incinerator, janitor service, near Ohio and Federal.
DAWSON, 602 W. DIAMOND.

$35—VINCENT ST.—5 rms., bath, gas, elec., janitor service. Allegheny Real Estate, 516 Federal st., FA 2100.

LAFAYETTE AVE., 3834—3 rms. and sun porch, near Perry School. Fairfax 7875.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 3537—3rd floor, 4 rms., bath, ldry., heat inc. Ll. 6228.

5-ROOM apt. and bath; all rooms and halls have new 1932 paper; $30. FA 6200.

Sinners in the Sun

The Front Page

City & Suburban 39

Work Out Your Rent
6 rooms and bath, 325 Morgan st.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

RENT SLASHED
NEW DUPLEX.
1432 Penn ave., Wilkins, 4 rms. and bath.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

MOVE RIGHT IN.
854 Herron ave., 8 rms., bath, 2 kitch. $24; 2318 Connecticut av., Dormont, 6 rm. furn. 4942 2nd ave., Hazelwood, store rm., apt. 1019 Morrison ave., N. S.—3 rms., furn. 648 Herron ave., 4 rms., h. MA8864. SC 9225

WILK'G APTS., modern, 5 rms., tile bath, steam heated, Frigid; only $50. See 211 West st., or
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
806 Law and Finance Bldg. AT 9930.

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION
6-rm. house, breakfast nook, garage; must see to appreciate. HA 7070.

MOVE RIGHT IN, OPEN TODAY. Handy to chain stores, schools, walk, dist. to downtown. redecorated, 4-6 rms., brick, $20, $37. Call 26 floor, 1631 Forbes st.

NEW 7-rm. home on Route 8, past Wildwood, Pa., 30 min. from city; h. w. ht., h. w. fls., bath, dirty, garage, elec. pump, 1 acre grd. reas. Call Gibsonia 356 R-1-1.

TO LET—Three houses, Bellevue, six rooms, finished attic floor, electric box, tile bath instantaneous water heater. Modern in every way, practically new. Inquire W. B. Gilliland, 241 Shiloh ave., Bellevue.

COLORED—6-5-4-3-2 rms. $25-$13. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

STANLEY ST.—5 rms., bath, furn., newly decorated, red., $30. SQ 7630, HA 2394-M

COLORED—2 rms., $12; 7 rms., $30. 1934 Webster, Gd. cond. CO 4421, WA 3237-W.

WILK.—2-4-rm. houses, 1026 Hill ave., bath, gas, elec., $25. Atlantic 2787.

WILKS., 716 Ross—9 rm. house, 1 or 2 families or rooming; reas. CH 0230.

HAZELWOOD ave.—Duplex, lower floor, 4 rooms, bath.; mod. Call MAY 7210.

CRAFTON brick, 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat, garage, $55. Walnut 2800.

CRAFTON—6-rm. brick, garage, tile bath. Harris Terrace. Walnut 2754-J.

Scandal for Sale

Cross Examination

East End 40

E. E.—Attractive brick house, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, showers, h. w. floors, vapor heat; garage; porches, lawns, etc.; immed. poss., greatly reduced rental; near Pitt. Tech. MA 5499.

ATLANTIC AVE.—6-5-4 rms., bath, elec., $40-$31-$25., mo. free. Lando, CO 4487.

E. E. DUPLEX—6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat; modern; reduced rent. MA 7750.

SEELLON, 746—Brick, 6 rms., bath, ldry., pch., fur., red., $40., mo., free. MO 0858.

109 McKEE Place, 5 rooms, tile bath, heat, frigidaire, $70. Mayflower 2742.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde

The Drifter

North Side 41

CALL for complete list of N. S. houses and apts. J. C. Nock, 805 Sandusky st. FA 7840.

4 AND 5-rm. houses, bath, elec., newly papered, $23.50. CO 4421 WA 3237-W.

CHARLES ST. DIST.—6 rms., bath, elec., $25; mo. free. Lando, 331 4th ave. Co 4487

N. S. BRICK, 6 rms., bath, furn., $40, near schools and car. Hazel 8071.

Men of Chance

Stepping Sisters

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

South Hills 42

AIDYL AVE., Dormont—5-rm., mod. brick, large yd., nr. cars, schools, $45. LE 0390.

MT. LEB., Rockwood pl., south—6 rm., bdw. floors, h. a. furn., ldry. gar., $45. LE 6092-R

BROOKLINE—523 Clemenha ave., $58.00; 6-room modern brick, large lot, garage.

BROOKLINE, $50—Mod. br. house, 6 rms., paved st. Smith & Mott. Lehigh 1500.

DORMONT—8-room house; rent reduced; must be rented by Aug. 1. LE 9610-J.

Mt. WASHINGTON, 163 Amadeli st.—7 rms., bath, elec., $35. Hemlock 5813.

INDUSTRY, ST., 127—4 rms., bath, convenient location; reasonable rent.

OVERBROOK, 2427 Library rd., 5 rms., bath, all modern. Call Monday.

BEECHVIEW—Brick home, handy school, stores, cars; $46. LO 1975-R.

Mystery Ranch

Dance Team

VACATION HINTS

Summer Boarders 33-A

HOME FOR THE AGED
IN THE COUNTRY
HAS VACANCY
ADMISSION FEE AND PRINCIPAL REQUIRED
MAPLE FARM HOME,
AKRON, LANCASTER CO., PA.

TWIN MAPLE FARM INN—37 miles from Pittsburgh in beautiful Slippery Rock Valley; mountain scenery, free bathing, best meals; $16 week; also weekend parties. Wright & Barton, R. 1, Ellwood City, Pa. Phone 999 R 23.

ROOM AND BOARD at mod. cottage on beach; good swimming; $10 per week. Mrs. M. E. Kelsey, 526 W. Fifth, Erie, Pa.

BEAUT. mod. farm home, large gdn., fresh milk, eggs, veg., $12 wk. Tennis, nr. swim pool. Rt. 8, Harding rd., Gibsonia 356 R-1-1

FARM home life offered to children, rates reasonable; 25 miles from Pittsburgh. For information call Churchill 9126.

WILDWOOD, N. J., 213 E. Pine ave.—Furn. rooms, $8, $10, $12 week; housekeeping privileges; near beach.

SPEND vacation on farm, 15 milesex south of Pittsburgh. All modern conveniences. McMurray 22-R-2

HOME for convalescents and aged; quiet and comf. farm, 18 m. city, reas. Mars 58-R2

SILVER Lake Farm—Reas. rates, swim'g, tennis. Mrs. M. Sterrett, Valencia, Pa.

SUMMER boarders on farm $8 per wk. Mrs. W. A. Friedline, Laughlintown, Pa.

FOR RENT
Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

APARTMENTS and cottages of all sizes, attractively furnished; electric range, frigidaire, ocean view; greatly reduced prices. E. S. Strobecker, Ocean City, Md.

IF IT'S in Maine we have it; farms for sale, near seashore and lakes; also cottages for rent and for sale. Henry M. Baribeau, Brunswick, Me.

LAKE ERIE—Lake front fur. cottages, clean, for Aug. 22 on, at $20 per wk; $30 per wk. cottage from Aug. 15 on. Merle Finley, Westfield, N. Y.

LARGE lake front cottage, Conneaut Lake, E. Side, Aug.-Sept. $, $100. Dr. D. A. Brown, 6 So. Mercer st., Greenville, Pa.

COTTAGES, apts., room and board, weekends, week, month; East Geneva Lakelands; reasonable. Schenley 2779.

LAUREL RIDGE Mountain cottages and camp sites; free swimming. Ligonier 9519-R-22, Valley 1812 or 415-J.

TWO up-to-date lake-front cottages with all conveniences; rents reduced. W. R. Stafford, 273 State st., Conneaut, Ohio.

SHADY AVE., Conneaut Lake—6-rm. furn. cottage, month or week. Aug., $25 week. Fairfax 9414.

LAKEFRONT cottage, near Geneva-on-the-Lake. Modern, convenient. PE. 2219.

VAN BUREN PT., L. Erie—8-rm. furn. cottage, motor boat, radio, $35 wk. FA 5174

GENEVA on-the-Lake—2 mod. cottages all conv. rent or sell reas. McKeesport 3212.

TWIN Willow Lake, Bakerstown; cottages, swim, dance., picnics. Mars 36 R 1-2-1.

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK—Cottages, rms., by day or week, reasonable. ST 3686.

CONNEAUT LAKE furnished cottage, East Side, $25 week. Lehigh 6069-R.

MADISON-ON-THE LAKE, Ohio.—2 cottages, $15 each. Walnut 0875.

Seaside To Let 53

LONGPORT, N. J.—Lower end of Atlantic City, 5-bedroom bungalow; furnished; Frigidaire, garage; rental $400 to Oct. For further information apply F. P. Capotosto, 17 S. 17th st., Phila., Pa.

Counsel for the Defense

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BEECHVIEW—Brick home, handy school, stores, cars; $46. LO 1975-R.

Mystery Ranch

Dance Team

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

LOG CABIN
Genuine Adirondack Log Cabins. They are all the rage in New York suburbs. Four rooms, large front porch, built complete on your lot for $695. Terms if preferred. See newly erected sample on improved road leading from Butler Plank to Gibsonia, 1 mile east of R. R. station. Drive out today. Live in comfort and economy.
PORTER BECK, Exclusive Agt.
Adirondack Log Cabins
345 Fourth Ave. Court 0151

COLONIAL HOME WITH HALF ACRE
Trees and shrubs around beautiful home of moderate size; 2-car garage; cost $32,000; will sell for $18,500; small payment.
PORTER & MacDOWELL CO. CO 4088.

$500 DOWN
Near Butler pike; modern 5-room, bath, dwelling with over an acre of ground; 20 minutes from Courthouse; price $3,850, terms. Write A-160, Sun-Telegraph.

BACK TO THE FARM
2 acres, $500; ½ hour drive from courthouse; good soil, elec., gas, easy terms. Hazel 7070. Sq. Hill P. O. Box 8242.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room house, bath, well water, large lot, 2-car garage 3-room house, near school. Inquire 233 Oak st., Indiana, Pa.

YOUR PRICE—6 rms., new furnace, cem. cellar, brick garage, paved, lot 50x132 to another street. Must sell; hurry. Terms. Steuben, nr. Crafton Heights. WA 6940-J.

VILSACK Dist., $5,000 below cost, colonial house, 1½ acres, fruit, swimming pool, stable, 5-car garage, poultry house, misc. back. Owner MI 2121 or CE 3660.

SHERADEN bargain, brick and tile, 6 large rooms, attic, 2-car garage; $9,500 or $10,000 furnished. 2809 Bergman st.

SACRIFICE ideal; 7-rm. brick, all conv. 40x188, shrubs, garden, etc. MI 1253-J.

SWISSVALE, Harrison ave., 7123—Bargain. Frame, 6 rms. & b., 30x110, paved alley.

Attorney for the Defense

East End Houses 61

$7,300 WILL BUY $11,800 home; terms; Sq. Hill br. and shingle; 6 rms., mod., nice lot, drive; sch. MO 4086.

MODERN brick, 8 rms, hot water heat, good location, 6-car garage, $18,000; sell $9,300. $1,000 cash. CH 8886.

MORNINGSIDE—6-rm. brick and shingle; hdwd. floors, 2-car garage, modern conveniences; $75. Emerson 1941.

Three Wise Girls

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE—$5,700.
Brand new home, 5 rms. and storage, attic, col. tile bath, shower, breakfast rm., double h. w. floors, brass plumbing, coal furnace, garage, paved street, 2 blocks to cars and stores.
SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS.
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
NORWICH ave.
WEEKDAYS AND 2-5 SUNDAYS.
$7,250, new all brick English home, 5 large rooms, finished attic, colored tile bath and stool, breakfast nook, garage, steel sash, copper screens, steam heat. PE 1555 or LE 1500.

CREEDMORE AVE., 1318—Fine large brick house and gar., nr. Catholic school and church; 1½ ac. street car. $8,500.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
Berger Bldg. Court 4820.

NICE little house, 3 rms., bath, h. & e. water, sun porch, coal, fruit cellar, furn., gar., chicken house, nice lot fenced in. $2,300. August Yost, 1206 Berkshire ave., Brookline. LO 1813-M.

BROOKLINE—New brick homes, $5,500, $6,500, $7,500. Smith & Mott, LE 1500.

Sky Brides

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON BARGAIN, $3,900
Frame, 6 rms., 2 baths, arranged for 2 families, coal furnace, 50x132 convenient to schools, trains, cars. See us at once.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
53 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800

Lots For Sale 71

A Lot in Beaver
A splendid lot 84x110 situated on the corner of Commerce and Turnpike Streets, with sewer, gas and water to curb. An ideal home site on a concrete street, only 250 feet from Beaver County Court House. New brick residence on adjoining property. A real bargain to an immediate buyer. Phone bargain to an im. buyer. Phone owner.
T. A. STEINER,
Rochester 523-J.

EL TOWER 5800 Munhall rd., beautifully furn. 1-2 room apts. cabin'ts, kitchenettes, hotel serv. incl.; rates $8 w as $10 wk. HA 6800.

MT. LEB.—Beautiful furnished 3 or 4-rm. apts. at greatly reduced rents. Charles Hall, 100 Academy ave. Atlantic 9930.

BROOKLINE—New, 8 rms., modern; radio, Frigid.; well furnished; 4 bedrms., double garage; $75; good location. LE 5731.

BIG reduction, nice location, nr. city and car; 5 rms., 2nd fl. rms., bath, etc.; private, $40, includ garage. HE 4245.

GREENTREE — Dutch Colonial home, rms., comp. furn., 2-car gar. beautifully landscaped grounds, ref. Lehigh 6989.

SHADYSIDE—425 Morewood, cor. Bayard, $40; 3 rms., priv. bath, 2nd flr.; also single twin beds.

MELWOOD ST., E. E.—Attractive 3-rm. apt., private home; reasonable. MA 0490.

N. NEGLEY, 723—Modern, 2-rm. apt., frigid., light, heat incl.; $50. MO 7832

BEECHVIEW—2 rms., priv. bath and entrance, hr. starts, clean, cool. Le. 4723-R.

N. S., 31 Chautauqua st.—Furn. 1st flr. 3-rm. apt., conv., $28 month. Fa. 7058.

SEWICKLEY—625 Broad—Attrac. mod. 8-rm. brk. furn., $70; unfur. $50. SE 1309.

CEDAR AVE., 718—2 or 3-rm. mod. apts. speeling rms., good location. FA 7840.

WILK., 901 North ave.—3-rm. apt., semi-pr. h., gas, el., ht. incl. Red. $30. PE 4906

NEW BEAUTIFUL EMBASSY APT.
230 Beverly rd., Mt. Leb. Locust 1500.

WILK.—4-rm. apt., 1st fl., mod., h.w. ht., frig., reasonable; Sept. 1. CH 6824.

OVERBROOK, 2427 Library rd., 4 rm. apt.; all modern furniture. Call Monday.

ROYAL YORK apts., 308—For Aug. 3-rm. efficiency apt. Schenley 5400.

One Crowd Roars

Business Properties 47

BARBER SHOP in town pop. 25,000. Will sell 2 chairs and other equipment very reas. A. D. Stewart, Imperial 103.

Behind the Mask

The Broken Wing

Lofts & Warehouses 49

FIREPROOF warehouse 30,000 sq. ft., electric elevator, 15 towns with population of 1,000,000, can be reached from this location with less average haul; B. & O. R.R. siding; long or short term lease. For particulars call Brandywine 3112 after 5 p. m., or call Sunday LE 3096.

Man About Town

Reserved for Ladies

Offices & Desk Room 50

Westinghouse Bldg.
Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 4050.

DESK SPACE, $15.00 MONTHLY.
With girl to receive phone calls, clubrooms for interviews, steno., etc. 207 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave. AT 6050.

The Big Shot

As You Desire Me

Wanted to Rent 56

WANTED—Room and garage, North Side. Write C 259 at 220 Federal st., N. S.

Embarrassing Moments

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MISSION HILLS HOME
Just an OLD-FASHIONED, sturdily built HOME of 7 rooms, den, breakfast nook, 2-car garage, hot water heat; attractive FLOWER GARDENS, beautiful shrubbery, level lot; will consider trade; can be handled for as low as $125 PER MONTH including taxes.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

Mt. Lebanon Sacrifice.
Must sell my 6-room new modern house, cost me $10,500; will sacrifice for $6,500; terms, $500 down, balance like rent. Of owner, Lehigh 8300.

MT. LEB.—Country home, new mod. brick, 7 rms., tile bath, 2 gar., ½ acre; worth $12,500, now $7,500; hurry. LE 2290-1201.

$5,500—6-r. brick house, 1-car gar.; just papered. LE 2312-J.

The Kibitzer

The Clown

North Side Houses 62

HODGKISS ST.—6 rms., modern, porch, garage space; $4,500. Fairfax 7840.

Sunkissed

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

LOG CABIN
Genuine Adirondack Log Cabins. They are all the rage in New York suburbs. Four rooms, large front porch, built complete on your lot for $695. Terms if preferred. See newly erected sample on improved road leading from Butler Plank to Gibsonia, 1 mile east of R. R. station. Drive out today. Live in comfort and economy.
PORTER BECK, Exclusive Agt.
Adirondack Log Cabins
345 Fourth Ave. Court 0151

COLONIAL HOME WITH HALF ACRE
Trees and shrubs around beautiful home of moderate size; 2-car garage; cost $32,000; will sell for $18,500; small payment.
PORTER & MacDOWELL CO. CO 4088.

$500 DOWN
Near Butler pike; modern 5-room, bath, dwelling with over an acre of ground; 20 minutes from Courthouse; price $3,850, terms. Write A-160, Sun-Telegraph.

BACK TO THE FARM
2 acres, $500; ½ hour drive from courthouse; good soil, elec., gas, easy terms. Hazel 7070. Sq. Hill P. O. Box 8242.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room house, bath, well water, large lot, 2-car garage 3-room house, near school. Inquire 233 Oak st., Indiana, Pa.

YOUR PRICE—6 rms., new furnace, cem. cellar, brick garage, paved, lot 50x132 to another street. Must sell; hurry. Terms. Steuben, nr. Crafton Heights. WA 6940-J.

VILSACK Dist., $5,000 below cost, colonial house, 1½ acres, fruit, swimming pool, stable, 5-car garage, poultry house, misc. back. Owner MI 2121 or CE 3660.

SHERADEN bargain, brick and tile, 6 large rooms, attic, 2-car garage; $9,500 or $10,000 furnished. 2809 Bergman st.

SACRIFICE ideal; 7-rm. brick, all conv. 40x188, shrubs, garden, etc. MI 1253-J.

SWISSVALE, Harrison ave., 7123—Bargain. Frame, 6 rms. & b., 30x110, paved alley.

Attorney for the Defense

East End Houses 61

$7,300 WILL BUY $11,800 home; terms; Sq. Hill br. and shingle; 6 rms., mod., nice lot, drive; sch. MO 4086.

MODERN brick, 8 rms, hot water heat, good location, 6-car garage, $18,000; sell $9,300. $1,000 cash. CH 8886.

MORNINGSIDE—6-rm. brick and shingle; hdwd. floors, 2-car garage, modern conveniences; $75. Emerson 1941.

Three Wise Girls

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE—$5,700.
Brand new home, 5 rms. and storage, attic, col. tile bath, shower, breakfast rm., double h. w. floors, brass plumbing, coal furnace, garage, paved street, 2 blocks to cars and stores.
SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS.
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
NORWICH ave.
WEEKDAYS AND 2-5 SUNDAYS.
$7,250, new all brick English home, 5 large rooms, finished attic, colored tile bath and stool, breakfast nook, garage, steel sash, copper screens, steam heat. PE 1555 or LE 1500.

CREEDMORE AVE., 1318—Fine large brick house and gar., nr. Catholic school and church; 1½ ac. street car. $8,500.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
Berger Bldg. Court 4820.

NICE little house, 3 rms., bath, h. & e. water, sun porch, coal, fruit cellar, furn., gar., chicken house, nice lot fenced in. $2,300. August Yost, 1206 Berkshire ave., Brookline. LO 1813-M.

BROOKLINE—New brick homes, $5,500, $6,500, $7,500. Smith & Mott, LE 1500.

Sky Brides

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON BARGAIN, $3,900
Frame, 6 rms., 2 baths, arranged for 2 families, coal furnace, 50x132 convenient to schools, trains, cars. See us at once.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
53 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800

Lots For Sale 71

A Lot in Beaver
A splendid lot 84x110 situated on the corner of Commerce and Turnpike Streets, with sewer, gas and water to curb. An ideal home site on a concrete street, only 250 feet from Beaver County Court House. New brick residence on adjoining property. A real bargain to an immediate buyer. Phone bargain to an im. buyer. Phone owner.
T. A. STEINER,
Rochester 523-J.

EL TOWER 5800 Munhall rd., beautifully furn. 1-2 room apts. cabin'ts, kitchenettes, hotel serv. incl.; rates $8 w as $10 wk. HA 6800.

MT. LEB.—Beautiful furnished 3 or 4-rm. apts. at greatly reduced rents. Charles Hall, 100 Academy ave. Atlantic 9930.

BROOKLINE—New, 8 rms., modern; radio, Frigid.; well furnished; 4 bedrms., double garage; $75; good location. LE 5731.

BIG reduction, nice location, nr. city and car; 5 rms., 2nd fl. rms., bath, etc.; private, $40, includ garage. HE 4245.

GREENTREE — Dutch Colonial home, rms., comp. furn., 2-car gar. beautifully landscaped grounds, ref. Lehigh 6989.

SHADYSIDE—425 Morewood, cor. Bayard, $40; 3 rms., priv. bath, 2nd flr.; also single twin beds.

MELWOOD ST., E. E.—Attractive 3-rm. apt., private home; reasonable. MA 0490.

N. NEGLEY, 723—Modern, 2-rm. apt., frigid., light, heat incl.; $50. MO 7832

BEECHVIEW—2 rms., priv. bath and entrance, hr. starts, clean, cool. Le. 4723-R.

N. S., 31 Chautauqua st.—Furn. 1st flr. 3-rm. apt., conv., $28 month. Fa. 7058.

SEWICKLEY—625 Broad—Attrac. mod. 8-rm. brk. furn., $70; unfur. $50. SE 1309.

CEDAR AVE., 718—2 or 3-rm. mod. apts. speeling rms., good location. FA 7840.

WILK., 901 North ave.—3-rm. apt., semi-pr. h., gas, el., ht. incl. Red. $30. PE 4906

NEW BEAUTIFUL EMBASSY APT.
230 Beverly rd., Mt. Leb. Locust 1500.

WILK.—4-rm. apt., 1st fl., mod., h.w. ht., frig., reasonable; Sept. 1. CH 6824.

OVERBROOK, 2427 Library rd., 4 rm. apt.; all modern furniture. Call Monday.

ROYAL YORK apts., 308—For Aug. 3-rm. efficiency apt. Schenley 5400.

One Crowd Roars

Business Properties 47

BARBER SHOP in town pop. 25,000. Will sell 2 chairs and other equipment very reas. A. D. Stewart, Imperial 103.

Behind the Mask

The Broken Wing

Lofts & Warehouses 49

FIREPROOF warehouse 30,000 sq. ft., electric elevator, 15 towns with population of 1,000,000, can be reached from this location with less average haul; B. & O. R.R. siding; long or short term lease. For particulars call Brandywine 3112 after 5 p. m., or call Sunday LE 3096.

Man About Town

Reserved for Ladies

Offices & Desk Room 50

Westinghouse Bldg.
Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 4050.

DESK SPACE, $15.00 MONTHLY.
With girl to receive phone calls, clubrooms for interviews, steno., etc. 207 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave. AT 6050.

The Big Shot

As You Desire Me

Wanted to Rent 56

WANTED—Room and garage, North Side. Write C 259 at 220 Federal st., N. S.

Embarrassing Moments

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MISSION HILLS HOME
Just an OLD-FASHIONED, sturdily built HOME of 7 rooms, den, breakfast nook, 2-car garage, hot water heat; attractive FLOWER GARDENS, beautiful shrubbery, level lot; will consider trade; can be handled for as low as $125 PER MONTH including taxes.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

Mt. Lebanon Sacrifice.
Must sell my 6-room new modern house, cost me $10,500; will sacrifice for $6,500; terms, $500 down, balance like rent. Of owner, Lehigh 8300.

MT. LEB.—Country home, new mod. brick, 7 rms., tile bath, 2 gar., ½ acre; worth $12,500, now $7,500; hurry. LE 2290-1201.

$5,500—6-r. brick house, 1-car gar.; just papered. LE 2312-J.

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North Side Houses 62

HODGKISS ST.—6 rms., modern, porch, garage space; $4,500. Fairfax 7840.

Sunkissed

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale or Exchange 73

Will Exchange full equipped 100 acre Westmoreland County farm; 13 cattle, 2 horses, pigs, chickens, machinery, crops, farm underfall with coal, price $12,000. S. V. THOMPSON, 1917 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave. Court 1334.

EQUITY in 12-rm. brick dwelling, 2 baths, 2-car brick garage; corner lot 80x150, in Swissvale; trade for modern 6-rm. brick, Laketon road or Squirrel Hill district.
BRADDOCK TRUST CO.,
823 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.

WE HAVE FARMS ALL SIZES AND KINDS
Most any location you desire for sale and exchange for your property. Court 1334. S. V. THOMPSON, 1917 Investment Bldg.

TRADE equity in house, 6 rms., bath, extra lot, 4th corner lots for U. S. Steel or reliable stock. LE 4284-R.

HOUSE in Youngstown, O., will exchange for property in Pittsburgh. Write 3214 Holmes st. Fisk 2330-J.

A-1 CITY improved income for gentleman's country home, Allegheny Co., P. O. Box 8199, Sq. Hill.

WILL trade your property for what you want. 1008 E. E. Trust. MO 4155.

Careless Lady

Huddle

Oil & Gas Production 78

EAST Texas leases, royalties, $10 per acre up. Also producing royalties & oil payments at quick returns. Address Texas Properties, Box 304, Henderson, Tex.

Spirit of Notre Dame

Behind Closed Doors

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

90 ACRES—5 ft. coal not outcropping; on U. S.

Automobiles For Sale 94

SAMSON
Always Leads

ROADSTERS

'29 Chry, 75 Spt, Rdst, 6 w, w,	$450
'30 Chry, 70 Rdst., 4-speed	550
'28 Marmon Rdst, 6 ww	275
'29 DeSoto, 6 ww, trunk	295
'30 Buick Rdst,	445
'29 Buick Rdst,	350
'29 Chry, Imp, 80	695
'31 Chev, Spt, Rdst	375
'30 Dodge 8 Cab	475
'27 Stutz Speedster	165
'29 Graham-Paige Spt,	225
'31 Chry, 6 Rdst	575

COUPES

Chry, 77 Cpe., 6 w, w, new tires	$625
Ford Spt, Cpe	225
Nash 4-pass, Cpe	75
'30 Oakland R, S,	345
'30 Packard 4-pass,	995
'27 Buick Vict, Cpe	125
'29 Graham Vict, Cpe,	295
'27 Model "T" Cpe	25
'31 Stude, Pres, 8	895
'28 Packard 4-pass	325
'30 DeSoto 8 Cpe	350
'27 Stutz 4-pass, Cpe	350

SEDANS

'32 Chrys, 6 Fl, Pw	$850
'31 Chev, Spt, Ch	375
'29 Ford 4-Door	75
'29 Stutz Sd., 6 w,w	675
'27 Nash	65
'31 Buick 8-91	995
'27 Packard 7-pass	225
'30 Chry, 66	400
'30 Chry, 77, 6 w,w	650
'30 Graham	375
'30 Ford 2-Door	225
'29 Olds, Sd	250
'31 Hup, Sd	485
'28 Packard 5-pass	450
'32 Plym, Sd., Ftg, Pw	450
'28 Essex Sd	50
'29 Buick Sd	375
'30 Nash 7-pass	550

SAMSON
MOTOR CO.
4647 BAUM BOULEVARD
AT MELWOOD
MAYFLOWER 2304

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS COURT 0351.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT No. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.
Open Evenings Till 9. Sunday All Day.

'30 DODGE Victoria. This car has had exceptional care; motor perfect, about 1,500 miles on rubber on it, only. Trade or terms. Bauman's, 428 Penn Ave., Wilk. Freemont 1100. **$375**

DODGE—1930 8 Sedan, just like new, $185 down. Wr. A. Burgunder, McKees Rocks. Federal 36636.

DODGE VICTORY, 4-passenger coupe; perfect condition. $225. Sterling 2521.

'30 DODGE 8 Coupe, $375. 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

DODGE—4-door sedan, $90. Rehtmeyer, Baum and Craig. MA 4703.

DURANT '28 Coupe, $125. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

DURANT—1928 4-door Sdn., wond. cond., $95, $10 down. 2124 Brighton rd.

ESSEX '29 rumble seat coupe, Dohler Bros., Inc., 2501 Brighton rd. FA 7000. **$175**

'31 ESSEX Sed., big bargain, A-1 cond. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. **$233**

ERSKINE 1929 Coupe, $145. 3941 California ave. Linden 2210.

ESSEX 1928 coach. Dohler Bros., Inc., 2501 Brighton rd. FA 7000. **$55**

1930 FORD Coupe with rumble seat, mechanically perfect. $225. KNOXVILLE MOTOR CO., 426 Brownsville Rd. EV 3292.

FORD '29 Tudor. Exceptionally good cond. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620. **$155**

FORD 4-door sedan, 1931, $395; 1931 Sport Roadster, $225; 1930 Phaeton, $165; terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

FORD 1930 coupe. Bargain to quick buyer. Dohler Bros., Inc., 2501 Brighton rd. FA 7000. **$225**

FORD 1931 Town Sedan, perfect, driven less than 9,000 miles, $345. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave, AT 0623. Downtown Ford Dealer.

FORD—1931 Coach; free wheeling. Olds Retail Stores, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204. **$325**

FORD Fordor Sedan, 1929; paint like new, upholstery spotless, A-1 mechanical condition, $175; terms. Mr. Neidhart, LI 4700

'29 FORD DeLuxe Coupe, today's best buy. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. **$120**

FORD 1931 Victoria Coupe, very low mileage, $325. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave, AT 0623. Downtown Ford Dealer.

FORD—1928 Sport Coupe. Olds Retail Stores Lot, 109 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 3575. **$110**

FORD 1932 Tudor; low mileage; $450; must sell; can arrange terms. Call owner, Linden 2242-W.

FORD '29 Fordor Sedan. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620. **$290**

FORD '31 de luxe coupe, in perfect condition, $325. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623. Downtown Ford Dealer.

1931 FORD Standard Coupe, $300. Rehtmeyer, Baum and Craig. MA 4703.

FORD '31 DeLuxe Stand Coupe, $325. 325 Penn ave., Wilk. Churchill 8938.

FORD—1929 Snt. Rdstr., 6 w. w., $115, $15 down. 2124 Brighton rd.

'32 FORD sed., new car guarantee & title; $95 down. Stewart, HA 1332.

FORD 1929 Tudor, $175. 3941 California ave. Linden 2210.

FRANKLIN 1929 SPEEDSTER—Model 135, custom built, low, sporty four-passenger, color gray with black mohair top completely rebuilt; will guarantee; trade and terms. See Mr. Quinlan or Mr. Crowley, McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 3869 Bigelow blvd. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN-MARMON used cars. McKinley Gregg Auto Co., 3869 Bigelow blvd.

HUPMOBILE Custom 8 Sedan, 1932; 7 passenger, 6 wire wheels, 3,000 miles; same as new. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

'29 Hupmobile Vict., in excellent cond. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. **$222**

HUPP '30 Sedan, $449. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

HUDSON 1st series '29 4-door sedan, 118" wheel base. Dohler Bros., Inc., 2501 Brighton rd. FA 7000. **$125**

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS
Pierpoint Motor Co., 5001 Baum blvd.

KISSEL SEDAN, looks like new, $90; leaving city. 249 N. Craig st.

1931 MARMON 2-pass. Coupe. Very low mileage. An aristocratic car. Balance 12 months. **$550**
WE TRADE.
5820 CENTER AVE.
MO 7664. TERMS.
OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS.

MARMON '28 Sedan, $250. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

NASH—1931 Sport Coupe. Olds Retail Stores, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204. **$585**

'30 NASH 4-pass. cp., $579. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

NASH USED CARS
NASH-FGH. MOTORS, 420 N. CRAIG ST.

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94*

BIG PRICE REDUCTIONS
ON
"TERRAPLANE" TRADE-INS
WHAT IS A
"TERRAPLANE"
IT'S A
NEW KIND OF AUTOMOBILE
NEW KIND OF TRANSPORTATION
SEE IT TODAY
SEE THESE BARGAINS

'29 Buick Coupe	$339	'30 Hupp 8 Sedan	$495
'30 Nash Sedan	349	'31 Essex Coach	375
'30 Chev, Roadster	195	'30 Hudson Brougham	525
'28 Pontiac Coupe	75	'28 Franklin Coupe	375
'29 Olds Sedan	249	'29 Marmon 68 Coupe	350
'31 Hudson Sedan	649	'29 Hudson Coach	285
'29 Essex Coupe	189	'31 Essex Coupe	375
'30 Essex Coupe	275	'30 Essex Coach	275
'29 Hudson Convertible	345	'28 Hupp Coupe	225

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY
5001 BAUM BLVD. MA. 3105
Also 30 Cars—All Years—All Models
5850 BAUM BLVD. MONT. 9748

Repossessed Cars
Good Selection
From $75.00 to $1,750.00
Many Brand New
Lowest Prices.
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600
Opening Evenings and Sunday

$25 to $100
SUNDAY ONLY

'27 Studebaker Victoria	$ 25
'27 Chevrolet Coach	35
'28 Essex Coach	50
'28 Pontiac, 4-door	75
'28 Olds Coups	80
'28 Buick Sport Roadster	100

All in Good Running Condition.
5820 Center Ave. Montrose 9749.

WE MUST SELL

1930 Ford Fordor Sedan. Bargain.	
1929 Marmon Sedan Small 8. A-1 shape.	
1929 Essex Challenger Sedan. A real buy.	
1930 Oakland 8 Sedan.	
1928 Ford Coach.	
1929 Hudson 6 DeLuxe Sedan.	
1929 Pontiac Cab. Coupe.	

Many others must be sold. Make us an offer. Trade and Terms.
DORMONT MOTORS,
2875 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

THREE CHRYSLER BARGAINS

1931 8-cylinder Sport Roadster	$695
Eight-cylinder 1931 Sedan	$695
Model 77 Sport Cabriolet	$575

Each covered with new-car guarantee.
LIBERAL TERMS.
Morrowfield Sales Co.,
2621 MURRAY AVE. HAZEL 9423.

SPECIALS.

1930 Ford Sedan	$265
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan, $12	245
1929 Hudson Custom Brougham	165
1929 Marmon De Luxe Coupe, 78	365
1928 Pierce-Arrow Brougham	410
1928 Packard De Luxe Sedan	355
1928 Marmon Sedan, 68	150
1927 Nash Coach	65
1928 Franklin Sedan	355

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.
TRADE—TERMS.
3869 Bigelow Blvd. MA 6045.

DE VAUX CARS—NEW
At less than jobber's wholesale prices. Only a few more left.
Save several hundred dollars.
MONTROSE 7600
5526 PENN AVE.

NASH '27 Sedan, $80. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

NASH 1928 Coupe, $75. 3941 California ave. Linden 2210.

1930 OAKLAND Coupe, dark blue finish; like new; motor exceptionally quiet; tires like new. **$295**
WM. BAEHR MOTORS,
5556 Center Ave. HI 9300

OAKLAND—'31 2-door sedan, $435. Rehtmeyer, Baum and Craig. MA 4703.

OLDS—1930 Coupe. Olds Retail Stores, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204. **$345**

OLDS '29 Spt. Cpe. Good cond. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620. **$200**

OLDS—1931 Sport Coupe. Olds Retail Stores, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204. **$565**

OLDS '28 Sedan, $125. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

OLDS—1930 Coach. Olds Retail Stores Lot, 109 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 3575. **$345**

PACKARD 1930 Sedan—Finished in a beautiful dark green with gold striping. Has 6 wire wheels with chrome rim bands, large trunk rack. Looks and runs like new. Inspect this value, then use your own judgment. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

PACKARD Std. 8 Sedan, 1932; 1931 Std. 8 Sedan; 1930 Big 8 Phaeton; 1929 Std. 8 Sedan and Cabriolet; 1928 6-cyl. Sedan. All in excellent condition; low prices, terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

PACKARD

1931 Standard 8 Club Sedan, deluxe equipped; 6,500 miles; perfect condition; looks and runs like new; bargain. Cunningham Motors, 128 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4063.

1929 PACKARD light 8 Sedan; blue finish; with broadcloth interior; motor has just had new rings and pins; low mileage; General tires; the best buy in town at. **$295**
WM. BAEHR MOTORS,
5556 Center Ave. HI 9300

PACKARD late 1929 Sedan, 5 pass., new tires, original paint; mech. perfect. Center Car and Truck Sales, 522 Center ave. EM 1136. **$675**

1932 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan, floating power, free wheeling; looks like brand new car. Balance 12 months. **$395**
WE TRADE.
5820 CENTER AVE.
MO 7664. TERMS.
OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS.

PACKARD 8, 7-passenger sedan, $50. Cedar 9435.

PLYMOUTH Coupe, late 1932, driven 1,460 miles. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Special Sedan. 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1195.

PONTIAC '30 coupe. See this car today. Dohler Bros., Inc., 2501 Brighton rd. FA 7000. **$245**

PONTIAC—1928 Truck. Olds Retail Stores Lot, 109 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 3575. **$50**

PONTIAC—'31 2-door sedan, $425. Rehtmeyer, Baum and Craig. MA 4703.

PONT. '31, Two-door, $180 down. Irwin McClurg, Lehigh $177.

PONTIAC—'30 4-door sedan, $325. Rehtmeyer, Baum and Craig. MA 4703.

PONTIAC USED CARS
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Baum and Craig.

PONTIAC—'30 2-door sedan, $300. Rehtmeyer, Baum and Craig. MA 4703.

PONTIAC 1930 Coach. 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1195.

PONTIAC—'30 coupe, $295. Rehtmeyer, Baum and Craig. MA 4703.

REO Flying Cloud 6 DeLuxe Sedan, latest 1932 model, brand new; will sell at good discount. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

1931 STUDEBAKER President 8 Sedan; tan finish with gray fenders, can't be told from new; interior is tan broadcloth; 6 wire wheels and luggage grid; tires are new; driven only 11,000 miles. Specially priced. **$995**
WM. BAEHR MOTORS,
5556 Center Ave. HI 9300

1931 STUDEBAKER 6 Sedan, driven 8,600 miles; wire wheel equipment; free wheeling. Can't be told from new. Balance 12 months. **$500**
WE TRADE.
5820 CENTER AVE.
MO 7664. TERMS.
OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS.

1931 STUDEBAKER 6 Sedan with 6 wire wheels and trunk rack; finish is tan; interior mohair; very economical to run; driven only 16,000 miles; compare it with any low priced new car. Only **$486**
WM. BAEHR MOTORS,
5556 Center Ave. HI 9300

STUDEBAKER Com. 8 Sedan, 1930, $395; 1930 Dictator 8 Sedan, $350; very good condition; both 6 wire wheels and trunk; terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

1929 STUDE President 8 Victoria for four —special finish in polset blue; 6 wire wheels; tires and battery new; driven 16,000 miles. Don't fail to see this car **$395**
WM. BAEHR MOTORS,
5556 Center Ave. HI 9300

STUDEBAKER President 8, just come out and see this far for yourself; a demonstration will do the rest for only. **$275**
Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Trade or terms. Fremont 1100.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Sedan—Paint, tires and upholstery in good condition; $160. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

STUDE—1929 President 8 Victoria (de luxe). Olds Retail Stores, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204. **$395**

1929 PRESIDENT 8 SEDAN. PRIVATE OWNER; BARGAIN. SEE SCOTTY, DUQUESNE GARAGE. PHONE 26350.

STUDEBAKER President 8 '28 sport model, fast, powerful sedan, A-1 shape; must be sold; only $250. HE 3989. 144 S. 23rd st.

STUDE. '29 Comm. Sedan. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620. **$225**

Have You a House or Apartment for Rent?

Mr. McCann, 1422 West Liberty Avenue, had one and rented it through the Sun-Telegraph. Now his monthly income is $40 more.

You can rent yours, too! There are plenty of nice people constantly looking for desirable houses, apartments, rooms, etc., in the Sun-Telegraph.

PHONE
GRANT 5400
Ask for an Ad-Taker
and start the rent coming in!

This Is the Little Ad That Rented Mr. McCann's House

80. HILLS—West Liberty ave.—3-room cottage; shower, furnished, $10 week; 2 rooms, $6. LE 4877-J.

Automobiles For Sale 94

STUDE '29 Sedan, 8285, N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

STUDEBAKER USED CARS,
Wm. Baehr Motors, 5556 Center ave.

STUDE '30 Sedan, $495. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

STUDE '29 Com. Coach, $160. 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

STUTZ 1926 Coupe, $150. 3941 California ave. Linden 2210.

VIKING 1930

Four-door sedan, new car guarantee, new tires, paint and upholstery, in perfect cond. Will demonstrate anywhere. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623. Downtown Ford Dealer.

'30 WILLYS 8KNIGHT roadster, black, new tires, good condition, rumble seat. This car has been repainted and given a new top. See this rare bargain for only **$299**
Trade or terms. Bauman's, 428 Penn Ave., Wilk., Fremont 1100.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1929 70B model Sedan, repainted, $245. Bellevue Garage, Inc., Buick-Pontiac dealers, Lincoln and Ralph aves., Bellevue, Pa. Linden 4155.

WILLYS 1930 5-pass. Sedan. A beautiful little car for **$235**
Center Car and Truck Sales, 5222 Center ave. EM 1136.

BEST USED CARS—"WILLYS"
Rea-Seagert Co., 5515 Penn Ave.

VERY LOW PRICES

'26 Dodge Cpe., $45; '26 Chev. Coach, $40; Studebaker Touring, $45; Gardner Sedan, $35; Buick Coach, $40; '27 Chev. Sedan, $55, and many others. 2875 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

$10 DOWN—Olds Deluxe Sedan. Olds Spt. Coupe. Buick Sedan. Whippet 4 Coupe. Dormont Olds Co., 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1082.

BETTER USED CARS.
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty, HI 1204.

GOOD USED CARS
Frank D. Rauspp, Inc., 5838 Baum at Euclid.

REPOSSESSED CARS
5850 Center Ave. Montrose 7664.

SEE our used cars. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. and Liberty. MO 6100.

All at Sea

The House Divided

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Trucks & Tractors 95

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 4
AND EVENINGS
INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCKS
USED TRUCKS
August Cleanup Sale
WE NEED THE ROOM
Dumps, Expresses, Panels & Chasses. All makes and models. Priced to suit anybody's pocketbook.
VERY LIBERAL TERMS
International Harvester Co. of America
7325 Penn Ave. Churchill 3100

DODGE TRUCKS
Rock Bottom Prices.

Dodge '28 ¾-T. Panels	$125
Ford '30, ½-T. Express	$145
Chev. '30 ½-T. Panel-Canopys	
Dodge '30 2-T. Stake, long wheelbase	
Dodge '31 1½-T. Stake, 6-cyl. duals	
G.M.C. 1-T. Screen or Canopy	$145
Int'l Dump—hyd. hoist, 1½-ton	
Dodge Express	$125

SAUPP'S, 5803 Center Ave. HI 7904.

G. M. C. 6-cyl. 1-ton dump, Woods boxes and steel body. Center Car and Truck Sales, 5222 Center ave. EM 1136. **$235**

NEW TRUCKS USED
All makes—any type—low prices. Authorized Chevrolet Dealer Display.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.
TWO MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN.

DODGE 6 1929 2-ton, dual wheels, express body. This truck ready for immediate use. Center Car and Truck Sales, 5222 Center ave. EM 1136. **$495**

WHITE 52
1929 Air Core Tire equipment, grocery type body, electric lighting, first class mechanical condition throughout; will sacrifice for cash; make an offer. Also White model 40. See Mr. Jenkins, Autocar Sales and Service, Baum blvd. and Liberty ave.

2½-TON INDIANA van type truck, late model, all new tires, A-1 mechanically, 16-ft. body. This truck priced to sell, see it at Bauman's, Wilk., 428 Penn Ave., Fremont 1100. Trade or Terms.

CHEVROLET 1931—157" wheelbase with 12 ft. open express body. This truck is in perfect condition in every respect. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

BROCKWAY 6 1929 2-ton, dual wheels, 6 new tires; looks and runs like new. Center Truck and Sales, 5222 Center ave. EM 1136. **$495**

CHEVROLET 1929 sedan delivery. Inspect this value, $175. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1931 FORD, 1½-ton express truck. Complete with cab & canopy top. 157" w. base. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery Ave. FA 3620. **$510**

FORD 1929 ½-ton panel. Quick sale, $115. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

'29 FORD ½-ton pickup, A-1 condition. Center Truck and Sales, 5222 Center ave. EM 1136. **$110**

CHEVROLET 1930 ½-ton canopy truck. Perfect condition, $195. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD—1929 light del., nice con., g. rub. C. E. Moodey, 519 Water St. CO 6200. **$140**

G. M. C. 1928 ½-ton panel. Inspect this value, $125. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEV. 1929 1½-ton dump truck, dual tires. Center Car and Truck Sales, 5222 Center ave. EM 1136. **$185**

SAUPP'S used trucks, all makes and models. 5803 Center ave. Hiland 7900.

'29 FORD ½-ton panel; suitable for baker. Center Truck and Sales, 5222 Center ave. EM 1136. **$99**

AUTOCAR 1½-ton with high rack body. Quick sale, $85. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

Washington Masquerade

The Cheat

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Automobile Accessories 96

1928 STANDARD Buick motors, cylinder heads and bell housings, cheap. Becks Run Auto Wrecking Co., 1002 Becks Run rd. Hemlock 1775.

Ladies of the Jury

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

BRING your car here first. Highest prices paid. 3090 W. Liberty ave., LE 3800.

SELL your car to me for cash. W. H. Bingler, Center and Negley lot.

Rebound

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

NEW 1933
HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES NOW ON DISPLAY; NEW LOW PRICES. COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER. TERMS TO SUIT.
Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal St., N. S., Pgh., Pa.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523 Penn Ave., E. E., Pgh., Pa.

Spring is Here

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Garages For Sale 99

STEEL GARAGES—Cash bargains. Garage Const. Co., AT 2175, Eve., CE 2727.

GARAGES, all sizes, reduced price. Noble & Henderson. Federal 0890.

Sky Devils

Two Seconds

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

MUSIC CIRCLE

MUSICAL CIRCLE HERE URGED TO PIONEER IN ART

Fraternity of Composers Would Present New Works For Sympathetic Audience.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Not democracies, but the mighty princes of this earth have fostered art, and only to princes may music turn for subsidy. Whether these be princes of church, state or mart, they have had, and will continue to have faith in the making of music. Maybe their encouragement of the art was just good policy, for surely music has enhanced the beauty of church and court, but the life of music was thereby prolonged and enriched, and music-makers were granted a place in the sun.

Mr. Lissfelt

The Vatican stood by Palestrina, the King of Saxony and Poland was a last resort for Bach when harassed by the council of Leipzig, Esterhazy made Haydn's symphonies a possibility. Peter the Great, Marie Antoinette, her mother, Maria Therese, George of England, the Medecis, Mussolini have all in their own way helped music. And the virile tunes made before the huts of humble peasants, the very soul of music, might have perished had it not been for the genius of the musicians who played these melodies in chateaux whose masters and chatelaines were keen enough to love the art of music.

NOTABLE FESTIVAL

One of the most notable festivals, certainly the most important today in the advance guard of music, is the outcome of the endeavors of an enthusiastic prince to give new music a hearing. That festival began in the chateau of the Prince of Donaueschingen, in Baden, moved on to Baden-Baden, where the people accused the burgomaster of spending more money on music than on street-sweeping, and finally moved on to Berlin.

It was my good fortune to attend these concerts during the Baden-Baden period, and here we could study new methods in radio, movie, opera, chamber music. There was much that fell into discord, but there we all caught the germ of young music, we caught the spirit of our own age. Bach and Beethoven did not suffer in comparison, but stagnation got a death blow.

WOMAN PATRON

During the past week I had occasion to visit a chateau, whose chatelaine, Mrs. Thomas Phillips, believes in great music. A very lively and amusing tenor, Raphael Diaz, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera, sang a program of light music, summary tunes like the sunny afternoon. Frank Chatterton played organ, and Mrs. Phillips herself played some charming accompaniments upon the organ. Now to me the important interest in that afternoon was that the hostess herself engaged to make music, that somehow she is in the mighty struggle to make music survive as an art and, why not, as the most satisfactory amusement.

I kept wondering if this lady could be persuaded to gather the nucleus of composers hereabouts into her circle, to give their works a hearing before sympathetic audiences of amateurs or connoisseurs. That would be a noble undertaking, certainly the only way American music, if we are to have a national expression in music, can be nurtured. In the calm beauty of that Pennsylvania home music could flourish.

Henry Harris to Sail For Study, Recitals

Henry Harris, Pittsburgh pianist, will sail August 11 on the steamer Dresden for further study in Leipzig and to give a series of concerts. In October he will play recitals in Munich and Berlin, and in collaboration with Collette Frantz, French violinist, who is rapidly coming to the front, will give recitals in Cologne and in Vienna. Negotiations are still pending for an appearance with a Paris orchestra. After January 1 Harris will resume his lecture-recitals in America with J. Fred Lissfelt.

Mr. Harris

SWIMMING ON RIVIERA

SOPRANO—Lotte Lehman, of the Berlin and Vienna operas, who is spending the summer at her villa on the Riviera where she takes an early-morning swim every day before breakfast. Miss Lehman, a member of the Chicago Grand Opera last season, will be heard for the first time in Pittsburgh this winter in the May Beegle concert series.

JACKSON SEES BIG ARSON RING

Mystery surrounding a fire that occurred in a Pittsburgh suburb more than a year ago, thought for months to have been accidental, is being unraveled by Assistant District Attorney Earl R. Jackson, who predicts that as a result a gigantic arson ring may be uncovered and broken up.

Similarity of fires in Beaver and Fayette counties led Jackson to call a conference last Friday with District Attorney Arthur DeCastique, of Beaver County, and District Attorney Wade Newell, of Fayette County. Also attending were Deputy State Fire Marshal Elmer Faber, of the Greensburg barracks of the state police; Corp. Joseph Schmidt, of the state police at Butler, and Peter Connors, special investigator for District Attorney Andrew T. Park.

Beaver County officials have rounded up the gang alleged to have burned several places in Ambridge and vicinity.

Man Jailed 90 Days For Illegal Fishing

CAPE MAY COURTHOUSE, N. J., July 30.—(INS.)—Fishing within the two-mile limit for deep-sea angling is expensive in New Jersey.

Camillo Buffalo, of Sea Isle City, found this out today as he languished in the county jail. He was fined $1,000 by Magistrate Luther Garretson for his violation of the state fishing laws. Unable to pay the heavy fine he was committed to jail for 90 days.

Suicide Note Bans Some at Funeral

Alexander Pearlman, 32, proprietor of Alex's garage, 416 East avenue, who took his own life Friday with a revolver bullet through his heart, will have a "plain funeral," as directed in a letter he wrote preceding his death.

The suicide note also instructed his family:

"Please have no one of Ben Pearlman's family at my funeral."

Indicted Miner Attempts Suicide

HARLAN, Ky., July 30.—(AP.)—Cecil Shadrick, 25, one of more than 30 coal miners indicted in connection with the clash at Evarts last year was said today by Jailer Leslie Ball to have attempted suicide last night in his jail cell.

Ball said Shadrick obtained a razor from an unrevealed source and made four deep cuts over his heart.

3 East End Holdup Suspects Captured

Three Pittsburgh youths, accused of auto thefts and gasoline station robberies, were brought back to the city yesterday following their arrest at Darlington by state highway patrolmen. They are Edgar Camp, 19, 7626 Franks-town road; Merton Abel, 21, 1346 Lincoln avenue, and Raymond Kumer, 18, 6937 Churchman street. Detective Lieut. Edward O'Rourke brought the boys to Pittsburgh for a hearing tomorrow.

Ohio Publisher, 73, Stricken at Work

DENNISON, O., July 30.—G. C. Haverstack, 73, publisher of the Daily Paragraph here, is recovering today from a paralytic stroke suffered while sitting at his desk yesterday.

OBITUARY

Harry J. Campbell.

Harry J. Campbell, 33, a wounded World War veteran, died in his home at 941 Mirror street, Squirrel Hill, Friday. He was a member of the Masonic lodge; Post No. 5, American Legion, and treasurer of the 111th Infantry Veterans' Association. Mr. Campbell is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruth Bestor Campbell, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Knox, of Cleveland. Funeral services will be held at his home Monday at 2:30, with burial in the Allegheny Cemetery.

Mrs. Jane H. McCance Mabon

Funeral services for Mrs. Jane H. McCance Mabon, who died Friday at her home, 525 Rosslyn place, will be held there Monday. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. D. H. Hartin Boyd and Mrs. W. Raymond Kuhn; a son, Dr. Thomas McCance Mabon; two daughters, Mary and Margaret; two brothers, Dr. Joseph K. McCance and William J. McCance, of New Haven, Conn., and four grandsons.

INDICTMENTS EXPECTED SOON IN AUDIT PROBE

Grand Jury Returns May Be Made in Tax Frauds About Middle of Week.

Indictments resulting from the seven-week inquiry by the county grand jury into irregularities disclosed by the county audit and tax receipt frauds, are expected to be returned to the court the middle of the coming week.

It has been predicted about the Courthouse that several persons from the Third and probably one from the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Twelfth wards will be indicted as a result of the probe into the wholesale purchase of tax receipts.

What action the jury will take in other matters they have investigated has not been disclosed.

Witnesses are to be examined tomorrow in both the county printing and airport slag hauling contracts. Officials of the William G. Johnston Printing Company and A. R McKenzie, president of the Duquesne Slag Company, were under subpena, and their testimony was expected to take up most of the day. No further witnesses were to be quizzed in the probe into the private use of county-purchased gasoline.

District Attorney Andrew T. Park said he expected the grand jury would spend Tuesday working on the final drafts of its presentments, and that these probably would be returned Wednesday. He expected that indictments would follow either late Wednesday or Thursday.

REDS FORTIFY AGAINST JAPS

HARBIN, Manchuria, July 30.—(AP.)—Travelers arriving from Vladivostok, Siberia, report that the Soviet Russian authorities are fortifying that city's harbor approaches on a large scale in anticipation of a possible attack by Japan.

Troops are arriving every day, they said, transported in closed railway cars and disembarking at night. Ten armored trains were reported to be in the railway yards, and nearby are 50 tanks, 60 airplanes and numerous artillery units.

The travelers said trains arrive every day with munitions, food and miscellaneous supplies including material for building steamers, piers and small warcraft.

Similar activities are reported at Kharbarovsk and Blagoveschenck.

Sun-Telegraph Want-Ad $2,500 CASH PRIZE MOVIE LOVERS CONTEST

(This Is One of a Series of Contest Pictures. Rules and Prize Lists Printed in Previous Issues of the Sun-Telegraph.)

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 55

YOU WERE THE ONLY PERSON WHO SAW THIS GIRL NOW ON TRIAL, AND YOU KNOW SHE'S GUILTY--- ANSWER ME--- ARE YOU GOING TO ANSWER MY QUESTIONS OR NOT?

The correct title of this picture is:

.....

You'll find a list of titles scattered among the WANT-ADS in today's Sun-Telegraph. Among these you will get the correct title for the above picture. Do not send in any pictures until the end of the contest.

IMPORTANT NOTICE! If you missed any of the contest pictures they may be secured by calling at the Circulation Department of the Sun-Telegraph or by sending in your requests, with 3 cents for each daily picture or 10 cents for each Sunday picture.

Address Movie Lovers Contest, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 56
WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S
SUN-TELEGRAPH

GARDEN EXPERT EXPLAINS WHY PEONIES FAIL

Proper Planting and Care Essential to Production Of Good Plants, Blooms.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor Sun-Telegraph

The oft repeated question since peonies were in flower is "Why do my peonies fail to bloom?

In some cases where there are a number of peonies growing, some will bloom satisfactorily, others will have no flowers, although sometimes buds will form but fail to open.

Mr. Vick

Peonies do not bloom for various reasons. Too deep planting will prevent flowering. If too deep planting is the trouble, keep the plants growing, supplying plenty of water, until the leaves begin to dry in September. Then transplant carefully, first cutting off all the foliage.

PREVENT HEAVING

When the ground freezes, cover the surface with straw, corn stalks or peat moss.

Use no manure around the plants. When the plants are set work in lightly around them two or three handfuls of bonemeal.

When the plants begin to grow, cultivate frequently until after the blooming season.

Peonies will not flower in shade nor when planted too near trees, shrubbery or hedges. Hard subsoil is bad.

Some varieties of peonies require considerable time to become established after they are planted, two or three years before they flower well. Others planted in the autumn will bloom the following spring.

A disease, called Botrytis blight, may appear in wet springs and ruin the bloom of an entire planting. Spraying with bordeaux mixture or dusting with copper-lime dust beginning early in the season is helpful.

BURN DISEASED PLANTS

Stem-rot fungi remains in the decayed parts and in the soil and are infectious for a considerable time. Diseased plants should be burned and a new location should be used.

Root-galls or root-knots are caused on peony roots by nematodes or eel worms. Deep planting causes gnarly crowns. Crown-galls are caused by bacteria.

Carefully examine roots before planting, rejecting any which show signs of these conditions.

COAL PROPERTY BOUGHT BY BANK

FAIRMONT, W. Va., July 30.—(AP.)—The Pittsburgh vein of coal underlying a tract of 3,000 acres in Marion county, together with a 10-foot vein of clay under the same tract, the mining rights, tipples and all other real property of the Four States Coal Company was sold on the auction block today.

The property was sold on action of C. O. Thomas, receiver of the closed Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A. A representative of the bank bought the property for $70,000.

The bank had loans on the property far in excess of $70,000.

Several months ago the personal property of the company, consisting of several locomotives and other equipment, was sold for a small sum.

The Four States Coal Company once was one of the most prosperous operations in the Northern West Virginia field.

Boith Funeral Rites To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning for Louis A. Boith, 63, who died Friday at his home, 809 Bellaire avenue, Brookline. Mass will be said at 9 a. m., in Resurrection Church, Brookline, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Cecelia Cavanaugh Boith; a daughter, Miss Katherine Boith, of Pittsburgh, and three sons, Eugene and Lawrence Boith, of Pittsburgh, and Edward Boith, of Columbus, O.

Week-Enders Primed for Own Olympic

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Some of the big Olympic events which will be won by American week-enders today:

Pulling the farmer's shrubs for distance.

Swimming with cramps in both legs.

Fancy diving in six inches of water. Free style.

Beating the traffic light in the one-hand driving contest.

Relay race against the visiting hornets. Best out of six heats.

Jumping for the rear end of the ferryboat with running start from wharf. Miss and out.

Walking to the nearest gasoline station. Full marathon distance.

And the ant race in the picnic grove.

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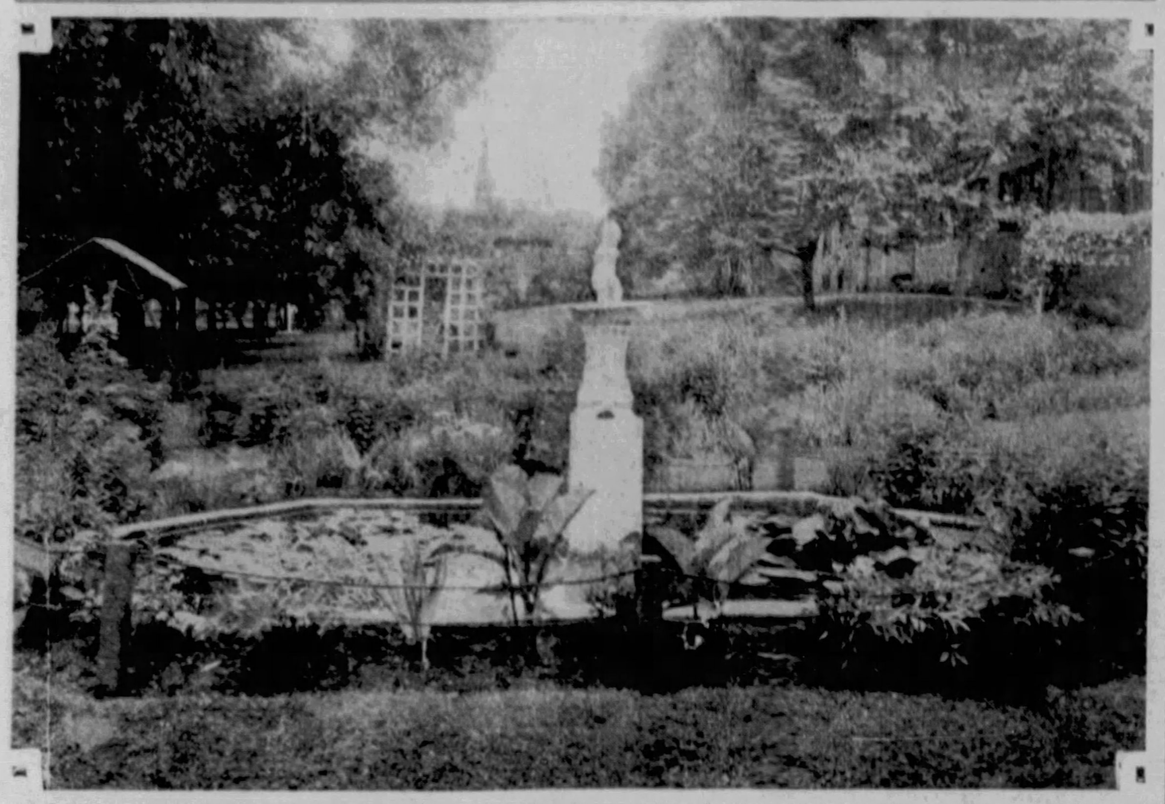
BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS OF BEAVER FALLS HOSPITAL



RESTFUL—View showing part of the landscaping at the Providence Hospital, Beaver Falls (Pa.) with lily pool and fountain. W. W. Potts, treasurer, is in charge. The pool is surrounded with German iris, peonies and cannas.

Saxonburg Folk Open Celebration of Town's One Hundredth Birthday

Centennial Celebration to Begin at Church Service And Continue for Week.

By J. JAMES MOORE
Staff Correspondent.

SAXONBURG, Pa., July 30.—Saxonburg's one hundredth birthday party begins tomorrow.

Calm and peaceful since its founding by John A. Roebling and his brother Karl in 1832, the thriving farming community will take on a gala appearance during the centennial celebration, which will continue a week.

Religious services, colorful pageants, dancing in the streets, speeches honoring Roebling and his hardy band of pioneers, the placing of wreaths on historical spots and water battles sponsored by the firemen are on the program.

Among the many bridges built by the Roebling family, the Brooklyn Bridge is the most famous. It was designed by John and built by his son Washington. John was hurt while working on one of the piers and died a short time later from the injury.

TO OPEN AT SERVICE

Services in Old Memorial Lutheran Church at 10 a. m. tomorrow will open the celebration. While the audience is being seated, the bell in the steeple will toll once for each year of the town's life.

The international radio hookup through Radio Stations KDKA and W8XK will carry the talks of Robert Clowry Roebling and the Rev. W. K. Geese, pastor of the church. Roebling is a great-grandson of the founder of the community. Church services will be held in Old Memorial again this afternoon and tomorrow night an open air union gathering will be held on the Muder lot.

Monday is "Roebling Day." School children Monday morning will place wreaths on the house where Roebling courted his wife, on the altar in Old Memorial Church and on the workshop where John Roebling produced the first piece of wire cable ever made.

TO GET ROSES

Amelia A. Knoch, first girl to be born in the town, and who was 95 years old last week, will be given a rose by the children for each year of her life. Roses also will be placed on the grave of Karl Roebling.

C. Hale Sipe, Butler County historian, Monday afternoon will speak on the history of Saxonburg, extolling the work and foresight of John A. Roebling, inventor of the wire cable and famous bridge-builder, whose cable factory was moved to Trenton, N. J., a few years after its founding here, because of better transportation facilities.

An old-time dance will be held in the firemen's hall at night. Old-time costumes and grandmothers' dresses, are already being taken out of mothballs, as the descendants of the early settlers plan for the event.

SPORTS PROGRAM

"Sports day" is scheduled for Tuesday. Forty-five historical pantomimes depicting the history of Saxonburg will be given at night on the edge of town. Miss Narcissa Smith, Butler High School teacher, will direct the pageant.

A basket picnic and reunion will be held Wednesday afternoon, and the following day will be given over to visiting among friends and the repeating of the pageant.

Firemen plan a "pioneer parade," two water battles and a dance to round out the week's celebration. One water battle will be between girls' teams.

John E. Muder, son of an original settler, is in charge of the centennial. Chairmen assisting him are Louis A. Kleber, William Berger, Marion Foster Smith, John R. Helmbold, the Rev. W. K. Geese, Stewart Shoemaker and Oliver M. Maurhoff.

SEE PICTURES IN ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

INDIANS STAGE 3-DAY DANCES

LANDER, Wyo., July 30.—(INS.)—Nearly 2,000 Indians of the Shoshone and Arapahoe tribes today were continuing their weird dance to the Sun God. Grotesquely painted braves will circle the sacred sun poles in noisy chant to the Sun God for three days and three nights, with their squaws squatting on the sidelines beating tom toms.

The Arapahoes are staging their dance on the banks of the Wind River near Ethete, while the Shoshones hold forth near Fort Washakie.

Formerly the Sun dance was a barbaric affair that lasted for five days, with many of the braves dropping from exhaustion, but it has been modified considerably.

John W. Davis, of New York, former Democratic presidential candidate, is among the scores of dude ranch visitors viewing the picturesque rites.

WOMEN CHASED THROUGH STORE

Mary Smart, 28, Negro, is in Central Police Station while detectives seek her woman companion whose sudden departure caused excitement in a downtown store yesterday, when she and Miss Smart are alleged to have been caught shoplifting.

Detectives Albert Barry and Robert Best say the women threw a pile of dresses in the sleuths' faces and fled, bowling over a number of shoppers.

Barry and Best said they overtook the Smart woman as she leaped for a taxi. The other woman escaped.

Barry and Best will appear against Miss Smart when she is arraigned in Central Police Court tomorrow, with three other women they also accuse of shoplifting—Myrtle Cole, 23, East Ohio street; Mrs. Thomas Ward, 29, Chestnut street, and Frances DiVolie, 32, Federal street. The women were arrested in three downtown stores.

H. M. Adams, Rail President, Dies

BERKELEY, Cal., July 30.—(INS.)—H. M. Adams, former president of the Western Pacific and one-time vice president of the Missouri Pacific and the Union Pacific, died of a heart attack today in his suite at the Claremont Hotel. He was 65 years old. Adams, who was born in 1867, spent 52 years of his life in railroad service, working his way from the bottom up.

CLARK HALTS CITY PENSIONS

Seven hundred fifty fire and police veterans will have their pensions for July temporarily withheld pending the court's decision on an injunction to prevent a proposed pension reduction of approximately 30 per cent. Decision to hold up pension payments was announced yesterday by Director of Public Safety James M. Clark, at an adjourned meeting of the Pension Fund.

Clark's reason for his action, he said, was to await a final decision on the issue.

Attorney Ralph H. Smith, representing pensioners who instituted the injunction proceedings, said Clark was withholding the July pensions because the new lower schedule would be retroactive to June 1, if sustained in court. He said:

"If they win in court, they will pay the reduced pension for July."

Clark held that the pensions were being withheld only temporarily, and said he would fix a date for payment next Friday, when the court's decision is expected.

The present pension for a policeman is $86 a month. Under the proposed amendment to the Police Fund by-laws, this would be cut to $50 a month.

Five Million Americans Pleased Over Stamps

Latest Figures Show Immense Growth In Collecting.

It is estimated that no less than five million Americans in all walks of life, male and female, young and old, are stamp collectors—and the hobby is growing like wildfire. The tremendous growth of collecting is better emphasized by some of the figures recently given out by the Philatelic Agency at Washington, D. C.

Receipts for the fiscal year ended June 30, reached the high water mark according to a statement made by Michael L. Eidsness, superintendent of the Division of Stamps. Stamps were sold to collectors up to the end of the fiscal year to the value of $337,237, an increase of receipts over the preceding year of $83,000.

Compare these figures with $20,906, the sales for a nine-month period the first year the Philatelic Agency was started in 1922, and you get a slant at the enormous growth of the interest in stamp collecting.

MANY GET CACHET

Many Pittsburghers are today proud possessors of one of the unique Post Office Day cachets sent out from various cities last Tuesday. Among most interesting was that from Williamsburg, Va., which was carried by post rider wearing the old-type colonial uniform to the William and Mary Airport on the outskirts of the town, transferred by an airplane to Byrd Field, at Richmond, Va., and thence to destination.

The Williamsburg end of the cachet was sponsored by the Virginia Gazette. Old saddlebags from the Richmond postal museum served their part in the dispatch from Williamsburg.

On this page appear two pictures of the front and back cachets for a tactical training flight of the U. S. S. Akron, to take place tomorrow. Instructions for this cachet were announced in the Sun-Telegraph last Sunday.

If you are interested in obtaining the S. S. Manhattan cachet recently illustrated in these columns you can do so by sending stamped and addressed envelopes to the Seapost Clerk, S. S. Manhattan, New York City. The postage is to be 3 cents on mail to be delivered in the United States, and the foreign rate to other countries. The direction, "First Voyage, S. S. Manhattan," should be placed directly under the name, on the right side of the cover. The closing date for mail has been set for August 8.

MONONGAHELA CACHET

Monongahela (Pa.) announces a Washington Bi-Centennial Cachet for mailing August 14. It is sponsored by the Rotary Club to commemorate the one hundred and thirty-eighth anniversary of the date when Albert Gallatin by his eloquence turned the tide of the "Whisky Insurrection." Send covers to Dr. W. P. Taylor, Monongahela, Pa.

August 18, 19, 20 and 21 will be the big days at the meeting of the Capital National Aeronatic the Capital National Aeronautic A different cover is expected for each day. Send to M. S. Petty, 617 Kennedy street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

C. W. Eskert, Sr., will apply a bicentennial cachet to covers mailed August 23, 24 and 25. Send to Mr. Eckert, 713 High street, Bethlehem, Pa.

The committee in charge of the Cleveland air races, to be held from August 27 to September 6, inclusive (10 days), have arranged a special cachet, to be applied in a different color each day. Send to Mark C. Emsley, director of cachets, with the desired date plainly marked on each cover. The address is 227 West Superior avenue, Cleveland, O.

The 142d birthday of the United States Coast Guard is to be celebrated on August 4. The St. Petersburg, Fla., Chamber of Commerce is to apply a cachet. Mail unsealed to the Chamber of Commerce, Cachet Department, St. Petersburg, Fla.

If you are not a member of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, and want to join, send your application addressed to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa., and enclose 50 clean, canceled stamps of any country or any denomination and you will be forwarded a membership card.

THE AKRON CACHETS.

Many Pittsburghers Proud of Postoffice Day Cachets.

Stamps and Supplies

COMLETE COUNTRY—(10 different) only 10c to approval applicants. WIAN STAMP CO., Box 206, Lyndhurst, N. J.

Persian Airmail, African Triangle, Siam, etc., 25 stamps 10c with choice approvals. Republic Co., 1321 Arch, Philadelphia, Pa.

POULTRY

BLOOD-TESTED CHICKS

Cash or C. O. D.	50	100	500	1000
Barred Rocks (Aristocrats)	$5	$9	$42	$80
S. C. R. I. Reds (Owens)	5	9	42	80

Above chicks are special matings, tested 5 years from flocks that average over 200 eggs per bird annually. Best money can buy.

HIGH-GRADE UTILITY MATINGS BELOW

Order now.	50	100	500	1000
Bar. Rocks (Thompson)	$4.00	$7	$32	$60
S. C. R. I. Reds (Owens)	4.00	7	32	60
Heavy Mixed	3.50	6	27	50

From 2 & 3-year-old breeders. Customers report raising 100% of our chicks. 100% arrival. Postpaid. Catalog FREE.
The COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 75-M
The Dependable Plant, RICHFIELD, PA.

Baby Chicks C. O. D.
From Free Range Flocks.

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. Wh. & Br. Leghorns	$1.25	$2.25	$4.00
Bd. Rocks & R. I. Reds	1.45	2.65	4.80
Mixed chicks	1.25	2.25	4.00

Brush Valley Farms, Box B, Centre Hall, Pa

C. O. D.—Dr. Smith's Accredited Chicks—Send no money; prompt delivery postpaid. 100 Leg. or Hvy. Mixed, $3.90; Rocks, Reds, Orp., Wyand., Minoreas, $4.90; Mixed, $3.50. Catalog Free. Smith Hatcheries, Box 38, Boonville, Mo.

Baby Chicks C.O.D. from Free Range Flocks

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. Wh. & Br. Leghorns	$1.50	$2.50	$4.50
Bd. Rocks & R. I. Reds	1.75	3.00	5.50
Wh. Rocks & Wh. Wyan.	1.75	3.00	5.50
Mixed Chicks	1.50	2.50	4.50

MINGOVILLE POULTRY FARM, Box 901, Mingoville, Pa.

CHICKS Bar. S.C. Wh. Leg. $4.50 per 100; S. C. Bar. Rocks $5.50 per 100; S. C. Reds 6.00 per 100. Mixed $4.00 per 100. All good chicks. CLOVERDALE HATCHERY C. Niemond, Prop., Box 3, McAlisterville, Pa

POULTRY

Good feed is always necessary for your cattle or poultry. Altman's feed will please all.

Altman's Buttermilk Cod Liver Oil	$1.25	Egg Mash with Chick Starter	$1.60
Altman's Buttermilk with Cod Liver Oil	$1.40	Growing Mash	
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed	95c	Altman's 20% Dairy Feed	$1.05
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed	$1.40	Horse Feed	$1.20
Fine chick feed	$1.50	Bran	90c
Scratch	$1.05	B. Midds.	95c
Crack Corn	$1.00	W. Midds.	$1.05
Pure Crn Chop	$1.00	Pulverized Oats	$1.15
Corn	95c	Coarse Chick fd	$1.20
Oats	36c	Rabbit feed	$1.95
Rye	85c bu	Rabbit Feeders and Waterers.	12c
Wheat	$1.20	Hay, Straw	70c
Poultry Peet Litter	$2.00	Good Alfalfa Chop	85c

All kinds of bulk garden seeds—sweet corn, 20c lb.; beans, 20c lb.; peas, 20c lb.; small seeds, 10c oz.; Peat Moss for lawn and garden, $2.00 bale; bu., 50c; lawn seed 30c lb.; lime standard A No. 1 binder twine, $3.50 per bale; Baby Chicks.

26 CASH FEED STORES:
Indiana, 1142 Phila. St. Phone 1348.
Butler, 127 E. Cunningham st. Phone 32820.
Wilkinsburg, 1028 Penn ave. CH 3779.
Apollo, beside R. R. station. Phone 156.
Carnegie, 201 West Main. Phone 1308.
Charleroi, 610 McKean ave. Phone 113.
Connellsville, 501 Main st. Phone 2088.
Coraopolis, 1031 Fifth. Phone 245.
Elizabeth, Center ave. Phone 52.
Etna, 88 Bridge st. Sterling 0508.
Export, phone 26, ring 12.
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438.
Irwin, Lincoln Highway. Phone 64.
Jeannette, North Sixth st. Phone 184.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1364.
McKeesport, 925 Fifth ave. Phone 21286.
Mt. Pleasant, Main & Cherry. Phone 5741.
New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 228.
North Side, 814 Madison ave. Cedar 1435.
Saltsburg, Point st. Phone 61.
Tarentum, 203 W. 7th st. Phone 2083.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 162.
Uniontown, 85 N. Pgh. st. Phone 4024.
Washington, Pa., 214 Main st. Phone 2954.
W. Brownsville, at P. R. R. sta. Phone 85.
West Newton, Water st. Phone 207.

LAST CALL —For— SUPREME QUALITY CHICKS At Extremely Low Prices. Better drive to natchery and save disappointment in the fall.
IRWIN'S HIGHLAND HATCHERY, FREEPORT, PA.
On Route 28, 2 miles from Freeport. Box B. Phone Freeport 280 R-21.

BARRED ROCK SPECIAL
FOR THIS WEEK ONLY
$5 PER 100
100% live arrival. Postpaid. Super-Service Hatchery, Box P, Beaver Springs, Pa.

CLOSING OUT SALE—C. O. D.
6,000 Chicks to Ship at Once.
Barred Rocks ....$4.00—100 $39.00—1,000
Heavy Mixed .... 3.90—100 38.00—1,000
100% Guaranteed.
Howard Strawser, Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

PULLETS for sale, all breeds. Lantz Hatchery, Tiffin, O.

Farm and Garden -:- Topics -:-

Peg down the long stems of verbenas and heliotropes. They will take root where they are held to the ground.

Feed the plants in the herbaceous border to insure a long-lasting display of color.

Honeysuckle cuttings strike root readily now.

Make geranium cuttings, setting them in a somewhat shaded spot in a well prepared bed in the garden. English ivy cuttings may be made in the same manner, inserting them in soil in pots. Keep the soil moist. These will provide house plants for winter.

Sweet William, Dianthus barbatus, is a biennial. Plants are produced from seed sown from May to July. They flower and produce seed the following year and die. Produce new plants annually from good seed.

EXPERT TELLS HOW TO KEEP 'GLADS' FRESH

Water Should Be Changed And Ends of Stems Cut Daily, Richardson Says.

How to preserve gladiolus longest in the home is the concern of every flower lover. Harry C. Richardson, of Ingomar, one of the general committee of the American Gladiolus Society show, to be held at the Hotel William Penn August 11, 12 and 13, makes some practical suggestions on gladiolus. Mr. Richardson is growing about 1,000,000 "glads" on his "farm" this year.

He says:

"It has been my experience that placing gladiolus in a pail of cold water immediately after cutting and leaving them stand for an hour or two in a cool, dark place before arranging them preserves them for a much longer time than any other plan of which I know.

CHANGE WATER

"The water should be changed and the ends of the stems should be cut off daily whenever the arrangement permits, for the stems are full of minute channels through which the water is carried to the developing buds. These channels opening to the water at the end of the stem, fill with lime and chalk and other impurities in the water, which impedes the action of the water in making its progress to the opening buds.

"None of these operations requires more than a moment's time, and one is always well repaid for his work. By using these methods we have kept gladiolus blooms in our home for 22 days, though, of course, most of the lower florets had wilted and had been plucked before the upper buds unfolded.

ROOM NEEDED

"One of the secrets of long duration for the blooms is that they be not crowded. Vases should be rather wide at the top so that there is ample room for the plants to breathe in oxygen and throw off carbon dioxide manufactured in the process of the bloom's development.

"I have heard of some of my friends using certain agencies in the water in which the blooms are kept and I have tried many of them myself, but after giving them careful trial, I have been unable to find anything that gives the results that one secures with pure, fresh, cold water.

Ants Kill Pines, Oil Good Remedy

Young pines growing near ant hills are sometimes killed by the ants. The foliage turns yellow and the trees slowly die. Ants are generally considered harmless to plants, so far as any damage they may do directly, but this is at least one exceptional case. The remedy is to get rid of the ants. Kerosene oil and plenty of it to soak down into the nest, or a pyrethrum liquid insecticide used in the same manner will destroy the ants. Another remedy is carbon bisulphide poured into holes made in the ant hills with a crowbar or pointed stick and promptly covered with soil. Over this lay canvas or old carpet for a day or two to keep the gas in.

Rabbits and Supplies

CHINCHILLA rabbits for sale, very reasonable. W. C. Knechtel, 390 Tampa ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Locust 6995-J.

Farm and Garden

BETTER NURSERY STOCK

Fresh dug; can be planted now with safety. Perennials now blooming; large clumps, 25c. Pines, Spruces, Junipers, 50c and up.

BARDONA NURSERY
506 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Growers May Still Enter 'Glad' Show

Amateur gladiolus growers may still enter the American Gladiolus Society show, which will be held in the William Penn Hotel on August 11, 12 and 13. Entry blanks and prize schedules are available at the office of Sam K. Smith, manager of the show, at the William Penn Hotel.

The prize schedule includes, in addition to various prizes, complete information on gladiolus varieties and colors, as well as approved methods of cultivatvion.

Birds and Dogs

BIRD MANNA

MAKES CANARIES SING

Restores their health and feathers and keeps them so. This great secret of the canary breeders of the St. Andreasburg is a food, a tonic and a song restorer.

It has been the one dependable bird aperiffe for more than 50 years.

Sold by all druggists. Mailed for 10c in coin or stamps. BIRD BOOK FREE

CAUTION: Bird Manna is sold only in White Metal Cans with the Trade Mark P. B. F. Co. in Red. If you value the life, health and song of your bird

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Philadelphia Bird Food Co.
400 N. Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Farm and Garden *Farm and Garden*

Better Thank You

It requires no small courage just now to forge ahead. It's much easier to drift with the current—but those who do so are making a bad condition worse. BECKERT'S has been determined that their prices should be in line with the times and our customers have appreciated our efforts to such an extent that we have had more cash customers almost every day than on the same day a year ago, and, regardless of reduced prices, our cash sales have been greater. Could there be better evidence of mutual benefit between a mercantile house and those who favor it with their patronage?

Below are listed some of the items which we are offering today at bargain prices. Some are listed at cost and some below cost. All of this is timely merchandise offered at a price which means an enormous saving. Our stock is not large and you would do well to buy now.

GRASS SEED—The quality of BECKERT'S GRASS SEED is well known and it has never been better than now, because last year's crop of seed was unusually good. However, we have made an enormous reduction for the summer months only. September and October is the best time to sow grass seed in this section—buy now for fall use.
1 lb. 30c—postpaid, 40c
5 lbs. 1.25—postpaid, 1.45
Larger amounts at further reductions.

PEAT MOSS—If you have a lawn or a garden you will be using peat moss eventually and you should use it now. Soil which does not contain a large amount of vegetable matter cannot continue to produce a good lawn or garden. If your lawn or garden is hard or lifeless let us tell you how to use peat moss effectually, and buy it now. 22-bushel bales highest grade German Peat Moss, 1.99 at the store, 2.25 delivered in our district or f.o.b. cars. It will cost more later.

FERTILIZER—Remember, if you use plenty of peat moss in the right way you will get results with any good fertilizer. We offer you three kinds of fertilizer, all at special summer reductions. We recommend all of them and should be pleased to advise you how we would use them for your special needs.

Sheep Fertilizer
5 lbs. 19c—was 30c
25 lbs. 75c—was 1.00
100 lbs. 2.49—was 3.00
Vigoro or Baughgro Fertilizer
5 lbs. 39c—was 50c
25 lbs. 1.49—was 1.75
100 lbs. 4.00—was 5.00

THE REQUIREMENTS OF A GOOD LAWN are proper acid condition (corrected by lime or sulphate of ammonia as may be needed), sufficient organic matter (supplied by peat moss, stable manure or cover crops plowed under), plant food (supplied by any good fertilizer properly applied), enough water applied through a stationary sprinkler, and proper mowing. A good garden requires practically same treatment. Let's settle this soil question. Bring in sample and Beckert's will help you get results without charge.

LAWN MOWERS — Three weeks ago we put a cost price on some Philadelphia and Penna. Lawn Mowers and promised to reduce any that were unsold ½ dollar each week. Only a few are left and these are offered this week at 1.50 less than cost on each mower. If you want one of the highest grade mowers on the market get one this week. They will not last long.

WHEELBARROWS—Sturdily made, wide tires, beautifully painted, three sizes, started at cost 3 weeks ago and reduced ¼ dollar each week. There are not many left—get one before it's too late.

LAWN ROLLERS — Four sizes at cost.

GARDEN TOOLS—Many different kinds. Everyone the best in its class. Offered at cost rather than put them back into stock.

LAWN RAKES — Several styles, values up to 1.50—to close, your choice at 50c.

DUCO PAINTS AND VARNISHES—A big stock, for inside and outside use, many colors—all at cost.

PLANT TUBS—Cedar, iron bound, 6" to 19" diameter. We had a big stock but they are moving rapidly. You will need one this fall—get it now at cost.

INSECTICIDE SPRAYERS — We have some Myers Pressure Sprayers with improved short and long distance nozzles (3-5-6-gallon capacity). These are high-grade machines offered now at cost. Now is when you need a sprayer—don't let this opportunity pass. We have sprayers for every purpose, from ½ pint to 50 gallons; 14c up and every one the best in its class.

BEAN BEETLES—This pest will destroy a bean crop quickly. Calcium arsenate and lime is the recognized cure. We have this mixed in the proper proportion at 20c lb. Use as a spray or dust it on. We have the equipment in both cases.

EXTERMARAT — Peculiar name, isn't it? It has more meaning when you learn what it's all about. Well, first of all, rats destroy more property than fire and they aren't pleasant to have around, either. The old method was to trap them, but rats are wise. Then ordinary poisons were used—but chickens and dogs and other domestic animals, or even children, were poisoned, too. Then science got busy and found a bulb growing over in Italy that kills rats and mice and nothing else. Fortunate that nature should produce such a bulb (but she has a way of doing that) and the U. S. government considers this so important that a special bulletin has been issued recommending rat poisons made from red squill bulbs. Any company can make rat poison from these bulbs but the advantage of Extermarat is that the squill is already mixed with a bait which the rats relish. Just cut it in pieces and distribute it—the rats come out to die and you will soon be rid of them. See our window decoration this week and a write-up about it elsewhere on this page. And the price—only 25c, or postpaid, 30c. We have swatted the fly—let's squill the rat.

POULTRY, FEED—You can't fool nature. Your stomach is a wonderful chemist and so is the crop of a chicken. A certain feed dealer in this district ships in carloads of oat hulls and mixes it into chicken feed, which he sells at a ridiculously low price. A chicken may think it is being fed when it eats a mash containing oat hulls, but oat hulls will never produce meat or eggs. The dealer who does this is unconsciously making business for Beckert's Seed Store, because we sell the remedies which a poultryman must use to attempt to overcome the ill effects of feeds filled with fiber. But wouldn't it be better for poultrymen to raise snappy, red-combed chickens on feeds that are full of vigor? For a limited time we offer egg mash and scratch feed at 1.30 per hundred. This feed is worth several times this amount as compared with hull-filled feeds. Try it and note the difference.

PERENNIALS — We can't stop without telling you again this is the time to sow perennial seeds for next year's blossoms. Don't wait too long—buy quality seeds—sow them in a properly prepared seedbed—and enjoy the results.

Just Across the Sixth Street Bridge

Beckert's Seed Store

"Seeds You Can't Keep Down"

4 Phones for Your Convenience—Fairfax 4210-11-12-13

101-103 Federal Street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Our Only Store

Parking Space Always Available Near Beckert's

SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JULY 31, 1932
PART FOUR
FINANCE TRAVEL and BOOKS

DEBUTANTES PREPARING FOR SOCIAL WHIRL OF FALL

Misquamicut Indians And Pirates Clash at Gay Watch Hill Ball

Costume balls, bridge tournaments and a tennis tournament, together with the usual attractions of a resort, are making the days at fashionable Watch Hill, R. I., pass rapidly for the colonists.

At the costume ball held during the past week at the Misquamicut Club, there was an encounter between a band of pirates, led by Capt. Kidd, and the Misquamicut Indians, the original owners of the land on which Watch Hill now stands.

The guests were garbed in gay bandannas, and flashing pirate costumes, armed to the teeth, of course, and in Indian costumes with flaunting headdresses.

This week-end has been made gay by many entertainments for Anita Shields, who will wed Alistair MacLean, of London and Argyleshire, Scotland, Saturday. Anita and her fiance are the houseguests of her sister, Mrs. Harry Darlington, Jr., of Sewickley Heights, at her Watch Hill home.

Mrs. William Singer Moorhead is at Watch Hill.

Mrs. V. L. P. Shriver, Jr.

Mayfarians Frolic at Costume Ball

Nancy Doyle Robert Wardrop C. A. Woods, Jr.

A GROUP at the costume party at the Edgeworth Club. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Mary Curry Jack Barton

MRS. SHRIVER as an Argentine dancer, and to the right Miss McKennan in a bridal gown of the '90's, and Mr. Griffiths, in the motoring costume of the first automobile days, had a marvellous time at the costume dance.

NANCY DOYLE as a child of her mother's day, Mr. Wardrop as a stone-breaking convict and C. A. Woods, Jr., as a farmer, meet between dances.

Visits In Sewickley

Anne Hays, of Lewistown, Pa., has just returned home after being the guest of Peggy Griffiths, daughter of the Paul L. Griffiths, of Woodland road, Sewickley. In addition to the many parties given for Anne, her hostess entertained her at a dinner before the recent costume ball in the Edgeworth Club.

Eleanor Jane McKennan

Paul Griffiths, Jr.

South Hills Girl to Wed On Sept. 10

At a tea in the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Phillips, of Charles street, South Hills, yesterday afternoon, announcement was made that their daughter, Miss Suzanne Phillips, would marry Lieut. Robert W. Timothy on September 10.

The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Timothy, of Mt. Lebanon, was graduated two years ago from West Point, and is now stationed at Fort Warren, Wyo.

More than 200 guests attended the tea, with the bride-elect in a gown of rose-beige lace, receiving with her mother, in powder blue lace.

Mrs. David Timothy, mother of the bridegroom-elect, and Miss Edna Phillips, an aunt of the bride-elect, poured. Serving as aides were Mrs. Arthur Curtis, of Philadelphia, and others.

Buds at Resorts And Home Rest Up for Gaieties

By PATRICIA PITT

With September just one month away, we're begininng mentally to put away summer things, and think of the approaching autumn. And autumn first of all means the debutante season.

And thoughts of the debs-to-be causes us to wonder what the girls are doing this summer. Many are at summer resorts, and others are staying right here at home, having a gay time

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Peggy Griffiths William Oliver

Elizabeth Taylor

Laura Wallace

In the Good Old Summer Time

Margaret Miller Johny Keeney

ABOVE, Margaret Miller, the ad girl, and John Keeney as a convict, entranced in a dance, and below at the left are Miss Taylor and Miss Wallace in costumes of gay '90's.

Mrs. Brown Entertains In London

By MARY HACKER

Universal Service Special Cable.

LONDON, July 30.—Mrs. W. Harry Brown, widow of the Pittsburgh banker, is entertaining quietly in London hotels. Her most recent luncheon guests were the Dowager Lady Glentanar and Lady Douro.

British royalty is now at Cowes for the famous regatta and with the royal family are most of the Anglo-American and English society folk of London.

King George and Queen Mary went down to Cowes aboard the steam yacht Victoria and Albert, but during the racing the King is usually aboard his yacht Britannia, with the Queen and others of the family viewing the meeting from the shore.

Noel Coward, young British playwright and actor, gave a cocktail party in honor of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and his wife, Joan Crawford, of the Hollywood film colony.

Girl Scouts Now Fill 500 Camps Throughout Nation

New Work Introduced At Redwing

It is estimated that 500 Girl Scout camps in different parts of the country are now filled with girls planning everything from mule pack trips in the Southwest to pioneer and deep woods camps in Minnesota. A gypsy trail trip features summer camping in Kansas and a two-week camping trip on a Kentucky river boat is the highlight of the season for girls in that region.

Allegheny County's own Scouts are at their camp, "Redwing," on the Conoquenessing, near Ribold station, where even the last vacation period is rapidly filling up. Several changes have added to the attractions at the camp, and some new hobbies have been introduced. The girls are weaving rugs and are using looms, too, for bead work. Rope handcraft is being utilized for hot plate pads, and another new handcraft is pinhole photography, for which the "hobbyists even assemble their own cameras.

Cabin Attractive

The old log cabin, estimated to be more than 100 years old, is now a most habitable place. The girls have scraped off all the unsightly whitewash and have stained the huge hand-hewn ceiling beams and floor boards a soft brown. The original logs and mud are still to be seen in the walls. Some rustic furniture had been procured, and among the furnishings is a pair of ancient iron firedogs. Dainty draperies add much to the general appearance of the rooms, one of which, on the second floor, is used as the camp office.

All over the country a most determined effort has been made to have scouts attend camp for at least two weeks and in many instances girls who have never attended before are enjoying it now in lieu of their accustomed and more expensive holidays.

Through camp scholarships and through the co-operation of local, regional and national committees it has been made possible to send a number of girls to camp who otherwise could not have afforded even as simple and inexpensive a vacation.

National Standard

In all Girl Scout camps the same national standards in personel and equipment are maintained. Approved Girl Scout camps are conducted by local councils, community committees or troop committees. It is required that all camps register at national headquarters and that, at the end of the season, each presents a detailed report.

In addition to Redwing, Allegheny County has gone in for day camps and has found them extremely popular. Two day camps, one at Mt. Lebanon Park and the other in Frick Park, are conducted one day each, the former on Friday and the latter, Monday.

YOUNG POLO ENTHUSIASTS INTENT ON GAME AT POLO CLUB

Miss Mary Campbell — Miss Elsie McCreery — Miss Helen McCreery — Mrs. John D. McCreery — Miss Louise Metzgar — Miss Ethelyn Streamer — Miss Eleanor Lehmann

Miss Dorothy Jane Langfitt

Miss Betty Gregor — Miss Nancy Langfitt

ABOVE, Mrs. McCreery is shown with her party watching the game. Below the Langfitt sisters are intent on the game, for the players are often their dancing partners. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

MISS CAMPBELL is shown above and Miss Lehman at the extreme right, above, hurrying to the grandstand to watch the Pittsburgh Polo Club playing in the polo field in front of the Pittsburgh Hunt clubhouse. There's a polo game every Sunday, and, in addition, special Saturday matches are arranged from time to time.

August 20 Chosen For Zorn Reunion

The Zorn family will hold its annual reunion August 20 in Carrick Park from 2 to 10 o'clock. Dancing, cards and sports will entertain.

SPECIAL
DORENE
Push-Up Ringlet WAVE
No Straggly Ends
$2.25 Including Finger Wave

The Always Popular STEAM AND DORSETT OIL WAVE
$3 Including Finger Wave

Dorsett's
With The Smart Shops
5TH AND LIBERTY AVES.
306 MAY BUILDING
ATLANTIC 3798
Open Evenings by Appointment

Limited TIME OFFER

Genuine $5 "PUSH-UP" PERMANENT WAVES
Lovely Permanent with deep set waves that Positively Require NO FINGER WAVING — RINGLET ENDS.
$1.75 Any Size Wave
Complete & Guaranteed
MON., TUES., WED., THURS.
Shampoo, Finger Wave, Arch, Marcel, Hair Cut, Henna Rinse 25c
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 35c
Exclusive Hair Dyeing Dept.
INECTO Reg. $15 Now $3.50
EGYPTIAN HENNA Reg. $3 Now 75c
BLEACH Reg. $3 Now 75c
Please Make Appointments Early
Mme OLGA
BEAUTY SALONS
319 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.
6th St. & Liberty Ave. CO. 7649. Open Eves.
Branch—904 E. End Trust Bldg. EMerson 9500
Cor. Highland and Penn Aves. 5859 Forbes St., Bet. Murray and Shady. HAzel 9440
McKeesport Shop, 523 Locust St. McK 9711

Welsh Club To Picnic Tomorrow

The Women's Welsh Club will hold an outdoor meeting tomorrow at Kennywood Park. The members and their families will meet at 4 o'clock at the entrance to the park and after supper will enjoy the amusements in the park and then gather for a song festival.

Mrs. J. Harry Jones, the president, will greet the members, assisted by the officers of the club.

At the July meeting of the club the following officers were installed: President, Mrs. J. Harry Jones; first vice president, Mrs. W. H. Williams; second vice president, Mrs. Katherine Myles; secretary, Mrs. David E. Jones; financial secretary, Mrs. James E. James and treasurer, Mrs. W. T. Gwyer, Miss Margaret J. Gwyer, a national trustee, was the installing officer.

Mrs. James Williams was appointed chaplain; Miss Jane Davies, pianist; Mrs. Mary Morris Kane, librarian; Mrs. Harold Greenawald, good cheer chairman.

Miss Jane Davies read a report on the convention held in Philadelphia, in June.

Voters Open New Season On Sept. 13

The Wilkinsburg League of Women Voters is going to make a study of many public problems this winter, beginning with a talk on September 13 by the Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty on needs versus wants, and ending on May 9 with a discussion of the legislative news of 1933 by Mary Thompson Denman.

Joseph A. Richardson's talk on October 11 has the title, "A Lawyer Looks at Politics;" Miss Margeret Brooke will discuss the work of the Children's Aid of Western Pennsylvania on November 8; Andrew W. Parke, the Criminal Court procedure in the county on December 13; A. L. Wills, community responsibility for delinquency, January 10; Ella Graubart, law in relation to women, February 14; W. M. Ragsdale, naturalization of immigrants, March 14; E. C. Noyes, county schools' educational program, April 11.

Furnishing musical programs at the meetings will be Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey, contralto; Marion McDade, pianist; the stringed ensemble of the Wilkinsburg High School, Caroline Bracey Anderson, soprano; Janet Turner, violinist; Elizabeth Storer, pianist; the Pitt Male Quartet, the toy orchestra of the Wilkinsburg schools, and the A'Capella Choir of the Wilkinsburg High School.

EXTRA SPECIAL
ONE WEEK ONLY!
REGULAR $15
PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT WAVE
$4

Wrapped from the ends up — lovely deep set waves that absolutely do not require finger waving. Guaranteed — Beautiful and Lasting.

EMPRESS WAVE—Any Style..... $1.00 RINGLET ENDS
EUGENE PUSH-UP—Complete .. $2.50

JERRY FEDELE
641 LIBERTY AVE.
Open Evenings. COurt 9812.
Second Floor—Above John Hughes, Opt.

Busy Year Is Planned for Parent-Teacher Association

The program committee of the Johnston unit of the Parent-Teacher Association has arranged its program for the coming year, to be opened with a reception on September 14 for the teachers.

In the receiving line will be Miss Marion Craig, the principal; Mrs. W. D. Canan, president of the P. T. A.; H. R. Gordon, vice chairman; Mrs. W. W. Boyd, secretary, and Mrs. C. A. Atwell, treasurer.

Miss Craig and Mr. Gordon will give addresses, and Miss Florence Ragan will play the piano accordion.

Home Topic

Dr. Franklin Troupe will talk about the home, the evening of October 12, and James Bell will sing. Miss Louise Borland will speak on November 9, with the fifth and sixth grades giving the musical program, and Carl S. Coler will talk on the evening of December 14, when the A Capella Choir of the Senior High School will give a program.

The problems of the preschool child will be discussed by Miss Ella Ruth Boyce on January 11. The kindergarten children of the school will give the program.

W. C. Graham, who is superintendent of schools of Wilkinsburg, will talk about education on February 8, and Herbert Spencer will discuss vocations on February 8 when Miss Lola Kelly and Chauncey V. Kelly will sing.

Miss Grace Stokes, chief probation officer, will speak on March 9, with Arthur J. Hall, violinist, giving the musical program; and Judge Sarah Soffel will discuss laws affecting children on April 12 when the high school orchestra will play.

Talks on Scouts

The closing meeting of the year will be on May 10 when Mrs. Laura Holland MacDonald will discuss the work of the Girl Scouts, and John Danton, of the East Boroughs Council, the work of the Boy Scouts. The Johnston school will furnish the music.

In outlining the program, Mrs. Arnold M. Replogle, chairman, has been assisted by Miss Marion Craig, Miss Blanche Reid, Mrs. William John, Mrs. N. C. Evans, Mrs. George E. Elbel, Mrs. M. P. Connor, Mrs. J. M. Cummings, Mrs. W. H. Singley, Mrs. W. M. McKnight, Mrs. J. P. Katzenmeyer, Mrs. Charles Allman, Mrs. F. Clyde Young and Miss Madelon Jones.

Criterion Club Heads Re-Elected

Not many clubs function with fewer committees than the Criterion Club, that little group of men and women (many of them husbands and wives) who will begin their 1932-33 activities on September 27. The officers remain the same as last year—Robert T. Rossell, president; the Rev. Dr. J. M. Thoburn, vice president; secretary, Mrs. R. S. Dougall; treasurer, Norman W. Nolen.

The year book has been compiled by Mrs. Virginia Yeamans, Mrs. Dougall, Mrs. John A. Springer and the Rev. Dr. Ralph B. Urmy. Mrs. George S. Baton, heading the membership committee, has the co-operation of Albert E. Duckham, Elmer L. Kidney, John E. Nelson and Mrs. Edward Rynearson.

On the social committee are Mrs. Urmy, Mrs. Alexander Black, Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter, Mrs. F. N. Speller and Mrs. William M. Stieren, and serving with Mrs. William F. Knox, chairman of the music committee, are Mrs. William E. Conroy, Mrs. William Gates, Alfred Hamer and Mrs. Nelson. The program committee is made up of William Gates, William A. Challener, Mr. Nolen and Dr. Thoburn.

During the year the club will hear discussions of such topics as the presidential campaign, its candidates and issues, the art of listening to music, whether the outcome of the depression will be evolution or revolution, whether the present democratic system of education is feasible, the World Court, Canada, Irish poetry and music, Pennsylvania birds, the Negro in art and the new signification of May Day.

An event quite out of the usual path will be a talk on the life and work of Ch. Marie Widor, which Alfred Hamer will give at Trinity Cathedral, and which he will illustrate at the organ with works of the composer. For this meeting Mrs. Hamer, wife of the organist, will be hostess on January 31.

Congress' Board Busy With Plans

The Congress of Clubs board of directors has not been idle this summer. Members have been meeting throughout July, to plan for the work in the fall. They have now made many appointments for the coming year.

The chairmen of departments who will succeed themselves are: Home, Mrs. Evelyn Gardiner Saudek; legislation, Mrs. John E. Crawshaw; welfare, Mrs. J. H. Lesley.

Committee chairmen to serve again will be Mrs. C. W. Whitesell, chairman of the house committee, and Mrs. G. H. Baskerville, chairman of the speaker's bureau.

Mrs. E. Boyd Birch will have charge of the music department this winter, with Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell directing the Choral, and Mrs. William Zortman will succeed Mrs. May T. Neff as literature chairman.

Miss Helen Bennett will be director of the school of physical education with Bert Layton as instructor. Mrs. Florence D. Kinney, the first vice president of the Congress, will be chairman of the finance committee, and Mrs. H. D. Stark, a director, will head the budget committee.

Mrs. H. B. Parker will be chairman of membership; Mrs. Walter John Reed, social hospitality, and Mrs. George E. Campbell, leader of the current events class.

Congress to Give Breakfast Aug. 10

The Congress of Clubs members may now anticipate another social affair. The second of the series of bridge breakfasts being given this summer by the board of directors, will be held August 10 at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Harold M. Irons is chairman for the early August event.

Another item of interest to Congress members is that Mrs. Sylva Hibbs McBeth will be heard in a piano recital over KDKA Tuesday during the Congress radio period.

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A real PUSH-UP WAVE that is WRAPPED FROM THE ENDS UP, leaving deep flat waves on top, ends in a mass of curling ringlets. Given by our expert operators in this old reliable shop where only finest materials are used. This wave is complete and guaranteed and does not require finger waving.
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All waves complete and guaranteed, including Shampoo and Fingerwave.
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NEW YORK

Movement to Get Good Partners Results in Hard Bridge Battles

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"Without Exception, World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson

The "get yourself a partner" movement is assuming vast proportions in Bridge circles, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific the mails bring stories of hard-fought contests waged at the Bridge table to determine the respective merits of partnerships. In a short contest luck, of course, may play a major part. No matter how successful a partnership may be, they cannot ordinarily successfully cope with tremendous adverse honor holdings and unfavorable adverse distribution. These games, however, frequently develop a very high type of play. In one of them held in a New York club recently, the South player of the hand shown below, playing against two of the recognized stars of the Contract Bridge world, had an opportunity for extremely accurate play to make his game contract in diamonds. Louis H. Watson held the South hand.

Questions Answered

Mrs. Culbertson will be glad to answer any specific question on bidding or play sent in by readers. Address her in care of this newspaper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

South—Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ A Q ♡ K J 9 5 ♢ Q J 10 7 6 ♣ Q 5	
♠ K 9 2 ♡ 10 8 4 2 ♢ — ♣ K 10 8 4 3 2	North West East South	♠ 10 7 6 4 3 ♡ A Q 7 3 ♢ 9 4 3 ♣ 6
	♠ J 8 5 ♡ 6 ♢ A K 8 5 2 ♣ A J 9 7	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♢	Pass	1 ♡ (1)	Pass
1 NT (2)	Pass	4 ♢ (3)	Pass
5 ♢	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) South is almost certain to respond to this "One over One" bid. The great support for the diamonds can be shown later.

(2) South denies the possession of additional values over that shown by the Opening bid.

(3) North now shows his support for the diamond bid.

The Opening lead was the heart deuce, and had Mr. Watson played the heart 9 from the Dummy his troubles would have been at an end. However, he chose instead the heart Knave, which East won with the Queen and returned a club. It was now apparent that the hand could easily be made if the adverse trumps split, by the simple means of giving up a club trick and discarding the Queen of spades on the club Knave in the closed hand.

Did Not Finesse

Mr. Watson did not finesse the club, which was a marked loser, but won the trick with the Ace, and laid down a trump, only to find that East held all three. To draw the adverse trumps and discard the Queen of spades, as at first planned, would not now produce game, if, as was feared, East's club was a singleton.

After leading one round of trumps, therefore, Mr. Watson led a low club toward the Queen in Dummy, and West won with the King and immediately shifted to a low spade.

Looks Deeper

This seemed to put the hand entirely up to the success or failure of the spade finesse, which was an even chance. However, Mr. Watson looked somewhat deeper. If the spade finesse was a winning play, then the hand could be won by a squeeeze as well, as West was marked with a hand containing six clubs, four hearts and three spades.

The lead of the heart deuce had indicated his length in that suit. East's failure to follow to the second lead of clubs disclosed the club situation. Mr. Watson, therefore, won the spade with the Ace in Dummy, and returned to his own hand by ruffing a low heart.

Two rounds of trumps followed, and then the club Knave was led, upon which Dummy discarded the spade Queen. Upon the trump leads, on which he could not follow suit, West had parted with one spade and two clubs, it being essential for him to retain the heart 10 to prevent the establishment of the club 9 in the closed hand.

Rest Easy

All that was necessary now to make the contract was to lead a low spade, upon which West's King fell, trump in Dummy, return to the closed hand by ruffing a heart, and discard the remaining hearts in Dummy on the now established spade Knave.

It is true that the finesse of the spade would also have made the contract, but if the finesse were to win, the plainly marked squeeze would win also, and the plan adopted gave a chance to make the contract, even though East held the important spade honor.

Today's Question

What are the requirements for a Forcing Takeout?

Answer: Forcing Takeouts require a minimum of 3 honor-tricks and a favorable distribution, which indicates practical certainty of some successful game contract. Hands having 3 honor-tricks do not justify Forcing Takeouts unless there is substantial distributional value.

One of the Worst

If the Declarer admits that he plays a hand badly, he is probably right. Bridge players interested in analysis find almost as much satisfaction in recording the errors of omission and commission at the table as in recording the perfect plays, which are sometimes made.

E. D. Nethaway, of Belton, Mo., suggests that in the play of the hand below, South, the Declarer, reached limits of cold stupidity never before attained by an experienced player. These are strong words, but I submit the hand with Mr. Nethaway's analysis in evidence:

West—Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.

South	West	North	East
	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
♣ Q	♣ A	♣ 5	♣ 10
♠ 4	♠ Q	♠ 7	♠ 2
♠ 6	♠ J	♠ K	♠ A

"We pass over the bidding lightly. It was conservative, but practical enough. It must be remembered that East and West were vulnerable and 90, while North and South, vulnerable and zero, took no chance of jeopardizing the rubber through Slam attempts.

"The play began normally enough

	♠ Q J ♡ A K 8 5 4 ♢ 6 4 ♣ A K 4 3	
♠ 9 6 4 ♡ Q J ♢ K 8 ♣ Q J 9 8 7 2	North West East South	♠ K 7 ♡ 10 9 7 2 ♢ 10 7 5 3 2 ♣ 6 5
	♠ A 10 8 5 3 2 ♡ 6 3 ♢ A Q J 9 ♣ 10	

establishing the spades in the South hand, with the lead in South.

"But with this assurance of the solidity of spades in mind, South's peculiar mentality veered into a grove that was destined to change the whole course of the evening's play. Knowing that spades were good, South picked up from the ether —or from somewhere—the idea that his own hand still contained five spades and East's-West's none. So South simply drew forth a spade — the first one he came to—and tossed it out. The trey!

South Surprised

"When West covered with the 9, South all but fell from his chair. His mind changed into mud. West now forced Dummy's last club stopper by leading the Knave, Dummy covering with the King.

"South was still perfectly safe, of course. Had he been in his right mind he would now have added two heart tricks, a diamond and three spades to the four tricks already gathered, for a total of 10—one over contract—and been content.

"But that spade 9, from a clear sky, had been as a terrific right cross to the jaw of a boxer. Perhaps the boxer does not go down; he may be out and still on his feet. He simply doesn't know what it's all about.

"South, after taking the second club trick, began counting tricks, using for the purpose his remaining fragments of brain power—if any. He counted tricks as a groggy boxer counts the pale elephants that invariably float above the arena. South had specks before his eyes, splotches upon his brain. The lights in the room seemed to blink dangerously.

"Yes, there were four tricks, face downward before his vest. Plus two sure hearts! Plus one sure diamond! Total seven! Two short!

Forgets Spades

"The three established spades were not counted—believe it or not! To his sputtering mind these perfectly untouchable spades, as items of value, were simply non-existent. They were rags—things to discard.

"Four tricks, plus two, plus one—total seven—unless three diamonds could be made, a feat which would be easy if East held the King! Even to South's almost extinct senses came the vision of a deluge of clubs if West held the diamond King. But it was a time for heroic measures!

"So, to trick six, the lead of the diamond 4 from Dummy and the idiotic finesse of the Queen in the South hand!

"Bang!!! And the rest of the lights went out for South!"

(Copyright 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Mrs. A. P. James, Son Visit Paris Bureau

PARIS, July 30.—(Unversal.)—Among Americans registered this week with the Hearst Newspapers Information Bureau at 15 Rue de la Paix are:

Evelyn Thomas, George Brandt, Maury B. Paul, of New York; Donald Yeggs, of Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. Robert Quick, Florence Peterson and Roma Rici, of Chicago; Mrs. Estelle Dillon, of Santa Monica, Cal., and Mrs. Alfred P. James and son, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

BRIDE

MRS. ROLAND EBERT, who was Miss Parthenia McDonnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDonnell, of Bellefield avenue, before her marriage June 30. This is a Bachrach picture.

Buds Rest At Resorts And Home

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

at informal parties, going in for sports, an incidentally trying to get in some beauty sleep in preparation for their big hour in the social spotlight.

The list of debs now numbers 14, and several more girls may come out. One of the 14, N. Bowman Wise, daughter of the William F. Wises, probably will squeeze her debut in at Christmas time, as she will be a particularly busy young lady next winter. For she is studious as well as being fond of parties. Just now she's doing some graduate work, and when that's over, she'll leave for a six-week motor trip through the Adirondacks.

And here comes the biggest surprise of all. This debutante is going to study medicine. She'll enter Yale Medical School in the fall to study for an M. D. and Ph. D.

Vardi Marshall, daughter of the Charles Lee Marshalls, is one of the girls whose family hasn't definitely decided whether she'll come out this fall or next. Just now Vardi is spending the summer with her parents at the junior Wallace Hurtte Rowes' home in Fox Chapel. Mrs. Rowe, who's Mrs. Marshall's daughter, is summering in Beaumaris and Cobourg, Can., where there are large Pittsburgh colonies.

Marjorie Stewart, who, with her mother, Mrs. Howard G. Stewart, has just returned from New York, probably will be a deb, but her mother has made no definite plans yet.

Among the buds who are away, either in the West or the East, or in the North, meaning Canada, is Mary Dilworth, who is at her family's ranch, Circle H, in Moose, Wyo.

Bertha Brooks is in Hyannisport, Mass., Laura Childs is summering at the same Cape Cod resort, Georgianna Collin is at her family's summer place in Kennebunkport, Me., Sarah Gibson will be in Nova Scotia until September 1, and Peggy Hamilton left yesterday for a fortnight at Fisher's Island.

Among those staying at home are Nancy Lee Byers, who is becoming acquainted with her home town again after studying abroad; Dorothy Blaxter, Elizabeth Craig and Mary Jennings.

Mary Gordon, who probably will come out winter after next, is in Cape May, N. J., by the way.

Local Folk At Eastern Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Lieberman, of Philadelphia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Lieberman, to Frederic A. Johnson, Jr., of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Johnson, of the Schenley Apartments. The ceremony took place Friday in the Hotel Ritz-Carlton, Philadelphia, with the Rev. Dr. David Philipson, of Cincinnati, officiating.

The bride wore a gown of eggshell lace with a veil of old family lace, and she carried her mother's Bible with a shower of orchids. Miss Jane Lieberman, the bride's twin sister, was maid of honor and wore powder blue chiffon and carried bouvardia. Her fiance, Kurt Blum, was best man. Ushers included Nathanial Spear, Jr., of Pittsburgh; Herbert Lazarus and Elliott Aahm, of New York, and Walter Stein, Max Baer and William Fineschrieber, all of Philadelphia.

The bride's mother wore royal blue and the bridegroom's mother chose shell pink lace and chiffon.

Pittsburghers who attended the wedding included, besides the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Spear, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Leo Weil and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Morganstern.

Virginia Harmon Engaged to Marry

Mrs. William A. Houlette, of Rochester, Pa., and Mrs. R. G. Barr, of Pittsburgh, sister and niece of Dr. Alice M. Harmon, of the Schenley Apartments, gave a bridge-luncheon yesterday afternoon in the Hotel Schenley to announce the engagement of Dr. Harmon's daughter, Miss Virginia Harmon, to Thomas Hinish Bivin, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Bivin, of Commerce, Tex., formerly of Cleveland.

The bride-elect, who has named September 24 as the date for her marriage, is well-known in radio circles as a singer. She has just returned from several months in Texas.

Stella Phillips To Wed on Aug. 16

August 16 is the date chosen by Miss Stella Phillips, daughter of the Benjamin Phillipses, of Elm Court, Butler, for her marriage to Roland H. Ehrmans, son of the Harry S. Ehrmans, of Butler, to take place in the Phillips home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Phillips and Mrs. Herbert C. Phillips, entertained Wednesday evening with a buffet supper and lawn party at the Butler Country Club for 18 coupes in honor of the bride-elect.

Friday evening Miss Irene Ritts will give a bridge in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elas Ritts, and last evening, Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson gave a dinner dance in the New Castle Field Club.

Miss Betty Saunier Marries E. W. Luttig

At 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in St. Mary's of the Mount Church, Miss Betty Saunier, daughter of Mrs. Carrie Saunier, of Dormont, became the bride of Eugene William Luttig, also of Dormont.

The bride wore white satin, made with a cowl neckline, with a lace veil. She carried white roses.

Her maid of honor was Miss Marie A. Luttig, sister of the bridegroom, who wore green net trimmed in peach, with a peach-braid hat. Miss Kay Conway, as bridesmaid, wore peach net trimmed in green with a green hat.

After the reception Mr. Luttig and his bride left on a wedding trip. They will reside in Mt. Lebanon.

Butler Girl Weds In Foxburg Church

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bash, of Butler, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Genevieve Bash, to Paul Charles Strauch, son of Mr and Mrs. C. E. Strauch, of Clarissa street, East End, which took place Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Memorial Episcopal Church of Our Father, Foxburg. The Rev. Harwick A. Lollis, rector, officiated.

The bride wore a travel costume of brown crepe with white accessories and a shoulder corsage of white gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Strauch left on an eastern motor trip after the wedding breakfast in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Robertson. They will make their home in Edgewood upon their return.

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PERMANENT WAVES Complete, including shampoo and finger wave. Lovely push-up waves with ringlet ends.

GLORIA WAVE . . . $1.75

EXPERT HAIR DYE—PARAGON or INECTO $3.50

All Work Done By Expert Beauticians

Personal attention given our patrons by the renowned European beauty culturist, Mme. Benach, who has been active in beauty culture since 1911.

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J. E. FRAWLEY . . . General Manager

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of feminine fancy

Grace Martin's School

"a school discriminate"

Secretarial for Young Women

17th & 18th Floors—Keenan Building Pittsburgh, Pa.

HEIGH-HO! Back to school again in a few weeks! We think you should begin thinking about the classes you will want down at Grace Martin's School in the Keenan Building. They are forming already, and you can't get your name in too soon. Day School will open Sept. 6th, and night school on the 12th.

Generally speaking, we don't pay much attention to rumors! But when they come in the form of fashion talk of Autumn, then do we depart from our usual form and put both ears up in the air! This time it's about the hose . . . which are to be sable shades . . . which in turn means dark footgear . . . but which strangely enough does NOT mean dark gloves! Pearl grey gloves, oh maids and matrons . . . they are to be worn with black, and beige or brown ones with brown tones! So don't lay in a supply of suntans and so on until you have a chance to collect your thoughts and start off on the "right foot."

. . . Head Over Heels!

AFTER HEARING that the Natatorium is opening its pool every evening from 9:30 to 11:00 for mixed swimming parties, we expect to find that everyone will be there doing a "head over heels" into the water these nights. It's pretty nice to know there is a place like the "Nat," where one can go and be comfortably aware that she is swimming under the best possible sanitary conditions...and reasonably, too, as it costs but 40c each, which includes your bathing suit. This is just another of those specials which the "Nat" is running nowadays ...together with the swimming classes Tuesdays, Thursdays and Friday mornings. These are 25c in addition to the usual entrance fee...and it's a wise woman who perfects her swimming before dashing away for vacation. Remember that! For registration, stop at 540 Duquesne Way, or call Grant 9876.

Considering that light tops are to be the rage this new season, we think that this should bring an idea to your minds! If you have a frock which has good material in it . . . drop it from the shoulders . . . cut off the top part . . . fit in the waist, and make a clever new top of light satin. You can reclaim at least one frock this way if you keep your eyes open for a good-looking blouse pattern.

. . . 'Rit-Mor' Turns White

YOU'VE HEARD about this thing of "turning white overnight"...and while the Rit-Mor shoe at Ritter & Morrison hasn't done exactly that, still it's gone white for the Summer. Here it is...a trim, sturdy little shoe with a Menihan Arch Aid and all the comfort that this implies. A white elk shoe suitable for nurses as well as those of us who want to be white as to feet, and still comfortable. It's Ritter's own...at their price of $8.50...and may still be had in black or brown kid as per usual, priced $9. Ask for it at 501 Liberty Avenue and see how snugly and well it fits.

. . . Fall Shadows!

AUTUMN IS NOT so far off now, and its shadows are already showing up black on the fashion floor. Look at the Parisian Shoe Shop and see one of the newest ones now! It is made by this shoe, we've sketched . . . a black suede number with grey stitching wandering about at the toe, instep, and heel . . . and with a little whozit by way of ornamentation at one side! Sort of a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde shoe at that . . . as on the inner side it has a section of black kid (which means it won't scuff) and which makes it seem a half-in-half proposition at first glance! To see it is to wear it . . . a beauty for $4.95. At Parisian, Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn and Sixth Street.

. . . Stop! Look! Listen!

DO YOURSELF a favor! Stop and think a moment about yourselves! Look into the mirror and see what sort of condition you are in! Then listen—to this little story about Mrs. Lasner and her miracles! Any and every woman who has figure troubles . . . whether from excess flesh, from broken down tissues, from sagging muscles . . . should give herself some serious thought. You can't afford NOT to! If these conditions are allowed to exist for any length of time, they can become so really dangerous that you will be forced to do something drastic about it. Mrs. Lasner forestalls anything of the kind by cleverly and easily molding the figure back into shape . . . and better still, into comfort! A corset won't do the trick . . . it's the individualized garment made for you alone, and these can only be found at 604 Clark Building.

. . . Day by Day!

FOLLOW OUT THE formula which Elizabeth Arden has prepared for the cultivating of beauty, and find yourselves growing lovelier "day by day!" Gimbels is the center for these fine toiletries and by going in there you will find just how much Arden aids must mean to every woman. Cleansing Cream ($1) . . . a cream which "washes" away the grime from the erstwhile roses in your cheeks! Skin Tonic ($5c) . . . used in conjunction with the cream and one of those soothing liquids you'll never be without after you've tried it! Orange Skin Food ($1) . . . with which to feed your tissues . . . and oh, dozens of others from Sun Oil on through to Acne Lotion! Don't neglect yourselves or be satisfied with "also-rans" when you can have the Real Thing for these prices!

If any of you have a fox scarf . . . or any other kind of fur scarf for that matter . . . then by all means plan to have it fastened onto one of the new suits for Fall. The newest ways are in a swirled effect—quite backwards to anything we'd ever used before, and proportionately smart! Don't just wear it "on" yourself as of yore . . . that's outmoded. And it's surprising how many new ways there are of making your old fox look swanky just by the way it's worn!

VIRGINIA CARTER . . . magic words which mean renewed charm and smartness to those of you bereft of your own "crowning glory" through some unfortunate circumstance! Grey hair need no longer be a milestone you dread to see . . . thanks to Miss Carter, with her clever bob wigs and transformations from Manuel (others, too, for that matter). We spent a whole hour in her salon on the seventh floor of the Grogan Building one day while she showed us soft little ringlets and whole heads of hair designed for your wear . . . and when we were through we knew that here was news for women who need something of the kind! On top of this we saw a movie featuring some fashion points for Fall . . . and lo and behold! a French woman in it showed one of the very coiffures which we had seen in some of Miss Carter's bob wigs! Fine, soft little affairs, with French bangs across the forehead and clustering curls at the back! These are made of hair which reaches the shoulders . . . may be combed out just like your own hair . . . and worn in a dozen ways or so, thanks to its natural curliness! None of the hair can possibly separate to show the foundation underneath . . . and, for that matter, the foundations are so silky-soft that even if you ran your hand around over them you could feel no humps or lumps. "Feather-weight bobs," they're called . . . self-explanatory! And while they're called "bobs," don't get the impression that they're of bob appearance. Women who wish to wear their hair "up" will find these perfectly suited for that—a blessing in disguise! And, by the way, if you already have something of the kind, remember that it should be cleaned and dressed every five or six weeks if it is to look its best! So says Virginia Carter . . . and so say we!

. . . Whither Away?

THIS MIGHT BE called the song of the wanderer...the song of the vacationist who is looking forward to the golden days spent away from fuss and feathers and city life. The Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank is one of those places where any would-be vacationist can go and have his or her problems all straightened out. Whither away? Cool northern waters call some of us...the lazy days spent on Cuban sands interest others. Wherever it is ...whenever it is...you'll find the Summer trip you want by consulting this Travel Bureau. Transportation rates and hotel accommodations are greatly reduced now...ask about them and find the place which suits you best. There's no reason why this Summer shouldn't be a memorable one in your vacation book.

Findings from the Shops!

We'd been in this shop before, but imagine our amazement when we made a new "find" there the other day . . . sewing classes in progress, Free! It seems that these people realize how many women need instruction in the song of the stitch, and they are giving it to them. You can go in for your class every week . . . or if you live too far out of town, a representative will come to your club group and preside over sewing classes when you want her! Your chance to 'sew a fine seam' with the greatest of ease! We'll tell you where!

No longer must Sister Mary crawl around on her hands and knees to mark the hem of your skirt the proper length. A new contraption is made with an adjustable ruler and an attached bulb you hold in your hand while standing erect. Just squeeze the bulb and white powder marks the hem at the height you've set on the ruler. We ARE going modern! For $1 too!

Virginia Carter

STEP INTO THIS little salon and find how a Manuel bob wig will smarten up your appearance! Those of you whose hair is not all it should be, need not be embarrassed any longer! Virginia Carter will see to it that you are outfitted with one of the soft, flat little bob wigs or transformations in the shade of hair best suited to you. Prices are down now...and you will do well to see Miss Carter in her salon on the seventh floor of the Grogan Building.

Here's a bit of advice for you! If you have been treating your hair with any solution . . or if you have used some chemical or tonic, for pity's sake remember to tell the operator who is about to give you a permanent wave! We know of a case of someone who failed to do this, with the result that the permanent changed her hair from gold to dark brown! Put your pride in your pocket, and admit it before your wave . . it will save you woe afterwards, and the one doing your hair will know how to attend to it!

. . . Up and Down!

ONE GOES UP...one goes down...and that's the story behind the smart shoes down at the Petty Shoe Co., on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade. Their quality is high (as always)...their prices are low (you'll remember they used to be $10 and $12)...and, together, Petty's have something in the shoe line which is worth going long distances to get. Here is a shoe which merits anything nice which can be said of it. A black or brown or blue kid shoe with a little cutout and bow effect at the instep, piped in grey or gold (this with the brown)—and costing $8.50. It has the high hand-hammered arch for which Petty's are noted...and a Spanish heel by way of being dressy. Hurrah for the up and down difference of Petty's quality shoes at their small price.

Madelon

THE BOOK SHELF by George Seibel

Radclyffe Hall's Mystical Romance Brings Back Jesus

Mr. Seibel

Every now and then a novelist or dramatist thinks he has hit upon a startlingly novel idea, and the result is a book like Gerhart Hauptmann's "Emmanuel Quint" or a play like Charles Rann Kennedy's "Servant in the House." The thing has been done 20 times since an American preacher wrote "If Christ Came to Chicago." In all these tales and dramas one point is sure; the new Jesus will be reviled and rejected and crucified like his precursor in Judea. It is so in Radclyffe Hall's novel, "The Master of the House" (published by Cape & Ballou), in which the son of a carpenter in Provence passes through a life obviously modeled upon the Synoptic Gospels.

Radclyffe Hall, of course, is the woman who wrote "The Well of Loneliness," which was promptly suppressed by the British censor for no good reason except the incurable stupidity of the censorious clan. "The Well of Loneliness," besides being a sincere and tragic book, was written with subtle literary skill. So is "The Master of the House." It is realistic and there are unesthetic smells in the unsanitary environment of the Provencal Messiah, but it is an admirable epic of a lonely human soul gifted with mystic yearnings and powers.

According to Einstein

But Radclyffe Hall makes the mistake of most mystical romancers, imputing to her simple peasant figure thoughts that belong to the Pauls and Platos of history. Take, for example, this strange thought:

"Distance does not exist, it is all here and now, it has always been here; there is neither time, separation, nor distance. It is all here and now, it is all in me. . . . they are me. I am them, and we are . . . we are . . ."

This little boy, with healing in his hands, has evidently been a wide reader. He wouldn't get such thoughts unless he was familiar with four major prophets.

Einstein
Emerson
Buddha
Nietzsche

Quoting one of the characters, "my demented aunt Violette would probably say: 'psychic.'"

Ends in Crucifixion

The touching apologue ends with a Calvary. Christophe goes to war, to Palestine. On his last day he is among the enemy in No Man's Land. He has a crucifix, and—

"He had slipped the chain of it from his neck and was holding the cross up before his face, a small cross and yet it seemed strangely heavy. He had borne such a burden as this once before, but then it had rested upon his scourged shoulder."

He falls into the hands of five enemy soldiers, "demented by blood and appalled by defeat." They crucify him against a barndoor.

His dying eyes see the dawn rise over the world like a resurrection.

"The Master of the House" is a powerful and sincere piece of literary work—if you like mysticism and parables, you'll like this. It might have been a powerful antidote to the war spirit, like the books of Romain Rolland and Henri Barbusse, but it isn't. Nor is it a startling novelty—it is the same old story of the second coming cast into the mould of Radclyffe Hall's lonely heroes and heroines.

CURSED BY MUCH MONEY

Micheline Keating has created a variegated crew of characters in "City Wise" (published by Long & Smith). Old John Storm, multimillionaire by way of copper, let his sons grow up while he worked at finance. The grandchildren have too much money for their own good. One is a noted polo star; another is studying law; Hedda plays around with a French prize-fighter and an artist. Old John Storm enters into their lives, trying to understand their problems, as he works out his own with Sadie, who profits by his money, but leaves him and marries another. Everybody is unhappy, everybody is useless, and everybody is drifting or drowning. The book is a lively but crude panorama of prosperous futility.

A CATHOLIC ON POLITICS

Liquor control, which was a moral issue, and Al Smith's presidential candidacy, which became a religious issue, are the major themes in the Rev. John A. Ryan's "Questions of the Day" (published by Stratford). Father Ryan is very liberal, very logical, and very sane—most of the time. But when at one time he wrote, "I am in favor of prohibition wherever it can be reasonably enforced," he was sacrificing a principle to expediency. When he correctly affirms that the Constitution has nothing to say about Catholic doctrine, and therefore can not be in conflict with it, he invites attack from hard-boiled logicians. He makes a strong defense of authoritarian ethics, strives nobly to reconcile democracy with scholastic doctrine, but the best thing in the book is his annihilation of Bryan, "the Great Commoner."

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"The Fountain," by Charles Morgan.
"Undertow," by A. Hamilton Gibbs.
"Ballerina," by Lady Eleanor Smith.
"Bright Skin," by Julia Peterkin.
"Captain Archer's Daughter," by Margaret Deland.
"The Rueful Mating," by G. B. Stern.
"What We Live By," Ernest Dimnet.

HOW GANDHI WON POWER

Frederick B. Fisher calls Gandhi "the outstanding personality of the new east," and paints a vivid picture of him in "That Strange Little Brown Man Gandhi" (published by Long & Smith). Dr. Fisher's 28 years in India and close association with Gandhi gave him a chance to view all angles of the Hindu question.

Gandhi's parents were Jains—the Puritans of Hinduism. His father was chancellor of the exchequer in his native province. Gandhi was educated for diplomatic service, one of his tutors being an Irishman, which accounts for his strange Celtic accent, and may account for his pacific belligerency.

When he first went to London he lived as an English dandy—took dancing and violin lessons. Passing the English law examinations with honor, he returned to India. In his first case, when he arose to address the court, words left him and he sat down. His brother secured a post in Africa for him with a large Hindu firm. Here he was successful and became wealthy.

For 40 years he backed militarism; he was a stretcher-bearer in the Boer War, and recruited for the World War, believing it was a war to end war.

Then he determined to build up a peace army by making a plea to the soul of India, advocating the spirit of nonresistance. He refused to pay taxes and encouraged others to follow his lead. His dramatic march to the sea for salt was successful. He wrapped up the medals won on battlefields and returned them addressed simply "To the British Government."

Dr. Fisher shows how America's philosophy has influenced Gandhi. There is a dramatic picture of the Indian rebellion and Indian political life, as well as of England's treatment of the Hindus. With all the ridiculous aspects of Gandhi's propaganda, his days of silence and cult of ascetic mysticism, he is a dynamic force—perhaps because he is a great showman, like Charlie Chaplin, who made him laugh. This gives Fisher's readable book historic value.

VIRTUE HAS ITS REWARD

Eli Coulter's adventure story is called "Outlaw Blood" (published by King), and his outlaw chief gives his 5-year-old son, Monvoo, into the keeping of Johnny Crapaud, who had shot up the town and was rescued by the chief. The chief had also taken his boyhood friend's wife, and that friend was now the sheriff. Though there is $10,000 on each of the gang, Monvoo wants to see the old friend of his father. He rides out and saves the sheriff's life. The sheriff recognizes him, and later Monvoo becomes a deputy. Of course he crosses his father's trail, and it all works up to a melodramatic surprise climax. "My father! My son!" Right still triumphs on the range.

THE TROUBLE WITH CHINA

Sun Yat Sen is called "the greatest man of all time," by Paul Linebarger in his "Gospel of Sun Chung Shan" (published by Kuomintang Committee). The book is the story of the Chinese revolution and what followed, as revealed in hundreds of newspaper items, letters, and printed utterances. Valuable as historic source material, it is also an enlightening commentary on the occidental superiority complex, even though one doesn't swallow Judge Linebarger's exalted estimate of Sun. The first Gandhi press agent would dispute it, to say nothing of the Hon. Sol Bloom in this bicentennial year.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, July 31 (1835)—Paul B. du Chaillu, African explorer and writer of boys' books.

August 1 (1819)—Herman Melville, American writer. "Moby Dick."

August 2 (1854)—F. Marion Crawford, American romance writer. "Saracinesca."

August 3 (1855)—H. C. Bunner, American storywriter and editor of "Puck."

August 4 (1792)—Percy Bysshe Shelley, English poet. "The Cenci."

August 5 (1851)—Charles F. Holder, American natural history writer.

August 6 (1809)—Alfred Tennyson, English poet. "Locksley Hall."

ART COMMENT by Penelope Redd

Irwin Room Show Of Significance To World of Art

Miss Redd

Art trails these days of change like the gypsy-patteran need trail-trained eyes to follow. Recently, there was opened in Pittsburgh an exhibition of significance to those who have followed the meandering path of the visual arts since the Great War.

This exhibition is not in a museum, although museums of art have lately shown themselves hospitable to similar ideas, but in Joseph Horne's. The exhibition is of the 17 Irwin rooms furnished for the approval of today's public, whose critical sense has been developed both aesthetically and economically.

Long years ago, museum folk used to consider gravely the sad plight of the American designer tossed about in the maelstrom of the machine production of objects which had once been the work of the hand craftsman. The well-intentioned Metropolitan Museum of New York led the way in inviting manufacturers to use museum sources for study.

The Decorative Arts Exposition of 1925 in Paris caused dismay. Progressive museum people, designers and manufacturers found that, notwithstanding effort during a decade of struggle to overcome our shortcomings, a collection of decorative arts could not be mustered to represent America.

This disappointing experience had an almost immediate effect. Those who had experimented in the decorative arts suddenly were assured production.

This movement took two forms—one that might be termed "consumption engineering" for lack of exact description. This form appropriates all objects determined by "functional design" and extends from cartons to plumbing fixtures, including furniture and all the other decorative arts that have been domesticated. Novelty gave a tremendous impetus to comment. Consequently, this type of design was brought to public attention with the weight of garrulous authority fearful of lagging behind the times.

Join Forces

Meanwhile, those who believed in the persisting appeal of the traditional began to cope with existing conditions in another form. There were men such as Ernest Cooper and J. Stuart Clingman, whose long experience as designers sustained rather than staled their interest in furniture. Cooper joined forces with Clingman and with Robert Irwin, one who knew thoroughly the practical side of making furniture. Thus occurred one of those fortuitous combinations that produces the best.

The visual result of this cooperation in ideas, designing, production, and presentation, may be seen today in the Irwin rooms at Joseph Horne's. The United States' own immediate ancestors in time, the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, have been accepted as the sources to create a series of cosmopolitan rooms suitable to contemporary customs.

The furniture has been scaled down for the proportionately smaller rooms of our time. The designers have worked always in the spirit animating the styles emulated, deliberately avoiding the sterility that too frequently accompanies precise reproductions.

Foreign Influence

Thus one finds, the eighteenth century response in England to the dual lure of the playful Chinese and the resolute clarity of Greek detail. While from France, both the feminized grace of the regal furniture of the Louis XVI period and its abruptly disciplined successors in the classic formality of the Directoire and Empire eras, are also present. The United States, of course, accepted England as the model until our revolution. During the subsequent early Federal period, the temper of the republican spirit, as symbolized in French furniture, predominated.

In the spirit of these varying sources many individual items detach themselves for consideration. For example, the console sideboard in the Empire dining room has distinction. J. Stuart Clingman not only created the graceful proportions of this console, but he selected the wood for textural appeal, and supervised every process as the piece passed from craftsman to machine. He controlled his idea all the way through to completion as did the old craftsman, who after all also delegated routine work to apprentices.

Reflect Trend

A series of sleeping, dressing, conversation rooms, and a foyer, in the Directoire manner, reflect a growing trend of taste in the arts. We seem to be trudging reluctantly back home to the temperate and the classic for our private lives after a pell mell flight towards cubism and unrest.

The rooms with their free rather than arbitrarily limited period ensembles are gracious and livable. If environment counts, such backgrounds should act as a visual check for the provocatively willful young. The Irwin rooms come as a reward to all Americans concerned with art who have had a disinterested desire to provide objects of good design and equally sound craftsmanship in quantity sufficient to make them available to all.

THOSE LEES OF VIRGINIA

Light Horse Harry Lee, one of the brilliant figures of the Revolutionary War, was the father of Robert E. Lee, the most brilliant figure of the Civil War. It is not strange that the family gets much attention from biographers.

Thomas Boyd paints the portrait of "Light Horse Harry Lee" (published by Scribner) from his student days in Princeton to his death in virtual exile. Boyd is one of our more conscientious biographers, more concerned about accuracy than epigrams. His hero, who refused to live "under the rule of a fixed insolent majority," seems a strongly sympathetic figure in our day of many despotic and insolent minorities.

His son is portrayed by William E. Brooks in "Lee of Virginia" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), a book that tries to rescue truth from legend. One understands the feeling of that private soldier at the campfire who said:

"Well, boy, the rest of us may have developed from monkeys, but I tell you only God Almighty could make a man like Marse Robert."

Robert E. Lee had two rare distinctions: He was a consistent Christian, and he was an intelligent military leader. Brooks' life is an amiable picture of a courageous gentleman, a patriotic rebel, a humane soldier. Perhaps that's why he lost, as Brooks says: "War is butchery, nothing less, and the way to victory is only through blood."

PIONEER LIFE IS TRAGEDY

Burke MacArthur calls his story of a selfish man "Rivers Into Wilderness" (published by Mohawk Press). Mat has married a woman he considers his inferior and allows her to labor in the fields of their far northwestern homestead, while he devotes himself to "art." When a neighbor protests against the inhumanity which allows Mat to go off and let his wife suffer in childbirth with no one but this neighbor to assist her, Mat threatens to take him to court for interfering. But Carl stands by Effie and helps her manage when her husband leaves. After a winter during which they nearly starve, Effie realizes she is beaten, and the tale comes to an unhappy end when she takes her children to establish homestead rights elsewhere.

DIGEST BUT UNDIGESTED

Samuel H. Borofsky, in "Life's Panorama" (published by Baggott & Ryall), takes up the place of organic life in nature, with the germ theory as his starting point. There can be no life except from other life. "What we term birth and death are but the organization and dissolution of the instruments through which the soul-spirit performs its division of labor in the great unity of the firmament." Whatever that may mean!

The author concludes that the beginning of life on earth resulted by reason of a thawing-out process, and the generation of life was really a resurrection of organisms of living individuals.

It's an unscientific digest of science, not very well digested.

BACKYARD GARDENING

Food for the table and flowers to feed the soul may be raised in the waste space back of your house. Edward O. Farrington tells how in "The Backyard Garden" (published by Stratford). It is a fine and practical little book.

TRAVEL AND RESORT INFORMATION

PITTSBURGHERS VACATIONING AT CHAUTAUQUA

Community to Celebrate 59th Anniversary of Institute With Ceremony on Tuesday

Many Pittsburghers are vacationing at Chautauqua Lake, N. Y., this summer. Miss Mary Louise Succop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. E. Succop, of 5030 Castleman avenue, and a graduate of Pennsylvania College for Women, is there with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Craig. A. Ernest and John C. Succop returned to Pittsburgh last week. Mrs. C. L. Wooldridge, of 819 St. James street, and her daughter, Miss Frances, a senior at Smith College, are spending the summer at their cottage, The Overlook. Mr. Wooldridge visits the lake week-ends.

The Rev. G. E. Brenneman, of 126 Sycamore street, will join his wife and family, Kathryn, Mary Elizabeth, Charles James and George E., at Chautauqua this week. They will remain until September 1. Mrs. W. L. Sloan, of 6055 Jackson street, mother of W. L. Sloan, Pittsburgh attorney, is there with her niece, Miss Jean MacLachlan, a student at Hathaway-Brown College in Cleveland.

Other Pittsburghers at the lake resort include Mrs. Jessie D. Maxwell, Royal Yorke apartments; the Rev. and Mrs. Henry E. Nicklen, of 1418 Beechview avenue; the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Hutchinson, of 1924 Sarah street; Mrs. Norman W. Nolen, of 919 North Euclid avenue; Miss Elizabeth S. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Church, Joe Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Campbell and Miss Elizabeth Campbell.

The fifty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the Chautauqua Institution will be celebrated on Tuesday, August 2, as the major event of the season. On Tuesday, August 4, 1874, the first assembly gathered at Fair Point on Chautauqua Lake. Since then the institution has developed into a widely visited center for summer study, enjoyment of music, academic courses, dramatics and lectures.

Tomorrow night, Bizet's opera, "Carmen," will be presented with Joan Peebles in the title role and Charles Kullman as Don Jose, at the Norton Memorial Hall. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, and member of Congress from Florida, will speak tomorrow afternoon.

VACATIONING AT LAKE

AT CHAUTAUQUA—Miss Mary Louise Succop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. E. Succop, of 5030 Castleman avenue, and a graduate of Pennsylvania College for Women in 1929, is spending the summer at Chautauqua Lake, N. Y., with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John S. Craig. They will remain at the Hotel Athenaeum during August. This is a Parry Picture.

CHAMPLAIN IS NATURE SPOT

In a delightful setting overlooking Lake Champlain, with a background of rolling hills and pine forests, the Hotel Champlain at Bluff Point occupies one of the most beautiful locations in the Adirondacks Lake region. Championship golf courses, excellent tennis courts, bathing and boating are among the attractions that draw vacationists back to this hospitable hotel summer after summer. The coolness of the summer climate, the particularly pleasing landscapes, the charming views of lakes and woods, and the unusually wide range of interesting country nearby for motoring, riding and hiking have a strong appeal for those who enjoy summer days in the open.

Boston-Bermuda Trip Suggested

Vacation suggestions by Canadian National Steamships include a 12-day trip from Boston to Bermuda. Sailings from Boston on alternate Thursdays, arriving in Bermuda on Saturday at noon. Three and one-half days are allowed for shore leave, and the boat leaves for home on Wednesday.

Fare Reductions On Steamer Trips

Reduced fares on ocean steamers from Baltimore to Boston, Savannah, Jacksonville and Miami, have been announced by the Merchants & Miners' Line. A round trip trip from Baltimore to Boston is $36; to Savannah, $32; to Jacksonville, $38, and to Miami, $50, including meals and berth. All-expense tours at corresponding rate reductions, include camping tours in Maine woods.

Local Woman Sails On Summer Cruise

Miss Sarah Pitcairn, of 251 Travella boulevard, sailed at midnight last Wednesday on the Duchess of Atholl, Canadian Pacific liner, on the first of her series of summer cruises from New York to Quebec and return. The cruise is made via the open Atlantic, the Gulf and the St. Lawrence River.

BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Dominica, New York to West Indies—Mme. A. Beaufort, Miss Florence Franklin.
Monarch of Bermuda, New York to Bermuda—George A. Wise.
Priscilla, New York to Fall River—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Foster.
Bremen, New York to Bremen—Morris Gordon, Leander Herdermann.
Laconia, Galway to New York—Mrs. Julia Collins, Miss Margaret Collins.
Laurentic, New York to Montreal and Quebec—Miss Edna Clouse, Miss Isabel Clouse, Miss Freda Deddrick.
Queen City, Pittsburgh to Cincinnati and Return—Mrs. M. McKay, Miss Lucille McKay.
North American, Cleveland to Chicago—Miss E. H. Overman.
Europa, Southampton to New York—Rev. Michael Carmody.
Rall, Pittsburgh to San Bernardino, Cal.—Miss Anna Harshaw.
Monterey, San Francisco to Sydney—Graham Bright.
Britannic, New York to Liverpool—Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomas.
Monarch of Bermuda, Bermuda to New York—R. E. Bennett.
Majestic, New York to Cherbourg—Elias George Saba.
Conte Grande, New York to Naples—Eduardo D'Achille, Giuseppe Ranieri, Rosario Ranieri, Terese Ranieri, Antonia Ianni, Pasqualina Ianni, Rosino Ianni, Evangelista Penacchia, Francesco Marcello.
Ile de France, New York to Havre—Enrico Paliano, Augusta Guerin.
Acadia, New York to Halifax—Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Bell, Miss Elizabeth Bell, Mrs. Thomas R. Hartley.

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THE COST . . . THE DISTANCE

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FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

OIL AND GAS ISSUES LEAD UPTURN HERE

Lone Star Moves Ahead Quietly While Koppers Stages Sharp Recovery.

A strong forward movement in the fuel issues, led by Lone Star Gas, marked the week's dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Industrial issues joined the rise as the week progressed, but Lone Star maintained the dominant position throughout the period and finished 1½ points above the previous Saturday's closing quotation. Approximately 17,000 Lone Star shares changed hands for the week, accounting for over 40 per cent of the entire turnover.

The widest move in the list was a jump of 12⅞ points in Koppers Gas preferred, which had been forced down to a low of $30 a share a few weeks ago. It finished yesterday at $45. The company paid its regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on July 1. The general rise in utility shares, of which it is a large holder, stimulated buying of Koppers.

GLASS, AIR BRAKE UP

Activity in the industrial section was scattered, but that division showed a firm to strong tone. Pittsburgh Plate Glass was in good demand as was Westinghouse Air Brake. The latter's half-year statement, issued yesterday, showed a moderate profit for the period and also showed the company able to report a balance for the stock in the second quarter which some observers now believe may prove to be the extreme low point of the entire three-year depression. Jones & Laughlin Steel preferred backed down a little as a result of the cut in the dividend, now on a $3 annual basis as against $4 previously.

RISE WELL HANDLED

So far the upturn in the securities market this month has been orderly and well maintained. While much of the advance is credited to short-covering, there have been no evidences of runaway markets in any particular stocks and the forward movement has met enough selling on the advances to stem any excessive bulges. This was clearly shown in Steel common Wednesday when the stock took a sudden spurt near the close and immediately ran into offerings heavy enough to check the flurry. The next day the stock went through the figure at which the brakes had been applied, but the advance was slow and entirely lacking in the excitement which appeared to be generating when the previous day's rise seemed to be gettting out of hand. Steel's advance for the week was exactly 4 points.

Motor Executives Note Improvement

DETROIT, July 30.—Motor company executives returning from the field say there is no mistaking the improvement in sentiment of retail organizations. The men doing the actual selling, who are in direct contact with the buying public, are encouraged by the better feeling which has become evident.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago Bid.	Week Ago Ask.
Borne Scrymser	$ 25	6	8	6	8
Buckeye	50	23	29	19	23
Cheesebrough	100	69	79	....	....
Cumberland	50	5⅛	7	....	6
Eureka	100	28½	31	19	23
Imperial Oil	25	8½	8⅝	7⅝	8
Indiana Pipe	25	3	4	3	4
Nat Transit	12½	5⅞	6	6½	7⅜
N Y Transit	100	4	4⅜	3	4
Northern Pipe	50	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜	4
Ohio Oil	25	....	....	6¼	6⅝
Int Petroleum	6	9⅛	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜
Penn Mex	$ 25	8	8⅜	5	6¼
Southern Pipe	100	1¼	2	6½	7¼
So Penn Oil	25	26¼	34½	13⅝	14
Swest Pa Pipe	50	13½	14⅞	26½	34
S O Indiana	25	21½	21⅝	20⅝	20⅝
Do Kentucky	25	12⅜	13	23	24
Do Nebraska	50	12	15	11¾	11¾
Do Ohio	100	26	27	23	24
Do Ohio pf	100	77	81	75	80
Swan & Finch	100	1⅜	2	1⅜	2

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Natl. Transit Lines)	$1.97
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Line)	1.75
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.70
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.55
Ragland grade Oil	.55
Western Kentucky	1.05
Corning	1.05
Lima	1.10
Indiana	....
Princeton	1.10
Wooster	1.25
Illinois	1.10

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending July 30, and the month of July, 1932.

	Exchanges	Balances
For the week	$71,910,112.23	$37,153,741.43
Previous week	71,080,512.26	37,327,550.88
Same week last year	114,696,191.48	49,969,288.34
July, 1932	330,351,401.86	163,874,022.50
June, 1932	342,652,328.57	173,805,584.17
July, 1931	568,323,012.34	244,619,700.15

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain, demand, 3.50⅝; cables, 3.50⅝; 60-day bills, 3.49⅜; France demand, 3.91 11-16; cables, 3.91¾; Italy demand, 5.08⅜; cables, 5.08½; Germany, demand, Belgium, 13.86½; Germany, 23.72; Holland, 40.20; Norway, 17.61; Sweden, 18.07½; Denmark, 18.96; Switzerland, 19.44; Spain, 8.03; Portugal, 3.27; *Greece, 65½; *Jugoslavia, 1.75; *Austria, 14.06; *Rumania, .59¾; Argentine, 25.79; *Brazil, 7.59; Tokio, 27.56½; Shanghai, 29.50; Montreal, 87.12½; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.80.

*Nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, July 30.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $923,186,000 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $11,162,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $15,047,000 (increase); clearings week ending today, $2,452,540,038; clearings week ending July 23, $2,285,479,052.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was quiet, with sales of only one lot. Prices were steady, but in absence of business showed little variation with the market closing generally unchanged to 1 point net higher. Crude oil was 3¼ nominal in the Southeast, 3¼ to 3⅜ in the Valley and nominal in Texas. Bleachable spot closed 3.90; September, 4.11; December, 4.20; January, 4.25; March, 4.30.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, July 30, 1932:

1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
10	3¼	Armstrong Cork	130	5⅛	5	5	+1⅛
8¾	3⅜	Blaw Knox	100	7	7	7	+1¼
16	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	250	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
24⅝	7⅝	Gen Motors $1 * A	140	11¼	10⅝	11¼	+ ⅝
9¼	3½	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A	600	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
23	6⅜	Penna R R* A	133	13⅛	12⅜	12⅛	+1⅛
7½	6	Plymouth Oil $1	250	7½	7½	7½	0
1½	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas	500	1½	1½	1½	0
52⅝	21¼	U S Steel* A	134	29¼	28⅛	29¼	+ ⅜
5⅛	2⅝	West Pub Serv* A	500	5⅛	5	5	0
17⅛	9⅜	West Air Brake $1 A	125	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅝
27¾	15⅝	West Elec & Mfg A	76	23¼	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
31½	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1e * A	106	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
			3,044				

*Unlisted. A-Includes odd lots. eAnd extras. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Summary for the Week.

—1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
10½	9	Alum Gds Mfg 60c	50	9	†9	9	— ¼
5⅜	2	Arkansas Gas pfd	600	2¾	2	2¾	+ ¾
10	3¼	Armstrong Cork	130	5⅛	5	5	+1⅛
8¾	3⅜	Blaw Knox A	806	7	4⅞	7	+2⅛
16	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	2538	10½	7⅝	10¼	+3⅛
6	4	Devonian Oil 40c	160	6	5¾	6	+1
24⅝	7⅝	Gen Motors $1 * A	860	11¼	9	11¼	+2¼
35⅞	23	Gulf Oil*	600	33	33	33	+6
14	7	Har Walker	50	9¼	9¼	9¼	+1¾
3¼	2	Indep Brewing	20	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¾
3	2	Do pfd	15	3	3	3	0
80	30	J & L Steel pfd $3	40	40	37	37	—6⅝
61	30	Koppers Gas pfd $6	165	45	35	45	+12⅞
.75	.15	Leonard Oil*	1600	.75	.75	.75	+.60
9¼	3½	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A	16762	6⅝	5	6½	+1½
50	42	Do pfd 6% pfd	15	45	45	45	+1
19½	6	Mesta Machine $1	250	8	7⅛	8	+1
23	6⅜	Penna R R* A	997	13⅛	9¾	13⅛	+3½
2	⅞	Pennroad Cp vtc* A	855	2	1¾	2	+½
6	3	Pgh Brewing	15	4	4	4	0
9½	6	Do pfd	15	8	8	8	0
20	12⅛	Pgh Plate Glass $1 A	883	15	13	15	+2⅛
4½	2⅜	Pgh Scr & Bolt A	740	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
7½	6	Plymouth Oil $1	3560	7½	6½	7½	+1
1½	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas	725	1½	1	1½	+ ½
23½	12	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	200	13	12	13	+ ⅛
52⅝	21¼	U S Steel* A	1804	29¼	24⅞	29¼	+4¾
5⅛	2⅝	West Pub Serv* A	4603	5⅛	3½	5	+1½
17⅛	9⅜	West Air Brake $1 A	1114	13⅝	11	13⅝	+2½
27¾	15⅝	West Elec & Mfg A	942	23¼	19¾	22¾	+3⅜
31½	19⅝	Std Oil N J $1e * A	538	30⅛	28	30⅛	+2⅛
6½	4½	Wrth Ball B 50c	100	4½	4½	4½	—2
			41,752				

*Unlisted. A-Includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras.

Summary for the Month.

—1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Sale. Last	Ch'ge.
13	6	Allegheny Steel	100	7½	7½	7½	+1½
10½	9	Alum Goods Mfg 60c	50	9	†9	9	— ¼
47½	47½	A M Byers pfd $7	14	x47½	x47½	x47½	....
5⅜	2	Arkansas Gas pfd	700	2¾	†2	2¾	0
10	3¼	Armstrong Cork	660	5⅛	3¾	5	+1¼
8¾	3⅜	Blaw Knox A	2125	7	4¼	7	+2½
16	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	6637	10½	5¾	10¼	+4⅜
6	4	Devonian Oil 40c	271	6	4½	6	+1⅛
14	7	Har Walker	75	9¼	7½	9¼	+1¾
3¼	2	Indep Brewing	517	3¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
3	2	Do pfd	200	3	2¾	3	+ ½
80	30	J & L Steel pfd $3	40	40	37	37	—6⅝
61	30	Koppers Gas pfd $6	480	45	32⅛	45	+14
9¼	3½	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A	29719	6⅝	3½	6½	+2¾
19½	6	Mesta Machine $1	535	8	6½	8	0
6	3	Pgh Brewing	1156	6	4	4	— ¾
9½	6	Do pfd	1105	8½	8	8	— ½
3	2	Pgh Forgings	10	2	†2	2	—1
20	12⅛	Pgh Plate Glass $1 A	1507	15	12½	15	+2¾
4½	2⅜	Pgh Scr & Bolt A	1050	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
7½	6	Plymouth Oil $1	5900	7½	6½	7½	+1½
9⅛	7	Ruud Mfg	65	8½	†7	7	—2⅛
1½	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas	725	1½	1	1½	+ ½
23½	12	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	210	13	12	13	+1
17⅛	9⅜	West Air Brake $1 A	1854	13⅝	9⅜	13⅝	+3⅜
27¾	15⅝	West Elec & Mfg A	2276	23¼	16	22¾	+6¼
6½	4½	Worth Ball (B) 50c	100	4½	4½	4½	—2
			58,081				

BONDS

103	103	Monon Coal 6s	$1000	103	103	103	....
56	47	Pgh Brewing 6s	10000	51	48	48	—2
			$11,000				

UNLISTED.

High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Sale. Last	Ch'ge.
—1932—							
10	5	Copperweld Steel	10	7	7	7	+1
24⅝	7⅝	Gen Motors $1 A	2283	11¼	7⅝	11¼	+3⅜
35⅞	23	Gulf Oil	600	33	33	33	+6
.75	.15	Leonard Oil & Dev	1600	.75	.75	.75	+.60
50	42	Lone Star 6% pfd	216	45	42	45	0
23	6⅜	Penna R R A	2252	13⅛	7	13⅛	+5⅞
2	⅞	Pennroad Corp A	1463	2	⅞	2	+1
31½	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1e A	1158	30⅛	23⅜	30⅛	+6½
52⅝	21¼	U S Steel A	3181	29¼	21⅜	29¼	+7
5⅛	2⅝	West Pub Serv A	6565	5⅛	2⅝	5	+2
			19,328				

*Unlisted. †New low. A-Includes odd lot sales. (s)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras. xEx-Dividend.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Ark Nat Gas pfd	3	3½	Pgh Brewing	3¾	...
Armstrong Cork	4⅛	5⅛	Do pfd	6½	...
Blaw Knox	7¼	7⅞	Pgh Forgings	1½	...
Crd McK & Hnd	...	4	Pgh Plate Glass	15	15¾
D L Clark	...	6	Pgh Scr & Blt	2¾	3
Devonian Oil	6	6½	Plymouth Oil	7¼	7½
Hach Lind	...	4½	Shmrck Oil & Gas	1½	2
Har Walk Ref	9⅛	...	Stand Steel Spring	...	6
Indep Brewing	2¼	2½	West Air Brake	13½	13¾
Do pfd	2⅜	...	UNLISTED.		
Jones & Laugh pfd	37	...	Copperweld Steel	5	...
Jones & Laugh pfd	43½	50	Ln Str Gas pfd 6	51	59¾
Lone Star Gas	6⅜	6½	Penna Industries pf	...	6
Mesta Machine	7	10	Pennroad Crp cvt	2	2¼
Petrol Exploration	...	10½	West Pub Service	5	5¼

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
2 Ruud Mfg	9	10 Donahoes Inc A	7½
50 Pgh McK & Y R R	37	56 Consol Ice pfd	21
50 Copperweld Steel	5½	29 Stand Steel Spring	7¾
300 Mayflower Drug	.10	30 Penn Federal com	1
7 Allegheny Steel pfd	60	25 Electric Products	5
50 Pgh Brewing pfd	7½	10 D L Clark	6
10 Pgh Brewing com	4	20 Allegheny Steel pfd	70
25 Armstrong Cork	4	40 Waverly Oil A	3
25 Indep Brewing com	2¼	25 Hach Lind pfd	38
10 Indep Brewing pfd	2½	200 Leonard Oil	.75
30 Fireproof pfd	6	20 Allegheny Steel	8

N. Y. STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's New York Curb Exchange stock and bond sales as reported by the New York Evening Journal (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Bond sales	$1,953,000
Stock sales	95,875

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Bond sales	$5,164,000

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, July 30.—Following is the summary of the stock transactions on the New York Producers Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Eldorado Gold	1.30	1.30	1.30
8	Fuel Oil Mot	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	Gold Cycle	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
15	Mascassa	.20	.18	.20
1	Pete Conv	2	2	2
3	Shortwave	⅝	⅝	⅝
14	Western Ele	¾	¾	¾

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Metals nominally unchanged.

CAR LOADINGS DECLINE 2,964

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Loadings of revenue freight during the week ended July 23 totaled 501,130 cars, a decrease of 2,964 cars below the previous week and 241,351 cars under the like week in 1931, according to the American Railway Association.

Miscellaneous freight loading for the week totaled 177,003, a decrease of 6,681 cars, but 102,003 cars under the corresponding week in 1931 and 177,924 cars below the same week in 1930; loading of merchandise less than carload lot freight, 167,325 cars, an increase of 18 cars, but 44,790 cars below the corresponding week last year and 63,645 cars under the same week two years ago.

Grain and grain products loading, 41,171 cars, a decrease of 1,047 cars, but 11,675 cars below the corresponding week last year and 22,456 cars below the same week in 1930.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Reports from 43 of the 114 class one railroads with an ownership of 1,442,042 revenue cars, or 65.4 per cent of the total of 2,205,065 cars indicates that any good improvement in business would uncover a car shortage and suggests that even with current small traffic, the surplus of cars is not as great as many assume.

STEEL PICKUP SEEN SHORTLY

NEW YORK, July 30.—(AP.)—A more cheerful tone was noted in the steel market this week although there was no gain in production which remained at 16 per cent of ingot capacity. Better sentiment is based on anticipation of improved demand in September when seasonal buying for various lines is expected to pick up. This, however, would be partly offset by usual seasonal declines in the automobile and canning industries, it is said. Structural awards were maintained and there were hopes for improved demand from railroads. Prices continued steady, with scrap quotations advancing in some markets. There was no change in pig iron, although a downward readjustment in price in one district was reported.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, July 30.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons for a year ago, included:

	1932	1931
U. S. Steel Corp.	Nil	$3.37
Bethlehem Steel	Nil	*$3.37
Congress Cigar	$ .41	$1.00
Lehn & Fink	1.56	1.85
Reynolds Metals	.66	1.05
General Cigar	1.29	1.56
National Steel	.53	1.66
F. G. Shattuck	.32	.84
Inter. Business Machines	5.04	5.64
Hershey Chocolate	2.85	5.64
American Ice	.02	.67
Air Reduction	1.48	2.43
Standard Brands	.61	.63
J. C. Penney	.81	1.45
Tide Water Oil	.30	Nil
Associated Oil	.59	.49
Quarter ended June 30—		
Continental Oil	.34	Nil
Midcontinent Petroleum	.16	Nil

*On preferred stock.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.
Am & Gen Sec A	⅛	3
Do B	...	⅛
Do $3 pfd	14	20
Am Bank Stock Corp	1⅝	1⅞
Am Br&Con 6s pfd	4	6
Am Comp Tr Shares	2¼	2⅝
Am Founders 6s pfd	5	10
Do 7s pfd	5	10
Am Ins Stocks	1	2
Assoc Stand Oil	3⅜	4⅛
Atl & Pac Int units	12⅛	...
Do com ww	⅛	...
Do pfd war	12	...
Bancamer Blair	⅛	2
Bankers Nat Inv	8¼	12½
Banklna Corp	⅛	3⅝
Basic Industry	⅛	...
British Type Inv	.80	1.05
Central Nat Corp A	10⅝	13
B	⅛	1
Century Tr Shrs	12	13½
Chain & Gen Equities	...	1⅛
Chartered Invest	⅛	...
Do preferred	39	42
Chelsea Exch A	⅛	1
Do B	1-16	3-16
Consol Equity	⅛	1⅜
Cumulative Tr Sh	2.28	...
Corporate Trust	1.51	...
Do A	1.38	1.55
Corporate Trust Accum Ser	1.38	1.55
Crum & Forst	10	...
Do 8s pfd	67	72
Crum & Fost Ins	5	7
Do 7s pfd	58	62
Depos Bk Shrs N Y	2.25	...
Do A	2⅛	2½
Depos Ins Shrs A	2	2⅜
Diversified Tr A	⅝	...
Do B	1.80	2.00
Do C	3¼	3½
Do D	⅛	...
Equity Invest conv stpd	2⅜	2⅝
Equity Trust	1.85	2.05
Five Year Fixed Tr	2⅛	...
Fixed Trust Sh	⅝	...
Do B	⅛	...
Fund of Fund Shares A	2⅛	2⅜
Do B	2⅛	2⅜
Gude Winmill Trad	25	30
Huron Holding	⅛	...
Incorp Investors	11⅝	12⅝
Independ Tr Shrs	1.60	1.75
Int Sec Corp A	1-16	1
Int Sec Am 6s pfd	5	9
Do 6½s pfd	5	9
Invs Trustee Sh	3	3⅜
Leaders of Indust A	2⅛	...
Do B	1.60	1.84
Do C	1.80	1.95
Low Priced Shares	2⅛	...
Major Corp Shares	1⅞	...
Mass Invest Tr	12¼	13½
Mutual Inv Tr A	3	4
Mutual Manage	...	2⅝
Nation Wide Sec	2.05	2.15
Nat Indust Shares	1.65	...
Nat Trust Shares	4	4½
N Y Bank Tr Shares	2⅝	3¼
North Tr Shares	1.51	...
Do 1955	1.58	1.70
Do 1956	1.58	1.70
Northern Secur	25	35
Oil Shares Inc	2⅛	5
Old Col Inv Tr	⅛	1
Old Col Tr Assoc	5	...
Petrol Trad A	5	8
Public Serv Inv	2½	2⅝
Repres Tr Shrs	5.30	5.65
Second Int Sec A	⅛	...
Do B	1-16	⅛
Do 6 1st pfd	5	10
Secur Corp Gen $6 pfd	25	35
Selected Am Shares	1.50	1.65
Selected Cumul Shares	4⅜	4⅞
Selected Income Shares	2⅜	2⅝
Selected Manage Trust	3.00	3.40
Spencer Trask Fund	9½	10
Std All Am Trust	2.55	...
Std All Am Trust Shares	2.30	...
Std Collat Trust	3	3¾
State Street Invest	37	39
Super of Am Trust A	2.15	...
Do A	1.30	1.45
Do B	2.20	...
Do BB	1.30	1.45
Do C	3.80	4.20
Do D	3.80	3.80
Trust Shares of Am	2	2⅜
Trust Fund Shares	2⅝	3
Trustee Std Inv C	1.45	1.60
Do S	1.40	1.55
Trustee St Oil A	10	...
Do B	3⅛	3⅝
Trusteed N Y C Bank	3	...
Trusteed Am Bank Sh	2⅜	3½
Do	2⅜	2⅝
20th Cent Fixed Trust	1⅞	2⅛
Two-Year Trust Sh	6⅜	7⅜
United Fixed Shares	1⅝	...
Unit Found 1-70 com	...	.02
United Insur Shares	3⅜	...
United Bank Trust	4⅜	...
US & Brit Int Ltd A	1	1¼
Do B	1-16	⅛
Do $3 pfd	3	8
US Elec Lt & Pow A	12¼	12⅝
Do B	2.15	2.25

*Ex-dividend.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, HIGHER

NEW YORK, July 30.—Cotton moved moderately higher today on a small volume of business. Liverpool was closed for a bank holiday.

While weather conditions were looked upon as more favorable, the forecast for further showers again gave rise to apprehension of boll weevil activities, and toward the close shorts covered quite freely. The October position closed at 6.00, a net gain of 5 points, while general market closed steady at 4 to 6 points net higher.

During the week mills were fair buyers of spot cotton, but continued to limit their purchases to small lots for immediate requirements.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance was estimated at about 75,000 bales, compared with 37,000 last year and about 35,000 two years ago.

Spot cotton, 6.05c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	High.	Low.	Close.
October	6.01	5.95	6.00
December	6.17	6.12	6.16
January	6.25	6.19	6.25
March	6.35	6.30	6.35
May	6.55	6.50	6.55

NEW ORLEANS, July 30.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of four points.

Oct., 5.97-98c; Dec., 6.12-13c; Jan., 6.19 bid; March, 6.34 bid; May, 6.49 bid; July (1933), 6.62 bid.

PRICE INDEX AGAIN HIGHER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., July 30.—The momentum of the pronounced upswing in the price trend of all commodities has not been halted, as evidenced by the final price returns for the past week, says McGill Commodity Service.

All commodities recorded the seventh consecutive advance, which embraces a sufficient period to signify fully that the advance is more than just a flash in the pan. Developments in the past two months have proven quite unusual. Normally the stock market advances first during a period of recovery and declines first during a period of readjustment. General industrial activity follows, and commodity prices are usually the last of the three major units to move upward or downward. This summer has shown a constantly advancing price trend, and only during the past week have securities shown greater strength and industrial activity more life.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price indices follow:

	This Week	Previous Week	Year Ago
All commodities	90.7	90.4	99.1
Industrial	93.1	93.2	100.4
Agricultural	87.5	86.8	96.5
Livestock	62.7	61.5	79.5
Building materials	88.8	91.3	97.7
Non-ferrous metals	41.7	41.1	54.3
Textiles, fine	35.5	34.9	52.8

Shiras on Boards Of 'Steel' Units

MacGilvray Shiras, who for more than 20 years has been ore agent in charge of raw materials of the Carnegie Steel Company, has been made a director of the Carnegie Steel Company of New Jersey, Carnegie Steel Company of Pennsylvania, Clairton By-Product Company and Clairton Steel Company.

Mr. Shiras is a native of Sharon, Pa., and has been with Carnegie Steel Company since 1893, when the company took over the National Steel Company, of which Mr. Shiras was chemist. His technical knowledge fitted him for numerous responsibilities in the steel plants and he has at various times been in charge of blast furnaces at a number of the plants. In later years he has given special attention to the study of iron ore.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Hogs—Receipts, 600 head; market steady to 5 cents lower. Good and choice grade, light lights, 130 160 lbs., $4.85@5.25; light weights, 160-200 lbs., $5.10@5.30; medium weights, 200-250 lbs., $4.75@5.25; heavy weights, 250-350 lbs., $4.15@4.80; slaughter pigs, 100-120 lbs., $4.50@4.85; packing sows, medium to good, 275-500 lbs., $3.00@3.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 25 head; market steady to weak. Steers, 900-1,300 lbs., good, $6.85@7.90; common and medium, $4.00@6.85; heifers, 550-850 lbs., common and medium, $3.50@5.50; cows, medium and good, $2.85@4.25; low cutter to common, $1.25@2.85; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $3.35@4.60; cutter to medium, $2.35@3.50. (Note—Based on actual sales, better grades quotable higher accordingly.

Calves—Receipts, 75 head; market steady to 50 cents lower. Vealers (milk fed), good and choice, $5.00@6.50; common and medium, $3.00@5.00; calves, 250-500 lbs., medium to choice, $2.75@4.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 500 head; market steady to strong. Lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, $5.00@6.50; common and medium, $3.00@5.00; yearling wethers, 110 lbs., medium to choice, $2.50@4.50; wethers, 2 years and older, 90-130 lbs., medium and good, $1.50@2.75; ewes, 90-150 lbs., medium to choice, $1.00@2.25.

Chicago.

Cattle—Receipts, 500; compared with week ago strictly grain-fed steers and yearlings 25c higher, with most sharply good to choice weighty offerings 25@40c up; grassy and short-fed steers weak to 25c lower; stockers and feeders fully 25c down; instances more; only strictly grain-fed and she stock had dependable outlet; general run native grass cows closed weak to 25c lower; same true of grassy heifers; light heifer and mixed yearlings 25c or more lower; bulls, 25c higher; vealers, $1.00 up; extreme top light and weighty bullocks $9.75; long yearlings, $9.50; heifer yearlings, $8.10; most grain-fed steers, $7.25@9.25; grassy and short feds, $4.00@6.75; stockers, $3.50@5.00; best around $6.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 4,000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday, 76 doubles from feeding stations; 21,600 direct; fat lambs, 25@50c higher; other classes fully 25c higher than one week ago. Closing bulks follow: Good to choice native ewe and wether lambs scaling 68-78 lbs., $5.75@6.25; few, $6.50; choice range, $6.25@6.50; range throwouts, $4.50@5.75; to killers; natives, $3.50@4.00; choice, 72-85 lb. yearlings wethers, $4.75@5.00; slaughter ewes, $1.50@2.25; week's top range lambs, $6.85; throwouts, $6.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 6,000 including 5,000 direct; weak to 10c lower; 180-220 lbs., $4.65@4.80 top, $4.80; choice quotable higher; 230-300 lbs., $4.20@4.50; cows, medium and good, $2.85@4.25; low cutter to common, $1.25@2.85; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $3.35@4.60; cutter to medium, $2.35@3.50. (Note—Based on actual sales, better grades quotable higher accordingly.

Calves—Receipts, 75 head; market steady to 50 cents lower. Vealers (milk fed), good and choice, $5.00@6.50; common and medium, $3.00@5.00; calves, 250-500 lbs., medium to choice, $2.75@4.25.

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Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	10,452,000
Previous Week	4,441,000
Same Week, Last Year	5,762,000
Sales to Date, 1932	190,684,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	365,937,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., July 30, 1932	84.26	21.74	22.79
Sat., July 23, 1932	87.84	23.42	18.99
Sat., Aug. 1, 1931	156.68	73.50	56.38
High, 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-32	41.22	13.73	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, July 30, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Associated Press Saturday total stock sales, 910,850 shares.

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3	¼	Abitibi Po & Pap	5200	1	¾	¾	+ ¼	¾	1
24	10	Abraham & Straus 1.20	600	13½	12½	13½	+ 1¼	13	14½
5¾	1⅝	Adams Express	22200	4⅜	2½	4⅛	+ 1¾	4⅛	4⅜
30⅝	12	Adams Millis 2	1500	16	14	16	+ 2¼	15⅝	16½
12	9½	Addressograph-Mult Corp	200	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ¼	9⅝	10
2⅝	1¼	Advance Rumely	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼	2¼	2½
16⅝	4½	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	4600	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ¼	7	7¼
62⅜	30½	Air Reduction 3	50400	41⅜	36⅝	40	+ 2¼	39⅝	40⅜
2	½	Airway Elec Appliance	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	1
16⅝	7⅛	Alaska Juneau .50	17900	11⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛	10⅝	10⅞
3⅛	⅝	Alleghany Corp	19600	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	+ ⅛	1	1⅛
7⅝	⅝	Do preferred ww	3700	1⅝	1½	1⅝		1⅝	2
6⅜	⅜	Do preferred ww xi	300	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛	3
13	5¼	Allegheny Steel		8	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛	7⅝	8
87⅝	42½	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	174300	58½	49⅝	58⅛	+ 9	58	58¼
119	96½	Do preferred 7	700	110¼	108	110	+ 3¼	109	113
13⅜	4	Allis Chalmers	7700	7¼	5⅝	6½	+ 1⅜	6⅝	7
10	4½	Alpha Portland Cement	400	7½	6¼	7½	+ 2¼	6	7½
10	1⅝	Amalgamated Leather pfd	200	3	2¼	2¼		3	7½
58⅜	32	Amerada Corp 2	4100	18⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅜	16⅝	18
8	4	Amer Agric Chemical pfd	100	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛	4	
7⅜	3½	Amer Agric Chem Del	1800	6¼	5	6¼	+ 1¼	6	6½
15⅛	5	American Bank Note	7000	11¼	8¼	11	+ 2¼	11	11¾
47	28	Do preferred 3		35	32	35	+ 2	33⅜	35½
4⅝	1	American Beet Sugar pfd		4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛	4¼	4⅝
13⅜	6¾	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	2800	12⅜	8¼	11⅞	+ 3¼	11⅞	12
90	40	Do preferred 7		66	54	66	+11¼	65	70
75⅛	29⅝	American Can 4	217100	40¼	34⅝	39½	+ 5	39⅛	39¾
129	93½	Do preferred 7	900	107⅞	105	107	+ 3½	106	107½
8¾	3¼	American Car & Fdy	7300	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	+ 3	8	8¼
29⅞	16	Do preferred 7		31	22⅞	28½	+ 3	28½	29
⅛	1⅛	American Chain	200	3	2½	3		2⅞	3¼
10	7	Do preferred	500	10	9⅜	9¾	+ ⅛	9⅝	10
37⅝	18	American Chicle 2a	1700	30	28	29	+ 1½	28	30
16¼	11	American Commercial Alcohol	20400	16¼	13½	15⅛	— ⅜	15⅛	15½
8	2¼	American Da Tilling	2000	2	1½	2	+ ⅛	2	2¼
10⅜	2¼	American Encaus Tar	400	5	4	5	+ 1½	4½	5
110	100	American Express		100	100	100	— 8½	100	140
9½	2¼	Amer Foreign Power	38900	4⅝	3⅜	4½	+ 1¼	4⅜	4⅝
38⅛	8	Do preferred	3800	15	11	15	+ 4½	13⅝	15
33	3½	Do 6% preferred	100	11	11	11	+ 3	10	11
17¼	2¾	Do 2nd preferred	2100	8½	6½	8½	+ 2	7⅝	8⅝
6	1	Amer Hawaiian Steamship	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛	3⅜	4
2⅜	1⅛	Amer Hide & Leather	700	2¼	1⅝	2¼	+ ⅜	1⅞	2¼
12	4½	Do preferred	500	11	10⅜	11	+ ⅝	10	10½
51⅜	25	Amer Home Products 4.20	9200	35⅛	28⅝	35½	+ 6⅜	35⅛	37
21⅝	8	American Ice Sec 2	22400	11¾	8	10⅝	+ ⅝	10⅛	10⅝
68	40	Do preferred 6	1200	47	41	46	+ 6	42	47½
8¼	2½	Amer International	20800	5¼	4⅛	5	+ 1	4⅞	5
4	1	Amer La Fran & Foam pfd		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛	1	1⅝
9¼	3⅜	American Locomotive	4000	9¼	6¾	9¼	+ 2⅜	8⅝	9¼
44⅝	19	Do preferred 7	1200	33½	25	33½	+12	34	34½
12¼	7⅛	American Mach Fdy .80	6400	11	10	10⅞	+ ⅛	10⅞	11
3⅜	1	Amer Mach & Metals	300	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅜	2
6⅝	1⅛	American Metal	7100	3⅜	2⅜	3⅛	+ 1⅛	3	3⅜
19⅛	6⅜	Do 6% preferred		13	9	12	+ 2½	10⅜	12
33	14	American News 1½		19	15	19	+ 4½	19	22
16⅜	3	American Pow & Lt 1k	51100	7⅜	5½	7¼	+ 2¼	7	7¼
49⅞	10	Do 5% preferred 5	2600	23	20½	23	+ 3½	22	22¼
85	13½	Do 6% preferred 6	900	26⅝	24½	25	+ 1½	25	26
8⅝	3¼	Amer Rad & Sta San .40	76700	6	4¼	6	+ 1½	5⅝	6
120	70	Do preferred		75	75	75		80½	90
13	3	Amer Rolling Mill	15100	7½	5⅝	7	+ 1	6⅝	7
29½	15⅜	Amer Safety Razor 2	800	20	18½	20	+ 1½	19⅝	21½
2⅜	¼	American Seating	100	⅝	⅝	⅝		1	1¼
3	¼	Amer Ship & Com	200	⅝	¼	¼		¼	1
18⅝	5¼	Amer Smelt & Ref	33600	13	8½	12	+ 3½	12	12½
55	15	Do 6% preferred	3000	29½	16	27	+10½	28	30
85	22	Do preferred	2800	40	31	40	+ 9	39	40½
34⅜	21¼	American Snuff 3a	1200	26½	24⅜	26½	+ 1¾	26½	29
103	90	Do preferred 7		100	97	100	+ 1	100	103
8⅝	3	American Steel Fdy	4500	7⅝	6¾	7¼	+ 2⅜	7	7½
80	34	Do preferred		52	45	52	+18	53	84
36⅜	20	American Stores 2	100	26	26	26		28	30
39⅛	13	American Sugar 2	3500	22½	21	21¾	+ 3½	20⅝	27
88⅛	45	Do preferred 7	200	78	75	78	+ 6½	75⅛	79
6	2⅜	American Sumatra	3900	7	4⅜	6⅜	+ 2½	6⅛	6⅞
137⅜	76⅛	American Tel & Tel 9	400	90⅛	77⅛	89⅝	+12¾	89⅝	89⅞
86⅜	40⅜	American Tobacco 5a	7000	66	57⅞	66	+10	65	67
89⅛	44	Do B 5a	135300	67	58	66⅜	+ 9	66⅜	67
110½	95¼	Do preferred 6	900	110	109	109	— ¼	108	109½
25	4	Amer Type Founders	1000	8¼	6	8¼	+ 3¼	8	9
70	16½	Do preferred		26	13	20	+ 8½	18½	20
34½	11	Amer Water Works 2	41200	18¼	14	17⅜	+ 3½	17⅜	17¾
21	11	Do cfts 3	2400	15	12½	15	+ 4½	15	15⅝
75	29	Do 1st pfd 6	300	55	50	55	+ 8	55	66
8	1¾	American Woolen	2400	3½	2⅜	3	+ ⅜	2½	3¼
30½	15½	Do preferred	5500	23⅝	21½	22½	+ ¾	22⅜	22¾
3¾	1¼	American Zinc & Lead	1000	2⅜	1½	2¼	+ 1	2⅛	2⅜
22	10	Do preferred		17½	16½	17½	+ 7½	15	20
12⅜	3	Anaconda Copper	74100	6⅞	3½	6½	+ 2⅜	6⅜	6½
9	3	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	200	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛		4⅜	5½
17½	5¼	Anchor Cap 1.20	4200	9	7⅜	9	+ 1½	8⅝	9
74	40	Do preferred 6½		46½	44	45	+ 1½	46	50
4¼	1⅜	Andes Copper	200	3½	1¾	3½	+ 1⅜	3	4
4	1	A P W Paper	200	1½	1	1½	— ⅛	1	1¼
12	7	Archer Dan Mid	1900	11	10	11	+ ⅝	10⅝	11¼
95	85	Do preferred 7		91½	91½	91½		90	94
46½	24	Armour of Del pfd 7	1500	46½	42½	46	+ 4¼	46	46¾
2	⅝	Armour of Ill A	4600	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝		1⅝	1⅝
1¼	⅝	Do B	5600	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	1
14¾	3½	Do preferred	1800	9½	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅝	9⅛	9¾
80	43	Art Loom Corp pfd		44	43	43	— 1	43	
2¾	⅝	Associated Apparel Ind	800	1⅛	⅝	1⅛	+ ⅛	1	1¼
8¾	3	Associated Dry Goods	4300	5¼	3½	4	+ ⅛	4	4½
26	10½	Do 2nd preferred 7	300	20½	15½	20½	+ 4½	22	50
94	17½	Atchison T & S F	124900	35¼	26⅛	34⅜	+ 7¼	34⅜	34½
86	35	Do preferred 5	4500	58	50	58	+11	58	58½
41¼	9¼	Atlantic Coast Line	4700	18	14	18	+ 4	15	20
10¼	6	Atlantic G & W I	100	8	6	8		5½	10
15⅜	6½	Do preferred	500	7	6¼	7		6	13
16¼	8⅝	Atlantic Ref 1	75100	16¼	14¼	15½	+ ⅝	15⅛	15½
52⅜	7½	Atlas Powder 2	1900	12⅞	8½	12⅜	+ 3¼	11	13½
2⅛	1	Do preferred		65	63	65	+ 1	65	90
3¼	1	Atlas Tack	100	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	2½
69⅝	25⅛	Auburn Automobile 4a	141300	69⅛	52⅜	66½	+12½	66⅛	66½
16	11¼	Austin Nichols A 1		12	11⅜	12	+ ⅛	11⅜	
⅝	⅛	Auto Sales Corp	1100	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛	⅛	⅜
2	½	Do preferred		1	1	1			1
3½	1½	Aviation Corp	12400	3	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛	2⅝	3

—B B B—

8⅛	2	Baldwin Loco	22400	8	4¼	7⅝	+ 3⅜	7½	7⅝
28½	8	Do preferred		25	13	24½	+12	24	24¼
21⅜	3½	Baltimore & Ohio	38700	9½	7⅜	9¼	+ 1⅜	9	9½
41½	6	Do preferred	7500	14⅜	10⅞	14¼	+ 3⅜	14¼	14½
99	62	Bamberg Co pfd 6½		72	69	72	+ 1	70½	75
25	9½	Bangor & Aroostook 2	1300	25	17⅛	25	+ 8	23	25
79⅛	50	Do preferred 7		69⅞	69¼	69½	+ 4¼	68	70
20	10	Baker Bros pfd		14⅞	10	14¼	+ 4¼	10	15
5⅜	3⅛	Barnsdall Corp A	70300	5⅜	4⅞	5⅜	+ ⅜	5⅛	5½
13	4	Bayuk Bros		4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛	4½	5⅜
39	25	Do 1st preferred 7		36	35	35	+ ⅜	35	40
23⅛	16½	Beatrice Creamery 2	6900	20⅜	18	19½	+ 2	19½	20
80	70	Do preferred 7	100	73⅝	73½	73⅝	+ 2½	74	80
44⅝	29¼	Beech-Nut Packing 3	1900	38⅜	36	36½	+ 2½	36⅝	37
4⅜	2⅜	Belding Hemingway	900	4¼	3⅜	4¼	+ ⅛	3⅝	4⅛
15⅝	4½	Bendix Aviation	19800	7⅜	6	7	+ ⅜	7	7⅛
24⅞	8¼	Best & Co	11700	9½	7⅝	9¼	+ 1¼	9¼	9⅜
24⅜	7¼	Bethlehem Steel	32800	13⅝	11⅜	12¾	+ 2	12⅝	13¼
74	16¼	Do 7% preferred	17200	31⅜	24⅝	31⅜	+ 7	30½	32
8⅜	3⅜	Blaw-Knox Co		200	5	6	+ 1⅜	6⅝	7½
22¼	4⅞	Bohn Aluminum & Brass	3600	9½	7½	9	+ 1½	9¼	9½
43½	20	Borden Co 2	38100	27⅝	24⅛	26⅝	+ 1½	26⅜	27
12⅜	3⅜	Borg Warner Co	2100	8	4⅝	5⅝	+ 1	5⅝	6
4	1	Boston & Maine R R	2100	9	4	8	+ 4	7	8
11¾	2½	Briggs Mfg	11800	4½	3⅛	4½	+ ⅛	4⅜	4⅝
1	⅛	Brockway Motor Truck	200	⅜	⅜	⅜		⅜	⅝
3½	1⅛	Do preferred		3	1⅜	1⅞		1	1⅝
10¼	2½	Brooklyn & Queens	700	4½	3¼	4¼	— ⅛	4⅛	6
58	23¼	Do preferred 6	200	35⅜	33	33	— ⅜	32½	
50¼	11⅛	Brooklyn Manhattan	90100	23½	20½	21½	+ ⅜	21⅛	21¼
78⅜	31½	Do preferred 6	14500	51⅛	51¼	54	+ 2½	53⅜	54
69¼	46	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	4700	68	58⅝	68	+10	66	68
26	23	Brown Shoe 3	400	26	25½	26	+ 2	26	27
2	1⅛	Brunswick Balke Coll	200	2¼	2	2¼	— ⅜	2	2½
3	½	Brunswick Terminal	1700	1⅝	⅞	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅜	1⅝
5	1⅜	Bucyrus & Erie	1700	3½	2⅝	3⅛	+ ⅛	3⅛	3½
75	35	Do preferred 7		38	38½	39	+ ½	39	45
8¼	2½	Do C V pfd	700	4⅞	3½	4⅜	+ 1¼	4⅜	5
2⅝	⅛	Budd Mfg Co	600	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	1
14	3½	Do preferred 7		8	3½	3½	— 1¼	3½	4
4½	⅞	Budd Wheel	800	1⅜	1¼	1¼		1¼	1¾
7⅝	2¼	Bullard Co	1400	4	2¼	4	+ 1¼	3¾	4
2⅞	1	Burns Brothers A	400	1	1	1			1
32	6¼	Burroughs Add Mach .80	19400	9½	7⅜	9⅜	+ 2½	9¼	9⅜
21⅜	3½	Bush Terminal	3000	5¼	3⅜	5¼	+ 1½	5⅜	5½
65	7	Do deb		12⅜	10⅜	12⅜	+ 2¼	14	15½
65	12¼	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7		25	21	25	+ 4	25½	30
1¼	1⅛	Butte Copper & Zinc	900	1	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	1
⅞	⅛	Butte & Superior	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	1
4⅝	1⅜	Butterick	600	3¼	2½	2⅞	+ ⅜	2⅝	3¼

—C C C—

19	7	Byers (AM) Co	33300	13¼	10	12⅝	+ 2⅜	12½	12¾
11¾	4½	California Packing	1500	8⅜	6⅜	7⅝	+ ⅜	7⅜	9½
⅛	⅛	Callahan Zinc & Lead	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛	⅜	⅝
4	1½	Calumet & Hecla	1300	3	2¼	3	+ ⅛	2⅞	3
16¼	4	Campbell W & C Fdy	100	4	4	4	+ ⅛	3	6
13⅛	6	Canada Dry Ginger Ale 1.20	11500	11⅜	10⅝	10½	+ ⅛	10⅝	10½
20⅜	7¼	Canadian Pacific 1¼	40700	13⅜	12¼	13	+ ⅛	13	13¾
20	10½	Canon Mills Co 1	200	11½	11½	11½	+ ½	11½	14
6½	2¼	Capital Administration	400	4⅝	4	4½	+ 1¼	4¼	4⅝
30	19	Do preferred 3	100	21	21	21	+ ⅝	19	30
63	32	Carolina Clin & Ohio 4		32	32	32	—13	32	60
70	39	Do Stamped 5		43	39	43	+ 4½	42	50
43⅜	16½	Case Threshing Machine	21000	32⅜	26½	31½	+ 4⅜	31½	31⅜
75	30	Do preferred 7		56	46½	54¼	+11¼	50	55
15	4⅜	Caterpillar Tractor .50	7900	7⅜	6½	7⅜	+ 1⅛	7⅛	7⅜
8	1¼	Celanese Corp	900	3	1⅜	2¾	+ ⅜	2⅝	3
7½	1⅛	Celotex Co pfd 5		2	2	2	+ ⅛	1⅝	2
16⅛	7⅜	Central Aguirre 1½	3500	16⅛	13⅝	16	+ ⅝	16	16⅜
78	25	Central R R of N J	200	47	42	47	+ 7	41	49
6½	2⅜	Century Rib Mills	2000	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅜	5⅜	5⅝
15	3½	Cerro de Pasco	21700	8¼	5¼	8	+ 3	8	8½
3⅜	1	Certain-Teed Prod	600	2½	2	2¼	+ 1¼	2	2½
18½	8	Do preferred 7	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼	6	13½
7	1⅛	Checker Cab	2400	4⅜	2	4	+ 1¼	3⅝	4
31½	9½	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	91300	16¾	12⅜	15⅝	+ 3	15⅜	16
20⅜	4¼	Chesapeake Corp 2	14200	8¼	7¼	8⅝	+ 1	8¼	8⅝
4⅜	1¼	Chicago Gt Western	200	2¾	2	2⅜	+ ⅜	2⅛	3
15½	2½	Do preferred	9200	7	5½	6½	+ 1	6½	6⅝
3¼	⅜	Chicago Mil & St Paul	2600	1⅜	1¼	1½	+ ⅛	1½	1⅝
5¾	1⅜	Do preferred	6600	2½	1⅞	2½	+ ⅜	2⅛	2⅜
12⅜	2	Chicago Northwestern	35500	5⅝	3½	5⅛	+ 1⅛	5⅛	5⅜
31	5	Do preferred	800	12⅞	8½	12⅜	+ 4	11½	14⅜
6⅜	1	Chicago Pneum Tool	500	2⅜	1⅛	2¼	+ ⅛	2	2½
11⅞	2½	Do preferred	2000	5	3⅜	5	+ 1½	4⅛	5⅜
16⅜	1⅜	Chicago R I & Pac	5600	4¼	3⅛	4⅜	+ 1½	4⅛	4⅜
24½	2	Do 6% preferred	1200	7⅜	6	7⅜	+ ⅜	7	7⅛
27½	4¼	Do 7% preferred	2600	8¼	6	8¼	+ 1¼	8½	10
7	6½	Chicago Yellow Cab 2		8½	8	8	+ 1	8	8½
7½	1⅜	Childs Co	300	2⅜	2½	2½		2½	2⅞
10	6	Chile Copper		10	8½	10	+ 4	6	10
28½	7⅜	Chrysler Motor 1	88800	9½	7⅜	9⅜	+ 1½	9¼	9⅜
28½	11⅛	City Ice & Fuel 2.60	2800	14⅜	13⅜	14⅛	+ ⅜	14⅛	14⅜
68	50	Do preferred 6½		51½	50	51½		51⅝	55
2¼	⅛	City Stores	1800	⅝	⅜	⅝		⅜	⅝
8⅝	3¼	Clark Equip	100	4¾	4¼	4⅛	+ ⅜	3½	5
56½	51⅜	C C C & St L preferred 5		51½	51⅜	51½	— 2½	52	54½
22	10	Cluett Peabody 1	200	13	13	13		13	18
96	90	Do preferred 7		90	90	90		90	92
120	74⅛	Coca Cola 7a	41800	87	78½	86⅝	+ 6	86¼	86⅜
50	41⅝	Do A 3	800	45½	43	43½	+ ⅜	43⅝	43⅞
31½	11	Colgate Palmo Peet 1	4700	14⅛	12	13½	+ 1	13⅝	13⅞
95	66	Do preferred 6	500	80	77½	79	+ 2	76½	82
10⅜	2¾	Collins & Aikman	5600	6⅛	4½	5	+ ⅜	5	5½
80	55	Do preferred 7	100	60	60	60		54	65
16	2½	Colorado Fuel & Iron	1900	6½	5⅛	6⅛	+ 1	6⅜	7
17	4¾	Colorado & Southern	200	9	9	9	+ 4	7	9
41⅞	13⅛	Columbia Carbon 2	34400	24⅜	20¼	22⅛	+ 1¼	22⅝	22⅞

—C C C—

4⅝	1	Columbia Gas & Electric 1	132500	10⅜	7¼	10¼	+ 3	10¼	10⅜
79	40	Do preferred 6	1000	53	50	53	+ 8	55	59½
8	4⅛	Columbia Pictures ctfs	400	7¼	7¼	7¼		7½	8
11	3½	Commercial Credit .50	4100	5¼	4⅜	5⅛	+ ⅜	5⅛	5⅝
26⅝	11⅜	Do A 1	700	17	14⅜	17	+ 4	16	20⅜
20⅜	10⅛	Do preferred B 2		15⅜	15	15⅜	+ 2⅛	15	15⅝
68⅞	46	Do 1st preferred 6½		59¼	54¼	59¼	+ 4¼	57½	59¼
27⅜	10⅜	Commercial Invest Tr 2	6700	17⅜	15	17⅜	+ 2⅜	17⅜	17⅝
77	55½	Do cv preferred 6	700	70	64⅝	70	+ 7⅜	67	73
95	88	Do 6½% preferred 6		92	91	92	+ ¼	92	103
10¼	3½	Commercial Solvents .60	46400	7⅛	6½	7	+ ⅜	7	7⅛
4⅞	1⅜	Commonwealth & Southern .30	77200	2¼	2¼	2½	+ ⅜	2⅜	2½
88½	27⅜	Do preferred 6	8700	43½	35⅝	42⅜	+ 7	42	42½
11	6½	Congoleum ¼	5800	9¼	8	8¼	— ⅝	8¼	9
9⅜	4	Congress Cigar 1	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛	6½	7½
24⅜	5	Consolidated Cigars	300	7	6	7	+ 1⅜	6½	7
60	17	*Do p pfd ww 6½		39⅛	34	38	+ 6⅝	35⅜	36
58½	16	*Do p pfd xw 6½		30	30	30	+ 9¼	31¾	
5⅜	1	Consolidated Film	300	2	1⅛	2	+ ⅜	2	2½
11⅜	2½	Do preferred	1700	5½	3½	5½	+ 1½	5	5⅝
68⅜	31½	Consolidated Gas 4	187500	47⅛	39½	47	+ 7¾	47	47⅜
95	72½	Do preferred 5	1100	90	87	88⅝	+ 2½	87½	89
10⅜	5	Consolidated Laundries 3	4000	6½	5½	6⅜	+ ⅛	6⅛	6⅝
8⅛	4	Consolidated Oil	211500	8¼	6¼	7⅜	+ 1¼	7¼	7⅝
99½	79	Do preferred 8	1200	98⅝	96	98⅝	+ 2½	97	99¼
11⅛	2⅞	Consol R R Cuba pfd	800	4	3	4	+ 1⅛	3⅝	5
1⅜	¼	Consolidated Shares Inc	3100	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	1
47⅜	24⅞	Corn Products	42800	38⅝	31⅛	36⅝	+ 4	36	36⅜
129½	99½	Do preferred		125	111¼	125	+ 12⅝	116½	126
7	1½	Coty Inc	6000	3½	2¾	3⅛	+ 1	3⅜	3½
23	13½	Cream of Wheat	1100	17⅜	16	17¼	+ 1	16½	17½
20	10¼	Crex Car

STOCKS MAKE GAINS DESPITE PROFIT-TAKING

Forward Momentum Carries Shares to Best Levels For Current Recovery.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Momentum previously gathered was sufficient to carry both stocks and bonds forward again today to the best prices reached on the current recovery. Prices made further headway in the face of considerable realizing and some professional speculative selling induced by a belief that a technical setback was overdue.

Stocks took these offerings in impressive fashion. Although the natural week-end desire to draw down part of the recent speculative profits exercised a certain degree of restraint on enthusiasm, the list suffered no serious impairment of its position.

Even during a first hour relapse the undertone held persistently steady, being succeeded by a resumption of the rise as hesitancy began to wear off. The performance of the rails, which many still regarded as accurately foreshadowing the course of the list, had a stimulating effect on sentiment.

HOOVER MESSAGE CHEERS

Several pivotal issues, among them the rails, utilities and industrials, bettered their previous tops on the move by fractions to a point or so, but did not retain their full gains at the close.

Announcement of the President's nine-point program to aid business recovery was well received and helped to stimulate buying of railroad equipment shares in view of his favorable attitude toward "extensive supply purchases" by the carriers. Most of the other proposals contained in the "business message" repeated previous measures already carried into effect or promised.

In this connection a survey appeared showing that 30 per cent of the Class 1 roads of the country would face a car shortage if business shows decided improvement. This study professed to show that the present idle car surplus is not so great as many assume.

It further asserted destruction of almost half present equipment is contemplated by the railroad industry before the end of 1936. According to latest reliable estimates, there are about 1,000,000 idle freight cars at present.

CHARTISTS BUYING

Aside from the Washington news, there was little change in the general tenor of industrial developments. Some disposition was noted to await the outcome of today's German elections, since this has been emphasized of late as likely to play an important role in shaping speculative sentiment over the bear turn.

A goodly portion of the buying came from traders who depend almost exclusively on the charts for market guidance. There were scattered reports of belated short covering on the part of several operators who started to fight the advance the middle of the week.

Testifying to the rapidity with which the advance has proceeded, the tabulation of average changes for the week showed principal industrials approximately 6½ points above the previous Saturday closing level; rails 4⅜ points higher and utilities slightly more than 3¾ points.

The recovery has found no tangible base in the tone of industrial and trade reports, although scattering evidence of improvement has come to light. Because there has been no evidence of increasing consumptive demands for major products, many regard the advance with much skepticism. There can be no denying, however, that the rise in security prices is as heartening to the country as a whole as it is bewildering to the average Wall Street skeptic.

Scranton Railway In Receivership

SCRANTON, Pa., July 30.—(INS.)—Attorney J. Julius Levy, Scranton, was appointed temporary receiver for the Scranton Railway Company today by Judge E. C. Newcomb. A petition asking for the receivership was filed a short time previously by Hubert Davies, a bondholder of Manoa, Delaware County.

Levy will take charge of the company's properties and its operation until court disposes of the rule to show cause why a permanent receiver should not be appointed. Hearing on the petition was set for August 22.

Trust Suit Filed Against Gillette

NEW YORK, July 30.—A damage suit has been filed against the Gillette Safety Razor Company and 19 of its officers and directors by the Trophy Tower Sales Corporation, operators of razor blade vending machines, with headquarters in Cleveland. The suit charged the Gillette Company with violating the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust laws through a merger designed to eliminate competition with other razor blade companies.

Dry Good Market.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Cotton goods closed firm today after an active week in finished and unfinished lines. Rayon yarns are selling more freely, chiefly the superfilament types. Silks have been selling steadily in the new satin and heavy crepe weaves. Further buying was reported in woolens and there was better call for worsteds and there was better call for cassimeres for men's wear. Burlaps closed steady.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 30.—Turpentine, steady, 35¼; no sales; receipts, 352; shipments, 133; stock, 15,142. Rosin steady; no sales; receipts, 1,888; shipments, 5,387; stock, 183,377. Quote: B, 2.00; D, 2.05; E, 2.10; F, G and H, 2.20; I, 2.27½; WW, 2.35; M, 3.00; N, 3.40; WG, 4.05; WW and X, 4.70.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, July 30.—The market was due to open ⅝ to ½ cents lower, started ⅛ cents off and closed ⅛ to 1 cent off.

WEEKLY RANGE ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, July 30, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch ge.
1	Acetol Prd A	4	4	4	—
1	Agfa Ansco	¾	¾	¾	—
*35	Ala Gt South	10	10	10	—13
*20	Ala Pw $7 pf	61	61	61	—
*50	Do $6 pfd	50	45¼	49½	+ 6¼
11	Allied Mills	4	4	4	—
*30	Alum Co Am	44¼	36½	39	+ 3½
*250	Do pref	44	41	42½	+ 2½
4	Alum Goods	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
4	Alum Ltd	15	14¾	14¾	—
4	Do pfd	25¼	25¼	25¼	—
2	Alum Mfgrs	20	20	20	—
82	Am Beverage	6¼	5½	6¼	+ 1
3	Am Br & C	1	1-16	1-16	1-16
1	Am Capital	¾	¾	¾	—
1	Am G Sc pfd	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ 1¾
35	Am CF&I	8	7	7	—
115	Am Cyan B	3¾	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
1	Am Dept St	1	1	1	—
1	Am Equities	1	1	1	—
44	Am&Gen P w	2	1¾	2	+ ¼
15	Am Finders	7	7	7	—
2	Do 1st pfd	7	7	7	—31¼
805	Am G & El	22¾	18¼	22¾	+ 4¾
2	Do pfd	65	65	65	+ 10
*150	Am Hdwre	17	16	17	+ 1¼
3	Am Invest	1	1	1	—
*175	Am Ltd Mch	11	10	11	+ ¼
1	Am L & T	16½	16½	16½	+ ½
*25	Am Mfg	10	10	10	+ 1
12	Am Marac	7-16	7-16	7-16	—
711	Am Super	¾	¼	¾	+ ¼
5	Do pfd	46	40	45	+ 5
1	Do pfd	16	16	16	+ 1
8	Am Th pfd	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
2	Am Yvette	5-16			—3-16
24	Ark Nat Gas	2¾	1	2¾	+ 1¾
153	Do A	1	1	1	—
74	Do pfd	4	4	4	—
*100	Ark P&L pfd	52	50	52	+ 1
*1050	Armstrong	¾	¾	¾	—
195	As G&E A	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
	As G & E	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
110	Atlas Corp	¾	¾	¾	—
1	Do pfd A	33½	33½	33½	+ 1½
17	Do war	1¾	1¾	1¾	—

—B—

1	Babck & Wil	31	30	30	+10
2	Axton Fish A	30	30	30	—
*450	Bell Tel Can	76½	70¼	76	+ 6
4	Ben Ind La	8½	8	8½	—
1	Bens & Hedg	1	1	1	—
14	Blue Ridge	¾	¾	¾	—
12	Do cvt pfd	18½	17½	18	+ 2
1	Bourjois	8	8	8	—
9	†Braz Tr & L	8½	8½	8½	—
911	El Pow Co	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
62	Do pfd	34	24¼	34	+ 8
*1948	Do 5s pf	25½	24¾	25½	+ ¾
10	El Pow As	2	2	2	—
33	Do A	2	2	2	—
6	El P&L op w	2¼	2	2¼	—
*575	Do 2d pf A	13	11-16	1	—1-16
6	Elect Share	20	21½	26	+ 6
1	Do pfd	30	30	30	—
*250	Emp G E pf	12	12	12	—
*300	Em G&F $ pf	28	11	28	+11½
*200	Emp G&F7sp	24¾	20	22	—
*250	Do 6½s pfd	20	22	25	+ 4
*100	Eureka Pipe	25	23	25	—
1	Europ El d rt	¼			—

—C—

78	Can M Wire	1	¾	1	+ ¼
101	Carib Syn	¾	¾	¾	—
7	Carrier Corp	7	6¾	7	+ ¼
1	Celluloid	1	1	1	—
1	Chic&Evtc	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
12	Cent Pr $ A	7-16			—
1	Cent&S W Ut	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
30	Cent St El	¼	¼	¼	—
*25	Do cv pf n	10	10	10	+ 4
1	Chain Bf St	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
1	Chesebro	72	72	72	+ 1
*500	Childs pfd	4	4	4	—
1512	Cities Service	4¾	3¾	4¾	+ ¾
15	Do pfd	20	14	15	+ 1
*30	Do $ B pf	20	14	15	+ 1
1	Do $ C pf	20	14	15	+ 1
*200	Do $ D 4s pf	20	14	15	+ 1
49	Cit Ser Utils	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
3	Cleve El Ill	23½	22	23½	+ 1½
*10	Do pfd	67½	67½	67½	—
8	Cleve Tract	8	8	8	—
6	Colemb Sm	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
2	Colts Pat Fire	8	8	8	—
4	Col G&Elcv pf	70	52	67½	+ 15
34	Colm G&Evtc	8	7¾	8	+ ¼
2	Colum Pict	8	7¾	8	+ ¼
55	Comwith Edis	64	58	64	+ 5
141	Comw&So wr	5-16		5-16	—
3	Com Wat Svc	7	7	7	—
13	Cons Gas Mfg	7	7	7	—
35	Con G&E Bt	55	45	55¾	+ 9¾
1	Cons G Ut A	1	1	1	—
*100	Cont G&Eprpf	49¾	49	49¾	+ ¾
2	Cont Sh cv pf	½	½	½	—
4	Do pfd B	¾	¾	¾	—
41	Cord Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
2	Corrn & Rey	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
2	Do pfd A	4	4	4	—
1	Crane Co	4	4	4	—
*100	Do pfd	19¾	19¾	28¾	+ 8¾
24	Creole Pet	3	2¾	2¾	—
8	Cresson Gold	5-16			—
7	Crocker Wh	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
2	Crowley Mil	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
110	Crown Z Pf	6	6	6	—
6	Do Intl A	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ 1-16
25	Cusi Mex	3-16			—

—D—

2	Darby Pet	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
5	Davenp Hos	¾	¾	¾	—
96	Dayton Co	8	8	8	—
17	De Forest	3-16			—
5	Derby Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
1	Doehler Die	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
1	Driver-Harris	5	5	5	—
*350	Duke Power	42	38	42	+ 4
4	Duval Tex	¾	¾	¾	—

—E—

13	East G & F	7¾	6	7	+ 1
3	E Sta Bd	5	5	5	+ ¼
	Do B pfd	5	5	5	+ ¼
2	E Util As A	15	15	15	+ 1¼
1	Eastern Ut A	1	1	1	—
44	Eisler Elec	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
911	El Bond & Sh	10	9¾	10	+ ¼
62	Do pfd	34	24¾	34	+ 8
*1948	Do 5s pf	25½	24¾	25½	+ ¾
10	El Pow As	2	2	2	—
33	Do A	2	2	2	—
6	El P&L op w	2¼	2	2¼	—
*575	Do 2d pf A	13	11-16	1	—1-16
6	Elect Share	20	21½	26	+ 6
1	Do pfd	30	30	30	—
*250	Emp G E pf	12	12	12	—
*300	Em G&F $ pf	28	11	28	+11½
*200	Emp G&F7sp	24¾	20	22	—
*250	Do 6½s pfd	20	22	25	+ 4
*100	Eureka Pipe	25	23	25	—
1	Europ El d rt	¼			—

—F—

10	Fageol Mtr	¾	1-16	1-16	—
*250	Fajardo Sug	36	33	36	+ 1
3	Feder Bakshp	1¼	1	1	—
1	Feder Mtr	1	1	1	—
1	Fiat rcts	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
*200	Fla P&L 7sp	27	26¼	26½	+ ½
2	Ft Pitt Bdge	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
28	Ford M C A	7	6¾	7	+ ¼
*25	Do B	14	14	14	—
112	Do Ltd	4¼	3¾	4¼	+ ¼
1	Franklin Mfg	1	1	1	—

—G—

9	Gen Alloys	1¼	¾	1	—
13	Gen Av Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¾
5	G El Ltd rct	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
*200	GG&Ecv pfB	6	6	6	—
*40	Gen Pb $ pf	18	18	18	—
2	G Th Eq cvpf	½	½	½	—
*250	Georgia P pf	55¾	50	55¾	+ 5
16	Glen Alden	11¼	9¾	10	—
2	Globe Under	3	3	3	—
13	Gold $ Elec	3	3	3	—
3	Goldfield Cns	4	4	4	—
47	Goldmn Schs	2	2	2	—
2	Gohr Inc pfd	2	2	2	—
2	Gohr Mfg ste	12	12	12	—
*50	Gray T P $	24	24	24	—
1	Graymur	11½	11½	11½	—
*110	Gt A & P nv	129	117	126¼	—11
*100	Do 1st pfd	135¼	115¼	126¼	—
2	Guenther Rud	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
142	Gulf Oil Pa	33¾	31¼	32¾	+ ½

—H—

16	Hecla Mining	4	2¾	3¾	+ ¼
3	Hir Walker	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
	Do pfd	8	8	8	—
2	Holling Gold	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
2	Horn & Hard	21½	20	21½	+ 3
35	Hud B M&S	2	1¾	2	—
17	Humble Oils	46	44¾	45	+ 2
4	Hydr El Rec	1	1	1	—
10	Hygrade Fd	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼

—I—

*175	Ill P&L $6 pf	31	28¾	31	+ 3
*50	Do 6s pfd	28	28	28	+ 4½
57	Imp Oil Can	8¾	7¾	8¾	+ 1
11	Do reg	8¾	8	8¾	+ 1¼
4	Imp Tob Can	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
1	Imp Tr Ill A	4	2¾	4	+ 2
16	Do B	4	2¾	4	+ 2
1	Ind Pipe Lin	3½	3½	3½	+ ½
12	Insull Util	¾	¾	¾	—
8	Ins Co N A	27	25	26¾	+ 2¾
3	Insur Sec	¾	¾	¾	—
1	Interc Petrol	¾	¾	¾	—
*125	Intl Hyd-E pf	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
83	Intnat Pet	10¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
1	Inter S Pow	5	4¾	5	+ ¼
11	Inter Util B	1	1	1	—
1	Interst Equit	¾	¾	¾	—
3	Do pfd	7¾	7	7¾	+ 1¾
1	Irving Air Ch	2½	2½	2½	+ ¾
7	Ital Supow A	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¾

—K—

1	Knott Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
10	Kreug Sll pf	10	10	10	+ ¾
1	Roister Brand	¾	¾	¾	—

—L—

1	Lackaw Sec	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
10	Lake Shor M	26½	25¾	25¾	—
1	Lefcourt Rl	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Do pf	3	3	3	—
16	†Lehigh C&N	8½	8¼	8½	+ ¼
72	Leonard Oil	5-16			—
14	Lib McN&L	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
54	Lone St Gas	6½	5	6½	+ 1½
21	†Long Is Lt	14¾	13¼	14¾	+ 1½
*270	Do pfd	77½	69¼	72	+13½
*50	Do pfd B	50¾	49	49	—
11	Louis L&E	¾	¾	¾	—
4	Lynch Corp	14	13¾	14	+ 4

—M—

1	Marion S Sh	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¾
4	Mass Ut As	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¾
*20	Do cv pf	19½	19½	19½	+ ½
5	Mavis Bott A	¾	¾	¾	—
1	McCord Rad	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
2	Mead John	39½	39½	39½	+ 3½
3	Melvil S Pf	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¾
1	Merrit C&S	2	2	2	—
*25	Metro Ed pf	49	49	49	+ 4
9	Mid St Petrol	1	¾	1	—
3	Do cv vtc	¾	¾	¾	+1-16
8	Mid-Cont Ut	7-16			—
19	Mo-Kan P L	¾	3-16		—
*575	Moh-Hd 1 pf	75	66	73	+ 6¾
*80	Mont Wd	41	41	41	—19
4	Mont L&Ep	30¼	30	30	+ 2½
17	Mount Prod	3¾	3¼	3¾	+ ¼

—N—

1	Nat Am Co	¾	¾	¾	—
20	Nat Avia	3½	3	3½	—
3	Nat Bancserv	¾	¾	¾	—
	Nat B & Sh	25	21¼	22½	+ 3
*145	Nat D pfd A	58	53½	58	+ 7¾
58	Nat Fuel G	12¾	10¼	12	+ 2
1	Nat Investors	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
*2300	NP&L 6s pf	58½	52½	58	+ 5
1	Nat Sil Car	7¾	7¾	7¾	— 2¾

—N—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch ge.
5	Nat Service	¾	¾	¾	—
1	Nat Sil C wr	5-16	5-16	5-16	—5-16
5	Nat Rug Rel	19	18	19	—
10	Nat Thflo	8			—
13	Nat Un Rad	¾	¾-16		—
2	Newberry J J	12	10	12	+ 2
	New Bradford	¾	¾	¾	—
*630	N Eng P pfd	33½	29	32½	—
27	N J Zinc	31¾	28	30½	+ 1½
6	Mex & Aris	¾	¾	¾	—
30	Newmont Min	10	8¾	10	+ 1¼
15	N Y Hrchdse	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
*25	N Y&Liebpf	70	70	70	+ 8
*100	Do 7 pfd	83½	80	83½	+ 3½
2	N Y Ship Pd	3	3	3	—
1	N Y Steam	37½	37½	37½	—
*325	N Y Tel 6½pf	109½	106	106	— 1
9	N Y Transit	4¾	3¾	4¾	+ ¾
138	Niag Hd Pw	12	11	11	—
10	Do A war	¾	¾-16		—
1	Do B war	2½	2½	2½	—
1	Do C war	¾	¾	¾	—
24	Niag Sh MfB	5¾	4	5¾	+ 1
1	Niles-Bem-P	4	4	4	—
8	Nipissing M	15-16	¾	15-16	+ 3-16
*50	N Am L&P	5	5	5	—
*25	N Ind PS pf	40	40	40	—
*150	Do 7 pfd	50	46	50	+ 3½
1	N Staten PA	87	87	87	—
*450	Do 7 pfd	87	85	87	+ 2

—O—

1325	Ohio Br B	6	4¾	6	— 2¾
10	Ohio Cop	1-16	1-16	1-16	—
1	Ohio Oil pf	67½	67½	67½	+ ½
85	Olstks Ltd	3¾	3¾	3¾	—

—P—

19	*Pac G&Elpf	22¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¾
1	Pac Inv Idfd	3	3	3	—
1	Pac P Sv pf	9	9	9	—
5	Pac W Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
5	Pan-Am Air	15	14	15	+ 1
14	Pantepec Oil	5¾	5	5¾	—
3	Paramt Mtr	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
5	Parke Davis	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
*75	Pat-Sargent	12	12	12	—
*100	Penn Pw $ pf	21	20	21	+ 2
74	Pennroad	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
5	Penn A G&E	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
14	Pa-Mex Fuel	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
1	Pa Wat & P	4¾	3¾	4¾	+ ¾
*120	Pepperell	32½	32½	32½	—
*10	Pet Milk pf	42	42	42	—
	Phila Co	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
	Phil Motor Con	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
*75	Phil El Co pf	90	90	90	— 3½
1	Do pfd	8	8	8	—
9	Pitney-Bowes	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
15	Pgh Pl Gl	7¾	6½	7¾	+ 1
33	Plymouth Oil	7¾	6½	7¾	+ 1
1	Polymet	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
1	Powell Alex	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
9	Premier Gold	7-16	7-16	7-16	—
16	Pruden Inv	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
4	Pb Ut Hld wr	3-32	1-16	3-32	+ 1-32
90	Do xw	¾	¾	¾	—1-16
1	Do pfd	2	2	2	—
*850	Pg Bd P 5 pf	35	32½	35	+ 4
*190	Pure Oil pf	49	44	49	+ 5
3	Pyrene	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼

—Q—

*50	QuakerOats p	100	100	100	+ 1

—R—

43	Radio Prod	2¼	1¼	1¾	—
1	Railroad Sh	¾	¾	¾	—3-16
*75	Rwy&Lgt Sec	7	4	7	+ 2
1	Relian Intl A	¾	¾	¾	—
3	Relian Man	1	1	1	—
19	Rep Gas	1	1	1	—
1	Reybarn Inc	¾	¾	¾	—
1	Rt D Gds	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
26	Rich Oil pfd	4	4	4	—
1	Roan A Cop	4	4	4	—
4	Unit Prod	1	1	1	—
1	Unit Pr Sh	¾	¾	¾	—
*225	Unit Shoe M	30¾	28¾	30	+ 3¾
5	U S & I S pf	15¾	14	15¾	+ 3¾
23	U S Elec Pw	3	3	3	—
	Do war	3-16	3-16	3-16	—
1	U S Foil B	2½	2½	2½	—
1	U S Lines pf	2	2	2	—
*200	U Piay Am B	11	11	11	+ 1
1	Unit Stor vtc	¾	¾	¾	—
3	Unit Verde	2½	2½	2½	—
*25	Utah P&L pf	35	35	35	—17
*10	Utica G&E pf	75	75	75	+ 1¾
15	Util Equities	1¾	¾	1¾	+ ¾
*350	Do pfd	31	30	30½	—
33	Util P & L	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¾
	Do B wtf	¾	¾	¾	—
*450	Do pfd	18	15¾	17¾	+ 1¾
4	Util & Ind pf	3½	3	3½	+ 1¼

—V—

44	Venezuel Pet	¾	¾	5-16	+1-16
8	Vick Finan	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼

—W—

4	Wagner Elec	5¾	5¼	5¾	+ 1
13	Walgreen	9¾	9	9	—
69	Wenshen Cop	1-16	1-16	1-16	—
1	W Aut Sup A	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
1	W Air Exp	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
*25	West Cart pf	41¾	41¾	41¾	— 7
1	Westfield Mfg	2	2	2	—
*25	West Tx U pf	21½	21½	21½	—
3	Williams St C	5¾	4¾	5¾	+ ¾
3	Wil-Low Cafe	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
*75	Do pfd	12½	12½	12½	—
1	Win ElCo Ltd	12½	12½	12½	—
16	Wisconsin Ltd	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
7	Wright Hargr	2¾	2¾	2¾	—

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Ala Pow 5s 46	90½	90½	90½
7	Do 5s 51	85½	85½	85½
57	Do 5s 58	81	81	81
20	Do 4½s 57	67	67	67
10	Do 5s 56	84	84	84
44	Alum Co 5s 52	91½	86½	91½
27	Do 1st 5s 48	80	57½	80
5	Am Comwith P 6s40	1½	1½	1½
27	Am E&P 6s 57A	24½	23	23½
258	Am G & E 5s 2028	80½	78¾	79½
17	Am G P 6s 39	17	13¾	17
53	Do 5s 53	15	10	15
222	Am P & L 6s 2016	59¾	55½	59
23	Am Rad 4½s 47	40	36	40
125	Am Roll Mill 5s 48	43¼	36¾	42½
42	Do 4½s 33	56	49¾	56
1	Am Seat 6s 36	22	22	22
10	Appal Gas 6s 45	2¼	2¼	2¼
3	Do 6s A 45	2¼	2¼	2¼
19	Appal Pwr 5s 41	99¼	98¼	99
41	Do 5s 56	83	81½	82
4	Do 6s 2024 A	72	70½	70½
1	Arnold Prnt 6s 41	43	43	43
82	Asso P&L 5s 56	81	78½	79½
5	Asso D&P 6s 38ww	22½	22½	22½
69	Asso El 4½s 53	36½	36½	36½
183	Asso G & E 5s 50	19½	18½	19
77	Do 5½s 38 inv ctf	18	15½	17
116	Do 5s 57	21	18	18
262	Do 5s 58	18¾	15¼	17
18	Do 4½s 48	18¾	15¼	17
454	Do 5s 49 C	17½	14½	17
2	Asso Hdw 6½s 33	14	12	14
9	Asso Rayon 5s 50	30	25	28
117	Asso T C 5½s 44C	17¼	11	25¼
91	Do 6s 60 C	31	22	25¼
81	Asso T&T 5½s 55A	31	25	25
1	Asso Tel Co 5s 65A	76½	76½	76½
5	Atlas Plyd 5½s 49	30	30	30
15	Baldwin Loco 5½s 33	69	69	69
10	Beacon Oil 6s 36xw	93	91½	93
28	Bell T Can 5s 55A	92	88¾	91
56	Do 5s 57 B	90¼	87½	90¼
26	Do 5s 60 C	90½	88¼	90¼
4	Bing L H & P 5s46	83	80	80
13	Birm Elec 4½s 68	68½	67	68½
1	Birmgh Gas 5s 59	42	42	42
1	Black V G&E 5s39	105¾	105¾	105¾
16	Do 5s 51 A	96	95¾	95¾
13	Bost Cons Gas 5s47	95½	94¾	94¾
2	Bost & Me 6sm33	88	88	88
28	Broad P Sp 5s50A	69	68	69¾
157	Bklyn Gas 5sB57	98¾	98	98¾
4	Bklo Gen El 5s 39	103

Real Estate :: Building

PENNSYLVANIA HIT BY SHARP BUILDING CUT

Building for First Half Of 1932 Takes Drop of 45%, Report Shows.

A drastic curtailment in construction activities in Pennsylvania for the first half of 1932 is shown in the current report of the State Department of Labor and Industry.

Building in the state for the first half of this year totaled only $18,790,007 as compared with a volume of construction totaling $34,252,799 for the corresponding months of last year, a decrease of $15,462,792, or 45 per cent.

CUT IN HALF

This appears to indicate that, barring any remote chance for decided recovery in building during the second half of the year, total building construction in the state for 1932 will likely approximate only 50 per cent of the 1931 total, the report points out.

Building activity in Pittsburgh for the first six months of 1932 as compared with the first six months of 1931, shows a reduction of $2,790,507, or 41.7 per cent. Activity in Philadelphia shows a decline of 45.6 per cent.

Permits for building construction work to cost $3,133,192, were issued in 44 Pennsylvania municipalities during last month, as compared with expenditures for building totaling $4,928,844 for June, 1931, a reduction of $1,795,652, or 36.4 per cent.

HOME BUILDING HIT

Residential building declined in June to the lowest level recorded since January, 1932. Residential permits totaled $448,346 as against $1,458,171 for June, 1931, a drop of $1,009,825, or 69.2 per cent. One-family and two-family dwelling construction dropped 72.4 per cent below the amount reported a year ago. Slight gains occurred in expenditures for one and two-family dwellings with store attached and for apartment house construction.

In comparing building for the first six months of 1932 with the same period of 1929 it is found that a drop of $89,715,665, or 83 per cent, was sustained during the six-month period of this year. This cut in construction activities, the report says, affects all types of building work. Residential construction dropped 91 per cent and non-residential building, including commercial, church, public works and utility construction, declined 78 per cent.

SEE HOPE FOR REALTY MART

That undersurface factors indicate improvement in real estate conditions, although not yet apparent, is shown in the semi-annual nation-wide survey just concluded by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The report points out that not only is the country approaching a housing shortage, but the condition is such that even a slight improvement in business conditions would serve to start a large volume of building construction.

The report read in part:

"Even under present pinched conditions of family income and consequent doubling up of families, only 14 per cent of the cities covered by the survey report an oversupply of single family houses. Ten per cent already report a shortage while 76 per cent report a normal balance of supply and demand. Residential shortage is appearing most strongly in cities of less than 25,000 population and in suburban communities."

Over-Appraisal of Property Criminal

Under the new Home Loan Bank Bill, over-appraisal is made a criminal act.

Each bank has power to make or require such appraisals or other investigations as it may deem necessary. Whoever wilfully over-values any security for the purpose of influencing the board or any bank in regard to a loan is punishable by a fine of not more than $5,000 or by imprisonment for not more than two years, or both.

Architects Honor Tech Undergraduate

James A. Mitchell, student of architecture at Carnegie Institute of Technology, has received honorable mention in competition for the Milton B. Medary Memorial Scholarship for graduate study in architecture. The scholarship was awarded by the American Institute of Architects to Frederick S. Webster, Syracuse University. Architectural schools in all sections of the country were represented in the competition.

Aronson Broker in Squirrel Hill Sale

A new stone residence, 1918 Murdock street, Squirrel Hill, has been sold by Joseph and Rose Fioretta to Morris H. and S. J. Heller, according to the J. H. Aronson Company, brokers. The lot measures 50x160 feet.

Brooks, Waterfalls Latest in Gardens

The latest thing in home gardens is the sound-effect garden. Babbling brooks, waterfalls and the sound of rushing waters are created with rocks, water pipes and electric motors.

Appraisers Group Name J. W. Cree, Jr.

J. W. Cree, Jr., manager of the Denny Estate and a member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, has been elected to the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards by action of the institute.

Building Costs Drop 35 Per Cent

The cost of construction on all types of buildings has dropped 35 per cent from 1925 to July, 1932, according to the findings of the New York Building Congress. The congress finds that 1925 marked the peak of costs and 1928 the peak of volume.

The factors considered in the inquiry included materials, labor, overhead and profit. No account was taken of land values or financial and carrying charges.

BUILDING SHOWS DECREASE IN PITTSBURGH DISTRICT

The Pittsburgh territory showed a June construction contract total of $13,739,700, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. The Pittsburgh territory includes Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia. The June total contracts with a total of $16,026,700 for May and $32,000,700 for June of last year. Of the June, 1932, contract total $3,405,300 was for non-residential building, $5,678,900 for residential building and the remainder for public works and public utilities.

The second quarter of the current year showed a residential building total of $7,104,000. This, according to the report, was a gain of almost 5 per cent over the total reported for the first quarter.

130 Mortgages Go On Week's Record

The weekly mortgage report of C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company, shows a total of 130 mortgages recorded in Allegheny County from July 20 to July 26, inclusive.

Of this number 113 were straight mortgages calling for $354,035.97. The remaining 17 were purchase money mortgages calling for $72,290.86. The straight mortgages were given as follows: Twenty-seven to corporations, 30 to building and loan associations and 56 to individuals.

HOME LOAN BANK BILL TO HURRY UPTURN IN REALTY

L. T. Stevenson, South Hills realtor and president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, predicts an increase in real estate activity as the result of credit provided in the recently passed Home Loan Bank bill.

Stevenson says in part:

"The projected Home Loan Bank system goes far to supply a gap whose existence has been felt for some time in our national credit structure. I am also confident that any credit extended to the small home owner will do much in reviving general business conditions."

Stevenson points out that Pennsylvania will receive great benefit from the Home Loan Bank because of the tremendous amount of small mortgages held in this state.

Watch Spear's in August

. . . for The Greatest of All Money-Saving, Home Beautifying Values!

LOW PRICES BUY FINER FURNITURE in OUR AUGUST SALE

"Better Quality for Less Money"—this is the promise of Spear's greater-than-ever August Sale. We, who have been Pittsburgh's leading home furnishers for 39 years, say without reservation that the values we offer this year are unparalleled for beauty, quality, and low price. Practically all the furniture in our two local stores was purchased less than three weeks ago at the great Semi-Annual Furniture Exposition. That's why you'll find everything so refreshingly new.

As you know, Spear's does THE furniture business of Pittsburgh EVERY day in the year. It requires two immense stores to serve our ever-growing list of customers. This August, when people are more alive to values than ever, we are prepared for the largest crowds in our history. NOW is the time to see our extensive stocks and to prove to yourself that this beautiful store for homes can give you "Better Quality for Less Money."

THREE WAYS TO BUY

1. For Cash.
2. 30 Days' Charge Account
3. Liberal Credit Terms; A small down payment, and the balance in small weekly or monthly sums, to fit each customer's own individual requirements.

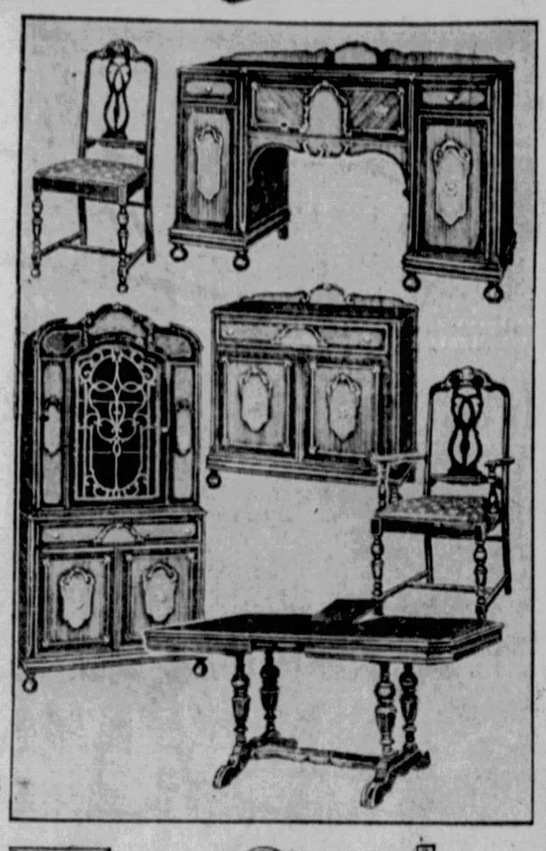
Distinguished 10-Piece Dining Room Suite

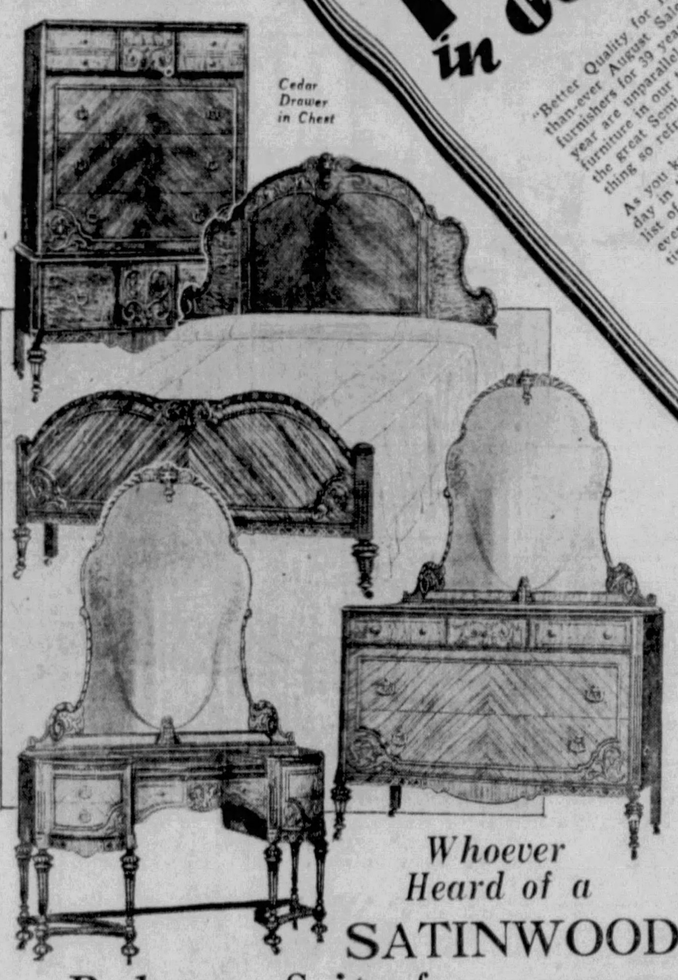
Shown for the First Time Tomorrow!

$99

This Court Cupboard Dining Group with the new Commode Buffet is glorious in light and dark blendings of Diamond Matched Walnut. You'll know it's fine furniture the moment you examine the inside! Actually worth $200. Limited quantity only.

$9 DOWN PAYMENT!





Cedar Drawer in Chest

Whoever Heard of a SATINWOOD Bedroom Suite for $99

Here, in Spear's August Sale, is one of the most unheard-of values in Furniture history! The very last word in Bedroom Style, Comfort and Convenience! We ask you to see this value quickly, as we do not have a large quantity! The Empress Vanity has a glass top with doily inserts, all mirrors have the new Brown etchings! The Chest contains a cedar drawer with cedar lid. Four pieces as shown. Tomorrow $99!

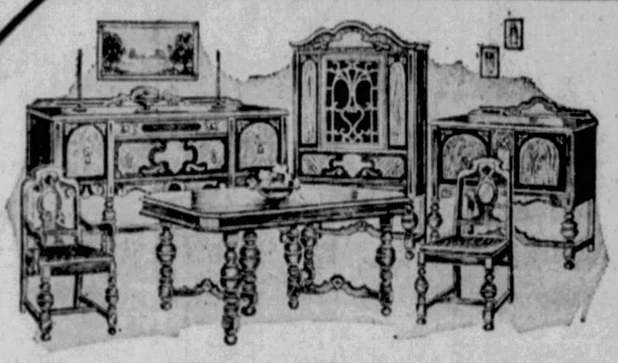
$9 DOWN PAYMENT

And This 4-Piece Twin Bed Suite Is An August Special at $69

This handsome Louis XIV adaptation is built of genuine Walnut combined with other good woods, including a delicate trim of blond Maple. The suite includes Two Twin Beds, five-drawer Chest, large Dresser, or Vanity as shown. Solid Oak drawer bottoms. Also dustproof!

$5 DOWN PAYMENT

Exact Pictures of Advertised Furniture



Never Before a Suite So Fine as These 10 Pcs. for $69

Seize the opportunity NOW—the August Sale terms are especially liberal, the August Sale price will save you many dollars. The suite shown is uncommonly attractive with genuine diamond-matched Walnut veneers! Large Buffet with solid Oak drawers! $125 would be a fair price for this suite.

$5 DOWN PAYMENT

A Fashion-Right 3-Pc. Living Room Group $89

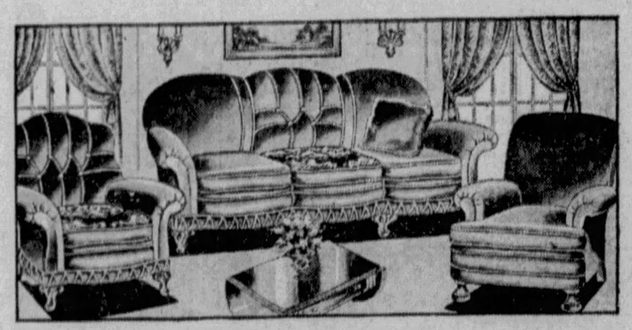
We slaved for days, actually, to get just the right Occasional Chair to use in this group. We wanted this Three-Piece Suite to be as acceptable to you from a Style viewpoint as from one of Quality and Price. The English Lounge Suite is HAIR-FILLED and has WALNUT carved frames. Complete with Queen Anne Occasional Chair for $89.

$8 DOWN PAYMENT

Shop the Town! You'll Not Find a 3-Piece Mohair Suite *Like this for* $59

Style? Loads of it. *Quality?* Spear's guarantee every inch of it. *Small Size?* No! Extra-large size roomy pieces! Worth every cent of $125. A Spear August Sale Special Leader featured for opening day at $59!

$5 DOWN PAYMENT



DOWNTOWN: 911-921 PENN AVE. Open Till 5:30 P. M. Daily

SPEAR'S

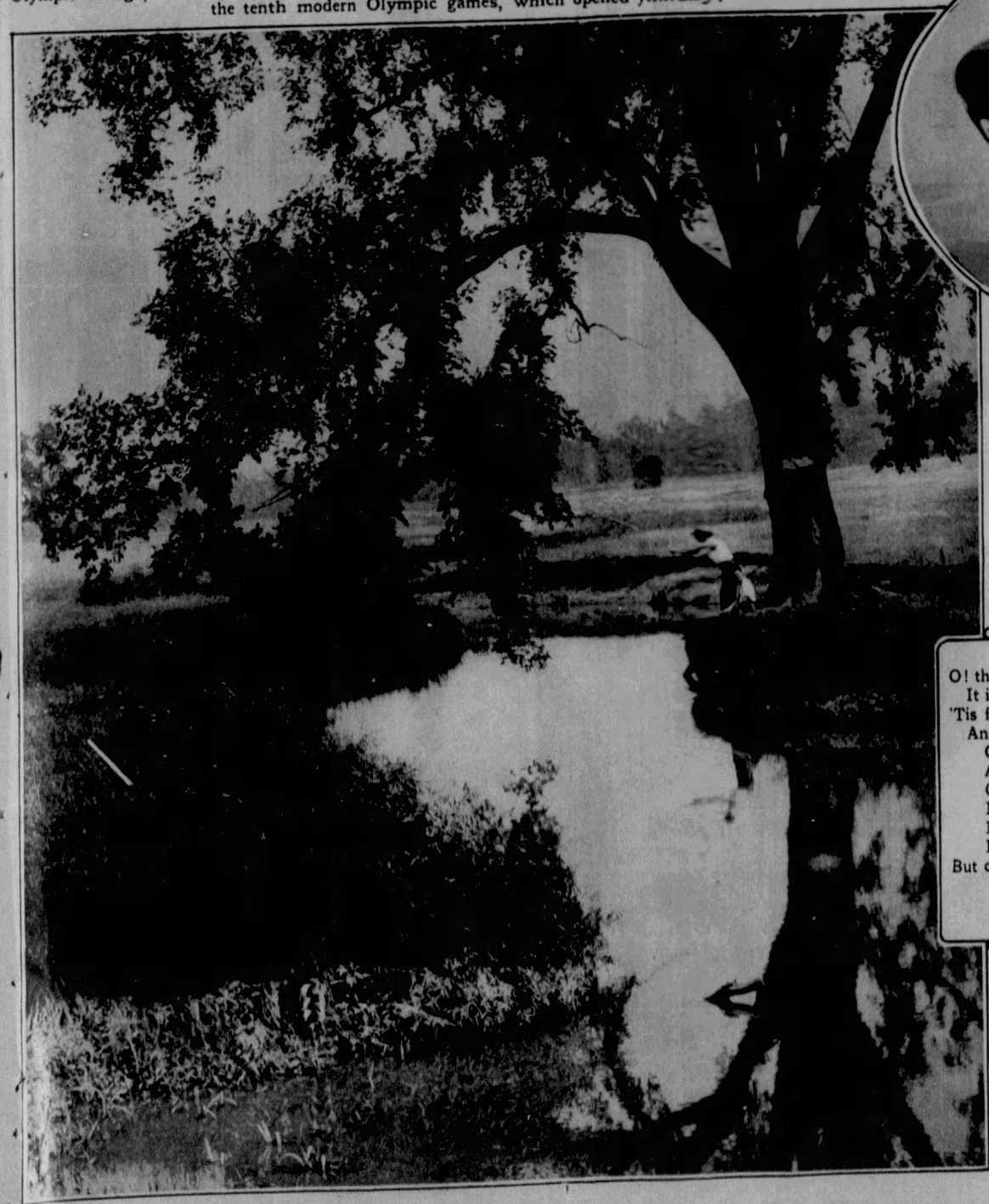
EAST LIBERTY: BROAD AND COLLINS Open Monday and Saturday Nights

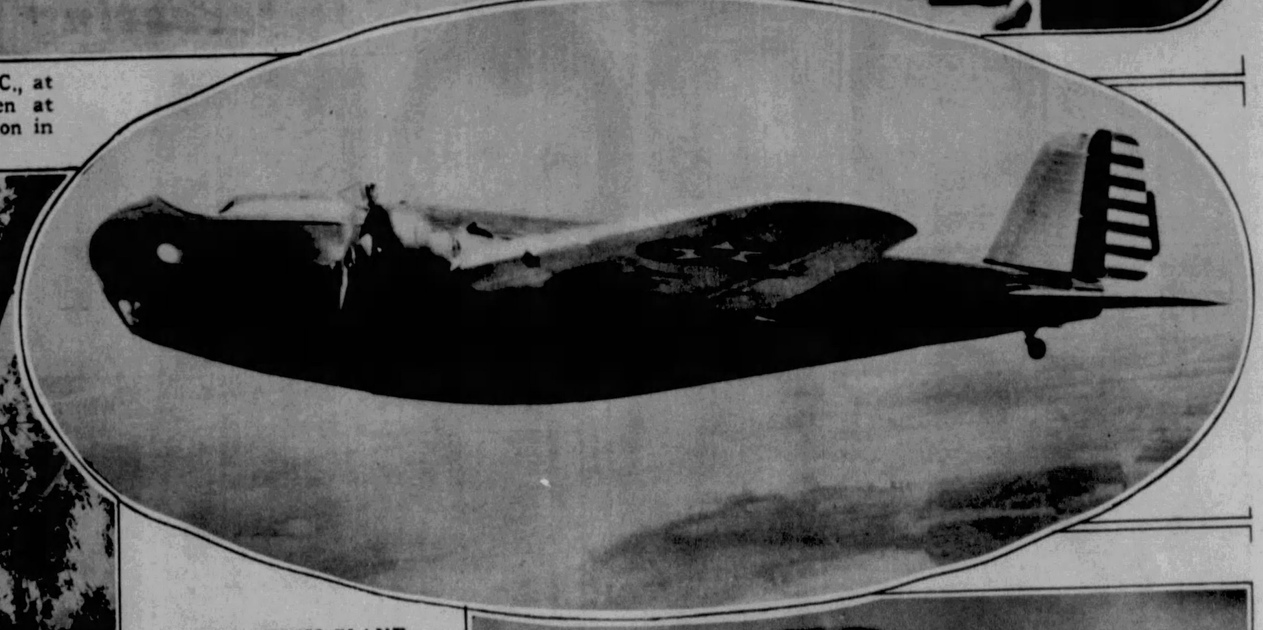
Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday
July 31, 1932

FROM THE LAND OF THE OLYMPICS' ORIGIN. The Greeks started it all in the year 776 B. C., at Olympia, and haven't missed one since. Here's the Grecian Olympic team with a host of countrymen at Olympic Village, Los Angeles, as they proudly raise their nation's emblem to proclaim their participation in the tenth modern Olympic games, which opened yesterday.



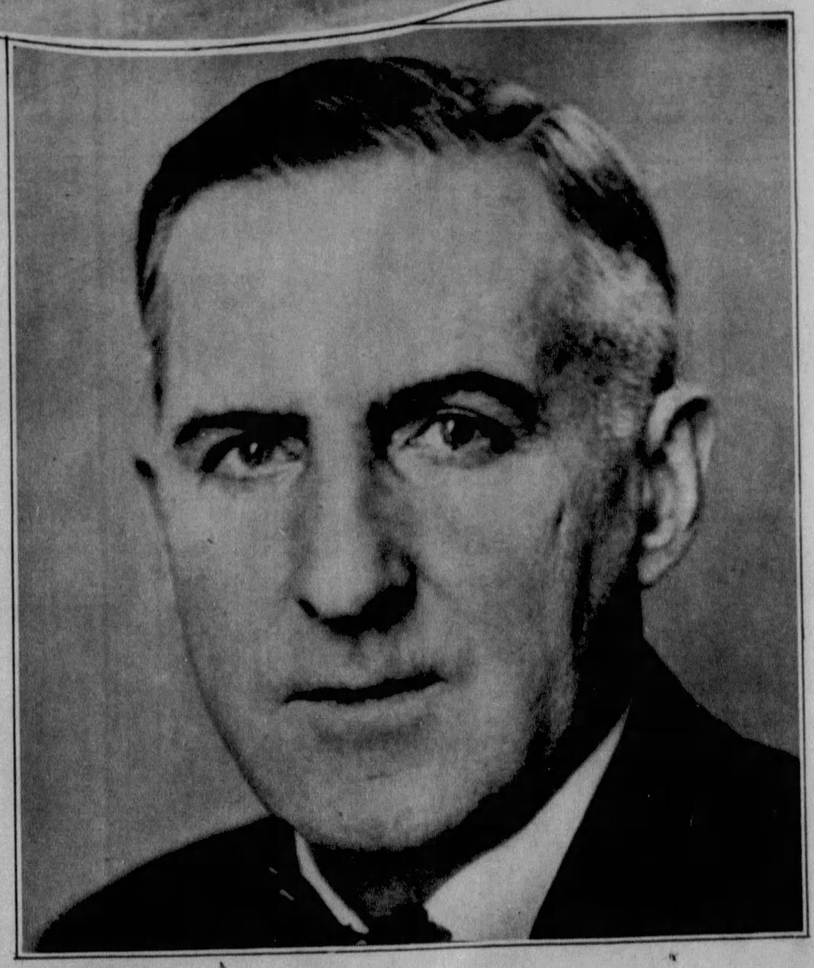


NEW ARMY PLANE. The Martin BX-907 double motored, semi-low wing monoplane of large wing spread, designed solely for military purposes, is the newest development in bombing planes for the U. S. Army Air Corps.

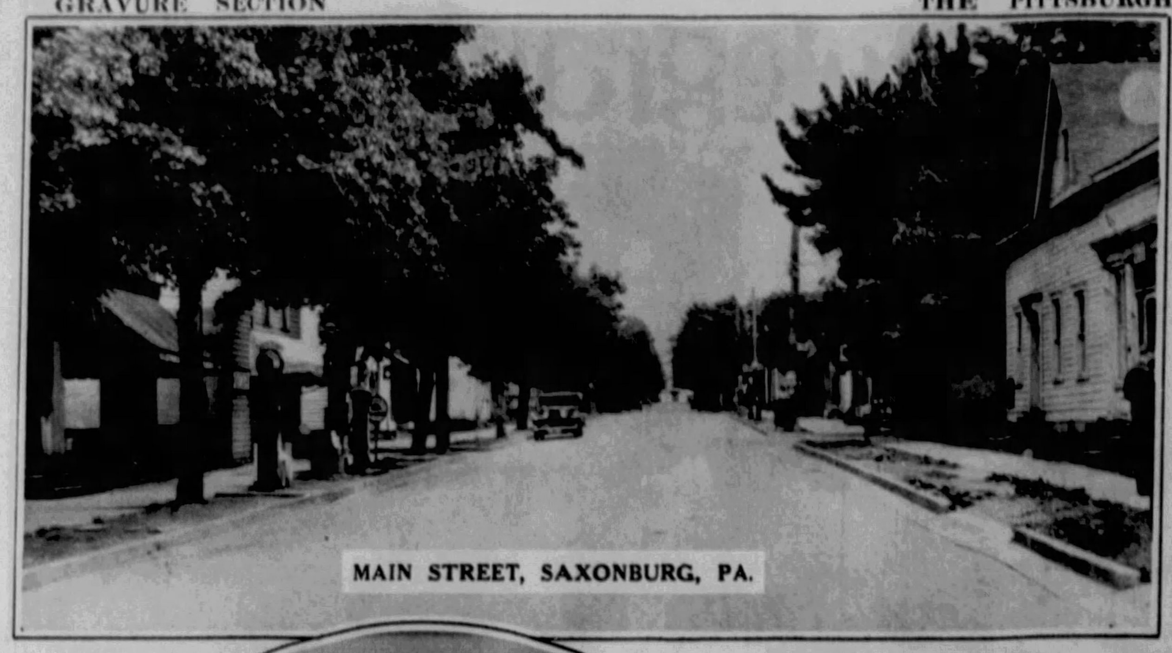
O! the gallant fisher's life,
It is the best of any:
'Tis full of pleasure, void of strife,
And 'tis beloved by many.
Other joys
Are but toys:
Only this,
Lawful is;
For our skill
Breeds no ill,
But content and pleasure.

—Izaak Walton.

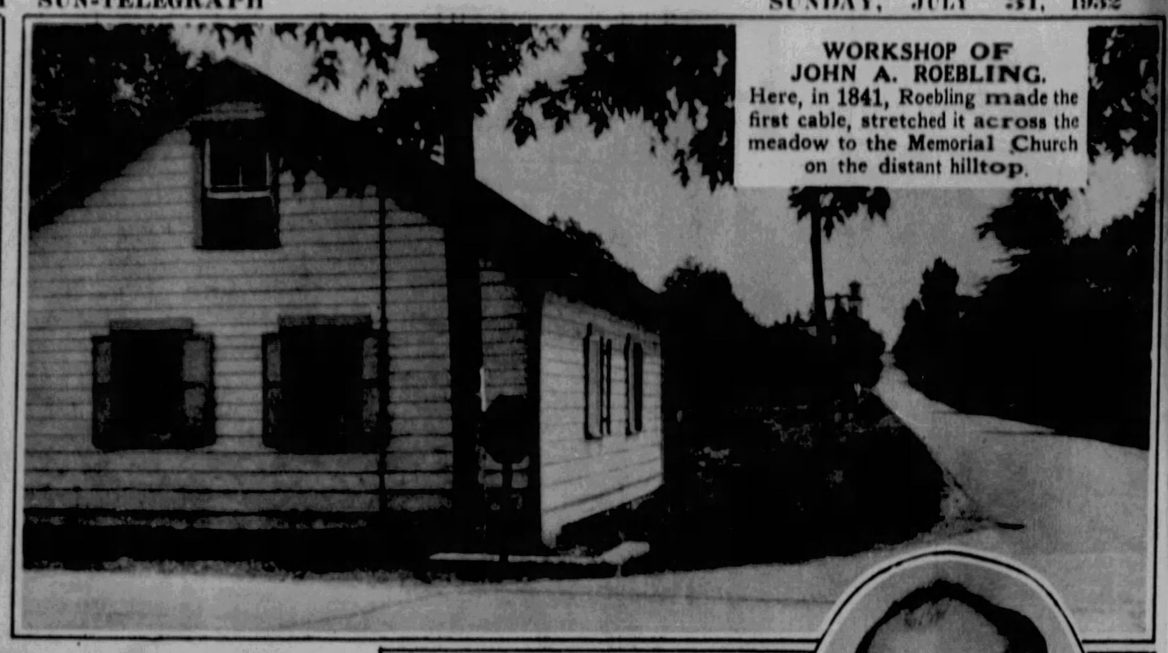
(Sun-Telegraph Picture)



NOTED CARTOONIST. (Right) Nelson Harding, internationally famous editorial cartoonist, whose fearless cartoons are featured on the editorial page of the Sun-Telegraph.



MAIN STREET, SAXONBURG, PA.

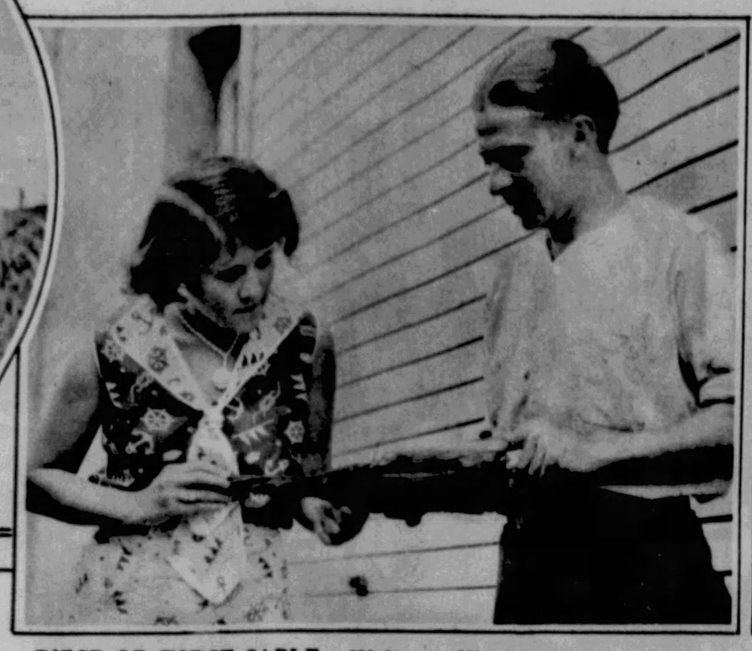


WORKSHOP OF JOHN A. ROEBLING. Here, in 1841, Roebling made the first cable, stretched it across the meadow to the Memorial Church on the distant hilltop.

Saxonburg Celebrates Centennial

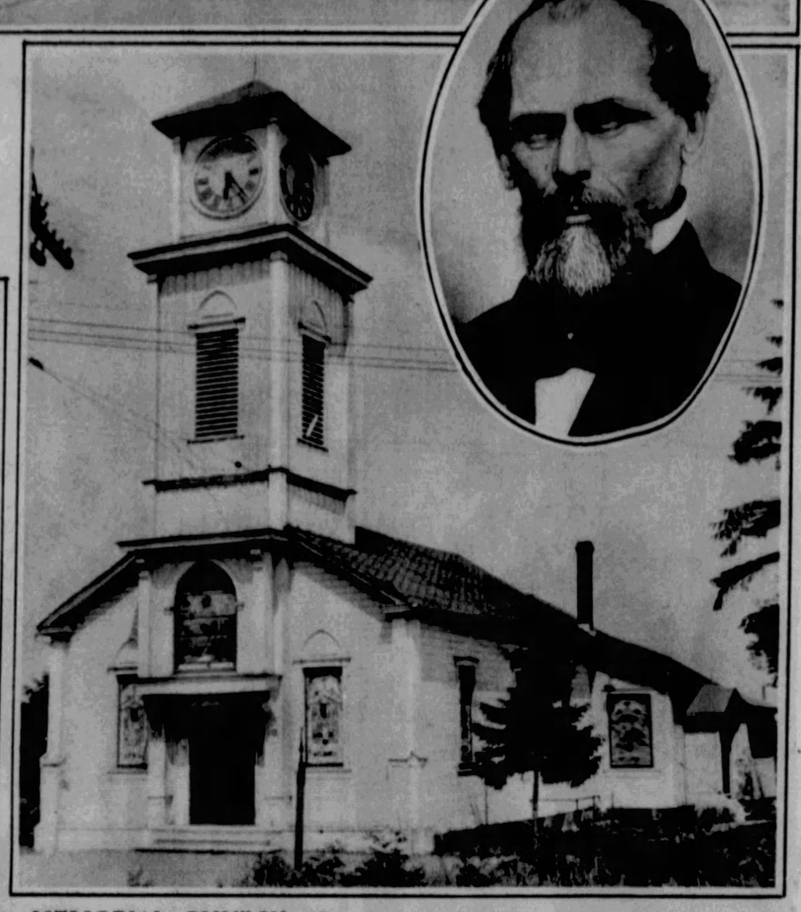
Commencing today and continuing for a week, the historic town of Saxonburg, near Butler, will commemorate with fitting services the one hundredth anniversary of its founding by John Augustus Roebling, inventor of wire rope and designer of the Brooklyn Bridge. Special honors will be paid to the memory of Mr. Roebling and his son, Washington A., engineer of the great Brooklyn Bridge project, who was born in Saxonburg in 1837.

ANCESTRAL APPAREL. Saxonburg women in shawls and hats of ancestors who settled there 100 years ago. They are studying old pictures of the Roebling family. Sitting are Mrs. E. C. Rudert and Mrs. Frank Kleber. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Fred Franke, Mrs. August Freyer and Mrs. Fred Baker.



PIECE OF FIRST CABLE. Wallace Higginbothan shows Janice Creely a piece of the original cable made by Mr. Roebling.

(Sun-Telegraph Pictures)



MEMORIAL CHURCH. Opening services of the centennial celebration will be held today in this picturesque old edifice. In the oval is a portrait of Mr. John Augustus Roebling, founder of the town of Saxonburg, and inventor of the wire cable.

Interesting Babies

JACKIE ROBERTS, Wilson, Pa. — BABY JOHNSTON, Buena Vista St. — ROSEMARY FLANNERY, Greenfield Ave

PATRICIA ANN HILE, Dormont — MARCELLUS M. BOONE, Smulltown, Pa. — ALICE WENERSTROM, Kingsboro St. — NETTA LEVINSON, Phillips Ave.

ELMER JOS. KAPP, JR., Spencer Ave. — FRANK BUTLER CAVALERO, Butler — JOHN ALLEN McKIBBEN, New Castle

OTTY LUICK, Forbes Street — OLIVER WELSH, Etna — WALTER JAY FIRE, West View

SHIRLEY MAE SUTMAN, Glassport — WELDON EUGENE HARN, Youngstown, O. — IVAN HOFFER, Windber — JUNE BETTS, Newton Falls, O.

JACK and BILLY HAAS, Carnegie — FRANK SCOTT BAILEY, Chislett St. — KATHERINE BAKER, North East, Pa.

BERNARD SINGER, Chislett St. — DOLORES MAE SHANOR, Rochester, Pa. — HOWARD WALTERS, Fredericktown, Pa.

CHARLES W. DICKSON, JR., Brandon Road — DORIS EILEEN TEBOY, Wampum, Pa. — BABETTE LENZNER, S. Millvale St. — CHARLES McKEEVER, N. Lang Ave.

CLINTON STONER, Uniontown

GENEY & BILLY KISH (Twins), Lorain, Ohio

VIRGINIA FECHEK, S. Brownsville — MARY RITA KELLY, Taylor St. — JIMMY DEMPSTER, Industry St.

ROBERT McGINTY, Franklin — RUTH HAWKINS, Valencia — FREDA JEAN HAGEDORN, Dellslow, W. Va. — BERNICE KOCHMAN, Home St. — DOROTHY JEAN BISER, Irwin Ave. Ext.

GEORGE JR. MAGILL, Melwood St. — JOE LEE MICHOTTE, Point Marion, Pa.

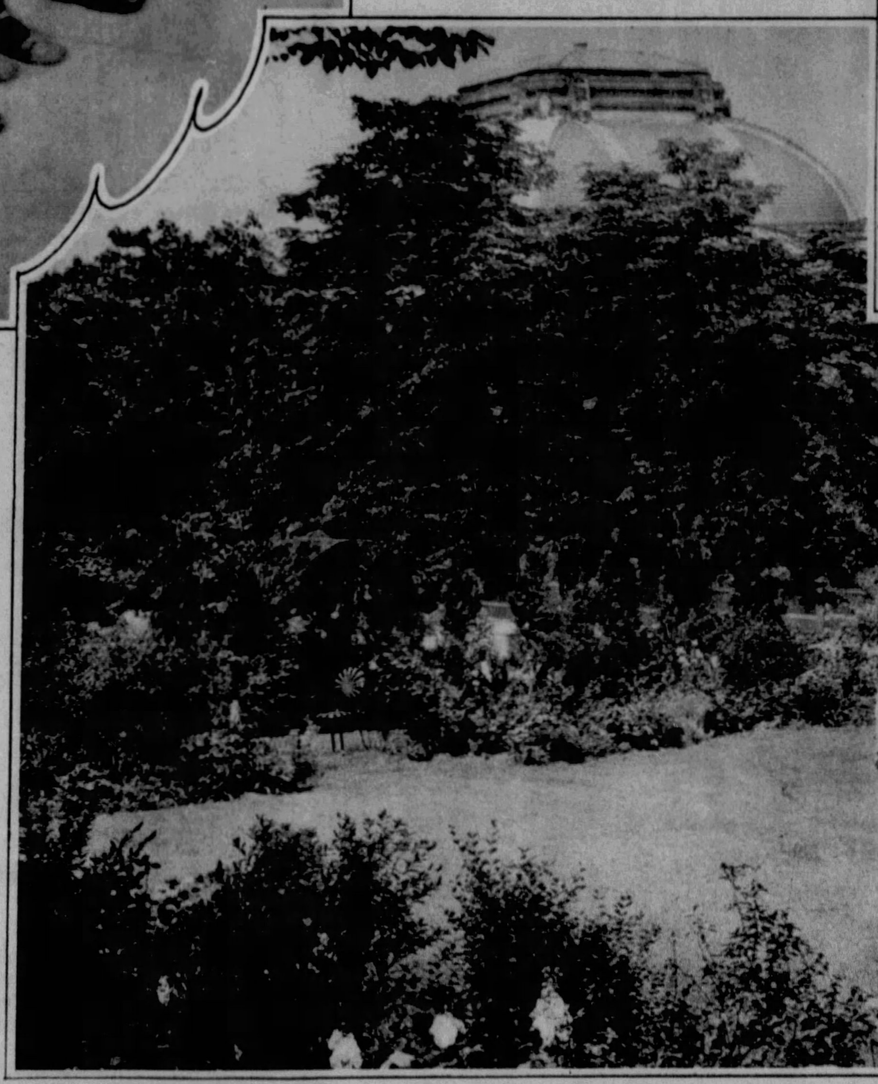
GOING HAWAIIAN.
Film beauties at the First National Studio in a Hawaiian dance routine for the new picture, "Crooner."

FAST MAN FROM NIPPON.
Takanori Yoshioka, Japan's outstanding sprinter, who will offer stiff competition to sprint men from other nations at the Olympic games now on at Los Angeles.

HERE'S ACTION!
(Left) The National A. A. U. water polo champions in a workout at Los Angeles before Olympic games opening. The team is composed of former Big Ten players who are affiliated with the Illinois Athletic Club.

MIRRORING SPEECH DEFECTS.
(Left) Looking glasses are used by the little members of this speech defect clinic at the Summer school of Temple University, Philadelphia, to overcome their fault of stammering, stuttering, lisping and "baby talk." The clinic is a feature of the Teachers' College summer curriculum.

THEY'RE CHAMPS.
(Right) Miriam Saner, Frances Galvin, Capt.; Eleanor Galvin and Dorothy Ford won high team honors in a recent mixed archery contest at Virgina Beach, Virginia, between men and women teams.



ENJOYS HER GARDEN. Mrs. George Hamilton Flinn in the beautiful garden at her home, 5020 Forbes Street.
(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

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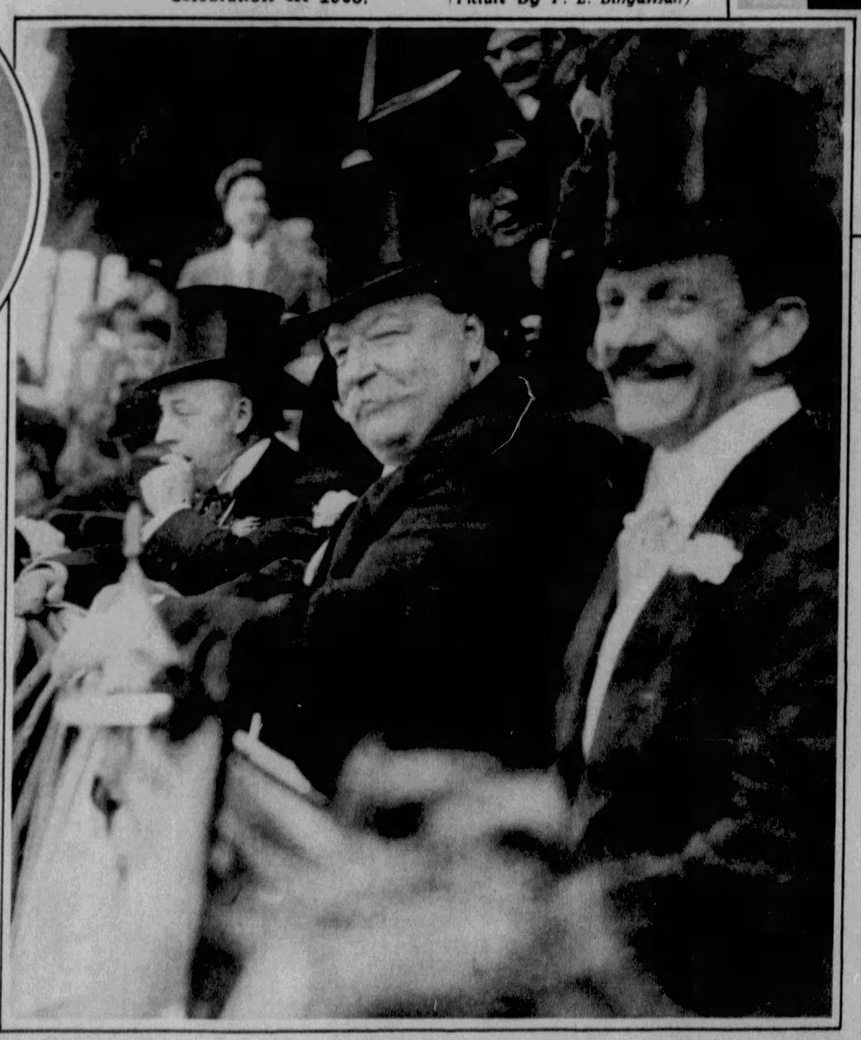
THE HILL. That cosmopolitan area of Pittsburgh known as the hill district spreads itself here before the eye in striking panorama. Wylie Avenue, known the world over, is the principal street in the picture while many of the churches, schools and welfare institutions which contribute to the uplift of the district are discernible. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

AN EARLY DIRIGIBLE. Roy Knabenshue gave local citizenry a thrill when he took off from Flagstaff Hill, Schenley Park, and piloted his dirigible over the city during the Sesquicentennial celebration in 1908. *(Picture by F. E. Bingaman)*

A YOUNG COMEDIAN. Buster Keaton, popular screen comic, as he appeared here a number of times at the old Grand Theater, Fifth Avenue, with his father and mother. The act was billed as "The Three Keatons."

REMEMBER?

OLYMPIC STARS. While the Olympic games are in full swing today at Los Angeles, we offer a memory of past Olympics. Above, Martha Norelius, former Olympic swimming star, now the wife of Joseph Wright, Jr., Canada's star sculler; right, Mel Sheppard, the great quarter-miler; and in circle, Jim Thorpe, all-'round champion of the 1912 Olympics. All were members of American teams.



BASEBALL FANS. Ex-President William Howard Taft with his Secretary of State, Philander C. Knox, at his right, and Count Von Bernstorff, German Ambassador to the United States, at his left, photographed at Exposition Park in 1909, during an exciting moment of a baseball game. *(Picture by F. E. Bingaman)*

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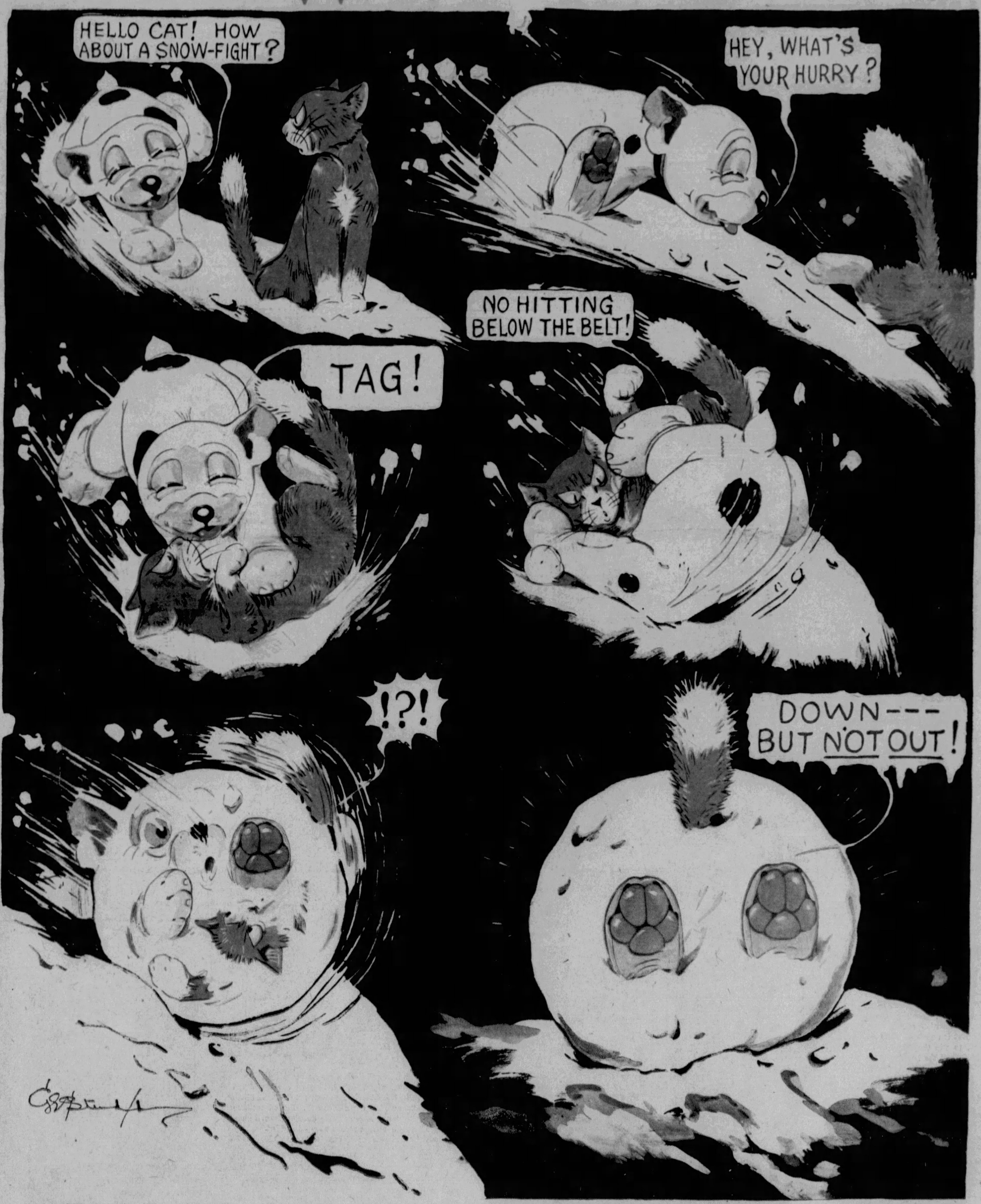
Sunday, July 31, 1932



"A Dog's Life!" By the Distinguished English Artist, G. E. STUDDY.

New Adventures of the Famous "Bonzo"

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Reconstructing The Lost Masterpieces of the Great Phidias

Sculpture Dredged From the Mud in the Harbor of Piraeus, Showing a Young Warrior Pursuing an Amazon. Scientists Discovered That It Was Copied From a Shield, Probably From Athena's Shield, Which Was Known to Have Contained Figures of Greek Soldiers and Amazons.

FOR twenty centuries the world has conceded that Phidias the Greek was the greatest sculptor of all time. And for centuries archeologists have been trying to locate one unmistakably original creation of the genius whose colossal gold and ivory statues of Athena and Zeus were the outstanding artistic glories of Greece during the fifth century before Christ.

The statue of Athena, so historians tell us, stood before the Parthenon, the ruins of which are still to be seen on the heights of the Acropolis. The heroic figure of the goddess towered thirty-five feet in the air and held a huge circular shield ornamented with many figures, chiefly bas-reliefs of Greek warriors pursuing Amazons. No trace of this ambitious work of art ever has been found, although two small figures, supposed to be miniature copies of the masterpiece, are among the treasures in Greek museums.

But at last German archeologists have found some fragments which appear to be authentic copies of some of the soldiers and Amazons on the lost shield of Phidias' Athena. These bits of sculpture recently were dredged from the mud of the harbor of Piraeus, the port of ancient Athens.

With this water-soaked relic and with the help of the two small statues of the Parthenon Athena it is believed that artists may be able to reconstruct a duplicate of the famous effigy. It is possible that other fragments will be brought to the surface to make the task even easier than it appears to be at present.

Among the several fragments thus far brought to light is the one shown above—a figure of a young man done in a masterful manner and believed to be an excellent imitation of the work of Phidias.

How these pieces of sculpture got at the bottom of Piraeus harbor is a matter of conjecture. Some of the fragments show signs of burning and the best guess is that the ship carrying the sculptures was attacked, burned and sunk before it could put to sea.

On Left—Another Sculpture Found in the Harbor Which Bears Certain Characteristics of the Technique of Phidias. From the Recovered Pieces and From Other Old Copies Scientists Expect to Be Able to Reconstruct the Phidias Statue of Athena. What She Looked Like Has Long Puzzled the Art World.

Below—An Inferior "Athena" in the National Museum at Athens. It Is the Attempt of an Artist of a Later Generation to Supply a Likeness of the Great Figure Missing From the Parthenon.

What became of the colossal figure of Athena, or of the 35-foot statue of Zeus which once stood at Olympia, the scene of the annual Greek games, may never be known. Centuries ago they disappeared, although more or less accurate descriptions of them remain to make Phidias the most celebrated of all sculptors who lived before his time and since.

The skill apparent in the figures of the soldier and the Amazon dredged from Piraeus harbor has convinced one or two able students of Greek art that the archeologists actually have found an original example of Phidian sculpture. But most of the experts who have studied the fragment are of the opinion that it is the work of some pupil of the great master, who used the original shield held by the gigantic gold and ivory Athena as a model for his work.

Making Angels With Real Butterflies' Wings

LONDON.

BRITISH art lovers recently flocked to one of the most usual exhibitions ever held in this city—a collection of pictures formed entirely or in part of butterfly wings.

Spaj Atkinson, the man who created the pictures, conceived the idea of appropriating the wings of butterflies and moths when a friend showed him a serving tray ornamented with the colorful things, carefully pressed under a glass covering. He bought a supply of moths and butterflies from a collector and began experimenting with the beautifully marked wings.

In the photograph at the left, Mr. Atkinson is shown equipping an angel which he has painted, with a set of wings which once belonged to one of the several rare species of butterflies to be found only in India.

The artist discovered that working with the wings of butterflies and moths is no easy job. The fabric of the wings is extremely delicate and can be ruined by one slip of the tweezers or the brush. Before he completed his first picture, composed of his own draughtsmanship and some of Mother Nature's most artistic raw material, he had ruined about $50 worth of wings.

But he soon learned how to handle the fragile things. He worked on them with razor blades and with feathers. He invented a thin, transparent glue with which he fastened the wings to his pictures so that they appeared to be an integral part of the drawings and paintings. He developed special paints with which he could touch up the wings so that it was impossible to discern where Nature stopped and artistry began.

Since he became the "butterfly artist," Mr. Atkinson has learned a great deal about butterflies. In fact, he is fast becoming an authority on the family of creatures known to zoologists as the Lepidoptera. This knowledge, the artist explains, is more or less necessary to his peculiar form of art because he might, if he were not informed, pay high prices for the common garden varities of butterflies offered to him as rare and, therefore, expensive.

The sale of his "angel" pictures in London supplied him with the idea and the wherewithal to bring a collection of his unique pictures to the United States.

Spaj Atkinson, the Artist, Preparing One of His "Angels," Equipped With Real Butterflies' Wings, for an Exhibition in London.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO.

Austria's "Perfect Girl" Wins Artist A Medal

VIENNA.

FOR more than a year Lydia Wieser has been known in her native land, and all over Europe, as Austria's "perfect girl." The title came to her in a nation-wide beauty contest in the finals of which she was judged as the fortunate possessor of a perfectly molded body and an extraordinarily comely face.

Painters put Lydia on canvas. Sculptors captured her charms in clay. Their pictures and their statues won them honorable mention and spread the fame of the "perfect girl." But it remained for another artist, a master with the camera, to win the first medal by artistically reproducing the grace and the beauty of the young woman. His name is Prof. Manasse and the picture with which he won his medal is shown at the right.

The professor had Lydia in his studio, making a series of portrait studies of her to enter in the annual exhibition of the Austrian Photographic Society, when a friend of his dropped into the studio with his pet leopard. The half-grown jungle cat was held by a strong leash but the owner assured the artist and the pretty model that the beast was more or less domesticated and wasn't dangerous unless aroused.

"Ah," the photographer exclaimed, "we now have all we need for the prize-winning picture. It shall be called 'beauty and the beast', or maybe 'the lady and the leopard'. Is it safe for the young woman to pose with this cat of yours?"

When the photographer had been assured that the leopard was well-mannered, the posing began, with the result seen in the picture. The judges of the exhibition were so impressed that they hung it in a section of the gallery by itself and ordered a special gold medal cast as a reward to the imaginative artist.

Miss Lydia Wieser, Who Is Rated the Perfect Woman of Austria. This Photograph of Her, Labelled "Beauty and the Beast," Won the Photographer a Gold Medal.

Attained Fame By Needing A Shave

IT was a couple of years ago that Ed Carrell found out that he is the "spitting image" of Abraham Lincoln.

Up to that time Mr. Carrell, who kept a restaurant in Lawrenceville, Illinois, supposed that he was just one of the community's hard-working, law-abiding citizens, a little taller than most of Lawrenceville's men folks but otherwise very much like them in action and appearance.

A friend of Ed's happened to drop into the restaurant for a chat on a morning when the owner had slept later than usual and had come to his place of business with the suggestion of a beard on his gaunt face. This friend looked so intently at Ed's face that its owner was moved to remark: "Yes, I know I need a shave and look like a bum that's dropped in to panhandle something to eat."

"If you look like a bum," said the visitor," then Abe Lincoln looked like one. If you had a beard, Ed, you'd look so much like the Great Emancipator that you could make a fortune out in Ho. wood. No fooling, the resemblance is remarkable."

More for the fun of it than any other reason, Mr. Carrell let his whiskers grow. When they were long enough he trimmed them in the Lincoln manner, put on a tall hat and a long coat and strolled down Main St. His stunt brought to Lawrenceville what is sometimes described as a nine-day wonder. Everyone on the street stopped and stared. Merchants quit their counters and hurried to the sidewalk. Traffic cops forgot to blow their whistles. The good people of Lawrenceville could not have been more surprised if Lincoln, in the flesh, had suddenly returned to the land of the living.

Newspaper reporters and cameramen descended on Ed Carrell in his eating place. It was not long before he was visiting schools throughout Illinois, at the request of educational leaders, to show history classes what Lincoln looked like.

Some day Mr. Carrell may be summoned to Hollywood by some director who needs a Lincoln, but for the time being he's quite content to bask in the prominence that came to him just because he needed a shave.

Mr. Edward Carrell, of Lawrenceville, Ill., Who Has a Regular Job "Looking Like Lincoln" in Public Schools, to Show the Children What Sort of Man the Civil War President Was.

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Made Love to 100 Women "In the Interest of Science"

Ingenious Scheme of Young Chicago Law Student to Fit Himself to Be a Divorce Lawyer by Prying Into the Hearts of Unsuspecting Women—And What Happened

Police Lieutenant Wilson Asking Sheldon Klein to Explain the Remarkable Letters He Had Received From Lonely Women at the Rate of Forty or Fifty a Day.

Young Lawyers-to-Be Emerging From De Paul University, Chicago, Where Sheldon Klein Became a Student.

Mrs. Virginia Cameron Martin, Who Thought for a While She Was Baroness Beaverbrook, but Who Was Sadly Disillusioned.

Mrs. Marguerite Hoffman, Who Left Her Wealthy Husband in Chicago and Eloped With the Bogus "Lord Beaverbrook" to St. Louis When He Told Her That He Was a Big Movie Promoter and Could Make a Star of Her in a Few Months.

Mrs. Lucille Hennek, Chicago Widow, Who Fell a Victim to the Flattering Wiles of a Man Who Lured Her Into the Hands of Bandits.

Mrs. Esther Wexler "Brooks," Another Victim of His "Lordship's" Extraordinary Skill in the Art of Love, Who Married Him Thinking He Was Arthur S. Brooks.

SHELDON KLEIN, a 19-year-old Chicago law student at De Paul University, decided that perhaps there would be more money in being a divorce lawyer than any other law specialty. Real estate may be dull, corporation lawyers are not very busy just now, but divorces go on whether there is depression or prosperity.

Young Klein found that the foundation of legal literature seems to be the study of Sir William Blackstone and his commentary on old English law, upon which all present-day laws are based. Sir William was a distinguished jurist who died in the year 1780—more than 150 years ago. Sir William, it seemed to Klein, did not know very much about women and his point of view appeared to be considerably out of date.

Sir William was firm in pointing out that a husband had the right to beat his wife when she provoked him unduly, but that the stick he used should not be thicker than his thumb. Mr. Klein knew that there was no sense in a law student in modern America getting any such notion in his head as that. If he had for a client a husband who had beaten up his wife with a stick as thick as his thumb, Klein knew there would be no use in trying to tell an American jury that the husband was within his rights. Similarly Klein saw that if he should have an injured wife for a client who told him she had been thoroughly chastised by hubby using a stick of any kind, and he should advise her that Blackstone, great legal counselor, said there was nothing she could do about it—he would be giving silly advice.

What the young law student needed was good, up-to-date, first-hand knowledge about things that would have a bearing on marriage and divorce, so that he could apply it in his practice later on as a divorce specialist. He was aware of a well-known fact, that most divorce cases are filed by women. To get a lot of women divorce clients, a lawyer ought to thoroughly understand feminine nature. Women, he had been told by older heads, will stick to a lawyer who is sympathetically attuned to their sensitive, emotional natures. So, in the interests of science, or in the ifiterests of the law worked out scientifically, young Klein started up a voluminous mail correspondence with lonely women and those desiring a change.

He wanted, he said, to have compiled by the time he was graduated in law two years hence a veritable dictionary of feminine reactions. In other words, he wanted to start in the practice of law knowing as much about feminine clients as other lawyers learned only after years of law practice.

Sheldon discovered in a newspaper the address of a matrimonial agency located at Jacksonville, Fla. In return for $5 he received from the agency the names of 500 lonely widows and spinsters throughout the country.

Klein worked his scheme out like a veteran lawyer. Though the youth lives with his parents on Chicago's North Side at No. 3707 Altgeld Street, he took the precaution of retaining a private post office box at Oak Park, Ill., quite a distance away. It was No. 212.

Three times a week for a period of four months he took the long trip by elevated railway to Oak Park and gathered up the lavender and pink letters reposing in his box. He admitted to the police that he received from forty to fifty letters each trip, which in answering would hardly leave much time for the evening perusal of Blackstone.

The boy's parents, still bewildered at the expose of their son's efficacy—which the police named "intent to use the mails to defraud"—said, in an interview, that they thought their son was writing out law opinions when they noted, in a disinterested way, that he wrote page after page of material, stopping to ponder now and then for the right words.

It was one day just before Christmas last December that young Klein made one of his usual trips to the Oak Park post office and found police waiting for him. Letters of complaint had been sent to the post office authorities and the police from a number of disgruntled widows. Klein confessed his correspondence activities readily and admitted he had received several hundred dollars in cash that represented "birthday gifts." To Lieutenant Wilson, of the Oak Park police station, the young law student explained his methods of dealing with lonesome ladies and encouraging them to send him a little gift.

Here, he says, was his method in separating unsuspecting widows from their money:

After an exchange of three or four letters—strictly friendly ones on his part, regardless of "fervid" ones sent by women—he changed his handwriting on the next one and signed the writer's name as Mrs. Jane Bauer, who was supposed to be a married sister of the boy. Giving illness of the brother as the reason for her writing, this is the letter he then sent out:

"Dear Mrs. Clark (a widow): My brother Sheldon, dear boy, is in bed suffering from a bad case of influenza. He wishes you to know that he is thinking about you and asked me to write you a letter, since he is unable to do so himself. Mrs. Clark, Sheldon, has a birthday next Wednesday, and I know it would please him tremendously if you would send him a birthday greeting, or maybe a little gift. Sincerely, Mrs. Jean Bauer."

As incredible as it may seem, the following Wednesday would bring to Sheldon "dear boy" several letters in which were inclosed money orders anywhere from five to fifteen dollars. One widow admitted to the police that she had sent the boy her personal check for twenty-five dollars. Working out this scheme systematically, young Klein arranged it so he had at least a couple of birthdays every week.

A fifty-year-old widow of Mississippi, who believed Sheldon to be an elderly retired tea planter from India, apologized for sending her personal check for ten dollars, saying that she was so busy with her ironing that she hadn't found time to get a money order. Would Sheldon mind? she asked.

To women who gave their ages under thirty-five young Klein represented himself as a successful young attorney who had worked so hard at his practice he had been unable to look for love. Now he was commencing to feel lonely and was hoping to find a wife, he said.

After four months of "fan mail," not to forget the inclosures, Klein drew up the following conclusions for the postal authorities who also took a hand in the investigation of the boy's activities as well as taking for reference purposes all of the letters he had saved. These conclusions may be considered in the light of scientific researches in the realm of love and law. They are:

"Any woman will listen to a hard-luck story told by a man. Blondes are more sympathetic.

"All women like to think the man paying them attention is handsome.

"When women are at loss for words of romantic endearment, they snap up the banal endearments of popular songs.

"Most women are anchored to a narrow routine and want to break away in imagination.

"Love is the only illusion that women won't surrender."

Again demonstrating his superior legal mind, Klein in answer to the question, "Did you write hot letters?" replied:

"No, my letters were merely friendly. I didn't intend to lead any woman on and besides a woman's curiosity is aroused when a man continues to remain friendly. She won't rest until she succeeds in making of him a lover."

This may help to explain why some men are adored by women while others have a hard time getting any attention at all. Male reservedness arouses feminine curiosity, piques her vanity and finally drives her to pursuit of the wary man, whose reaction to the chase is to get further into his shell.

He made his mistake when he abruptly dropped corresponding with women who did come through, as it were, on his birthday. Had he done it gradually, perhaps continued for three or four letters more, there might not have been any complaints and young Klein might still be receiving birthday checks.

Despite the fact that Klein said he kept his letters in a merely friendly tone, he would often receive quite affectionate ones in return. A Denver widow's love note to Sheldon is typical:

"My Darling Morris (an alias): How lonesome I am for you tonight! My arms ache to hold you, my dear one. I, too, am in poor health and have had the flu all week. I hope to hear from you and see you soon, my sweet boy. I am enclosing a little gift for your birthday, dear.

"Your Little Whoozis."

Explaining his "scientific conclusion" that when women are at a loss for words they snap up banal endearments of popular songs, young Klein quoted from memory choice phrases from letters now in hands of postal authorities.

"Life is just a bowl of cherries," wittily wrote a spinster. "You're my everything, everything I need," gushed a St. Louis widow—who, of course, had never cast eyes on Klein. "Who's your little whoosis; who's your turtle dove; who's your little whoozis; who do you love?" a Denver woman wrote.

After Klein discontinued his correspondence with a Washington, D. C., widow, she wrote: "My loving you brought only heartaches."

Still another would begin her letter: "I don't know why I love you like I do; I don't know why, I just do."

"Give me your smiles, the sunshine of your eyes," pleaded a "Louisville Lou." Instead she got the air.

Postal authorities finally decided that Klein's activities were too trivial for prosecution and let the youth go after three days in jail with the warning that a second offense would bring prosecution.

He then dropped out of sight at De Paul University, where his class work had been meritorious, his professors declare.

At about the same time the police shut the door on the psychological investigations of feminine hearts by young Klein, they also broke up another racket by arresting a 25-year-old Chicagoan named Harry Goldfine.

Harry used the telephone and refrained from writing. His specialty was luring young widows into the hands of his robber pals after he had struck up a telephone acquaintance. He admitted to Chicago police that he watched the death notices to find out what women were left widows. His next step was to inquire into their financial status. He is charged with having obtained $50,000 in money and jewels from a score of lonesome widows.

Mrs. Lucille Hennek, 25, No. 2408 Lunt Avenue, told the police of the flirtation that cost her $1,500 in jewels, after identifying Goldfine at the police showup as the man responsible for her misfortune.

She related:

"Three weeks ago a man telephoned my apartment, apologized for getting the wrong number and hung up. A few minutes later he called again, and started a conversation. He told me I had a charming voice and said other nice things.

"He seemed like a gentleman, so when he asked for a dinner date I agreed.

"We were to drive to a cafe for dinner. He stopped his car on the way to order the meal by telephone, he said. I suppose he was calling his pals—for at Fourteenth Street and Ashland Avenue two men leaped into the machine.

"Goldfine drove into an alley. They all turned on me then, beat me and stole my jewels."

Goldfine was sentenced to one year in the House of Correction after pleading guilty.

It is suspected by the police and postal authorities that Klein and Goldfine may have got their idea from the way the man masquerading as "Lord Beaverbrook" victimized women and left behind him a trail of broken hearts, ruined homes and flat pocketbooks some time ago. His real name was Whitman, and in the course of his career he married, robbed and abandoned many credulous women of considerable wealth. Miss Esther Wexler, overcome by his skill in love-making, married him. Mrs. Virginia Cameron Martin lived in a fool's paradise for a while, thinking she was "Baroness Beaverbrook," and Mrs. Marguerite Hoffman left her wealthy husband and ran away with the bogus lord to St. Louis. And there were said to be many others.

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Amusing Hospital Patients With Paintings on the Walls and Movies on the Ceiling

Dentist's Office in Boston, Massachusetts, Equipped With a Motion Picture Outfit for Projecting Movie Cartoons on the Ceiling to Distract Patients Who Are Having Teeth Filled or Pulled.

THE superintendent of Barnes Hospital, in St. Louis, recently engaged an artist to decorate the walls of the institution's operating room with paintings of Adam and Eve, characters out of the fairy tale books and assorted figures, human and superhuman. He thought the pictures would amuse and divert patients undergoing operations under local anesthetic, and take away something of that deep fear which most people have for surgery. He has found that many patients get so interested in the pictures that they lose much of their fright and behave much better while the surgeons are cutting them and sewing them up.

Dr. Lawrence Obrey, a Boston dentist, had much the same idea. Instead of having the walls and ceilings of his office painted with pictures, he installed a small motion-picture projector with which he throws animated comics on the ceiling to hold the attention of his patients while he works on their teeth.

The dentist has found that many of his youthful patients—and some of his grown-up ones—get so intrigued by the movies that they forget to squirm and shout at minor pains that he inflicts on them.

Many doctors have commended the St. Louis hospital superintendent and the Boston dentist for these sensible ideas for making things easier for the patient and the practitioner.

They have lauded the idea as one based on the sound psychological fact that it is difficult for a person to think of two things at the same time—even of minor pain when there is something within range of his eye that is diverting.

The Operating Room of Barnes Hospital, in St. Louis, Missouri, Where the Hitherto Bare and Sombre Walls Are Painted With Colored and Entertaining Illustrations to Amuse Patients Undergoing Operations Under Local Anesthetic.

Palestine's Picturesque "Sunday Drivers"

A Family of Palestine Out for a Sunday Drive in the Sun-proof Carryall That Serves the Natives as the Motorcar Serves American Families.

THE Holy Land has its modern motor cars, of course, but few of these motorized vehicles are owned by the poor, tradition-bound natives. Many of these people haven't amassed enough of the world's goods to own so much as a burro. When they want to get anywhere, they walk. But some of the residents of Palestine are prosperous enough to own such rigs as that shown in the photograph at the left.

It is a common sight on the day of rest, to see many such outfits moving slowly over the sun-baked roads with one man leading the horse, or donkey, and two or more of his family riding in the crude "tonneau" with its covering of cloth to protect the passengers from the scorching rays of the sun.

Once in a while a man with more than ordinary means will have a carryall like this that is neatly made and painted. But most of them are about as pretentious as the one seen in the photograph.

The outfit really is made up of two wooden boxes fastened together so that one rests on one side of the motive power's back and the other rests on the opposite side. Upright sticks are nailed to the outside corners of the boxes and over these sticks a canopy of cloth is draped.

A sack-like saddle, usually filled with coarse grass, is put on the back of the horse to protect his hide from the weight and the sharp corners of the primitive contraption.

Where Women Do All Work

THE hard-working women of Sekondi, West Africa, keep on the move from early mornnig until late at night. They do all the planting and harvesting that is done in their neck of the woods. They carry the wood and the water. They build huts and grind corn and, on top of all these jobs, have the entire care of their youngsters.

It seems to visitors to this part of the Dark Continent that the men of Sekondi are lazy tyrants and that something ought to be done about the way they treat their women folk. But the women don't seem to mind the seemingly unfair distribution of labor.

It is a tribal tradition that they do all the things they do, and they never have thought of rising up and going on strike.

None of these black burden bearers complains against her lot, not because she thinks there's small chance of changing the customs, but because it never has occurred to her that she is being abused. The feminist movement has yet to invade this part of the world.

Life Is Just One Pleasant Experience for the Men of Sekondi, West Africa, Where Women Perform All the Hard Work, Mind Their Babies, and Literally Use Their Heads to Carry Burdens.

Growing Demand For Russian Dancers

Renska, the Newest of the Russian Dancers, Now Having a Vogue in Paris. She Is Shown in Three Attractive Poses. Renska's Dances, Like Those of Her Countrywomen Exiled to a Strange World, Strangely Enough, Reflect the Spirit of Joy and Freedom.

PARIS.

THE French theatregoing public is puzzled to know why most of the new and highly skilled dancers seem to be Russians. Of course, nothing happens without a reason, but it is difficult to imagine why that benighted land of misery and gloom should produce a steady stream of very attractive, very shapely and artistic young women who seem to reflect the joy of living in their countenances and in their difficult and spirited dances.

The most recent Muscovite arrival on the Parisian stage and one of the most popular and successful of the young women who are carrying on the Terpichorean traditions of Old Russia is Renska.

Like many another exile driven from the land of her forefathers by the red revolution, Renska's memories of her native country are most unpleasant, not to say tragic. But to those who watch her dance nightly she seems the gayest of individuals. She smiles prettily and fairly sparkles with what the French call "joie de vivre."

To the strains of old Russian folk songs, which were popular back in the days of Peter the Great and the Empress Catherine, she whirls and leaps to the enthusiastic applause of audiences who can't seem to get enough of this school of dancing, ancient as it is.

New Uses For Cotton

EVERY day scientists are finding new ways of using familiar products of the soil. Within the past few years, thanks to the progress of chemistry and machinery, they have made paper out of grass and created a fine grade of artificial silk from the lowly cornstalk. And now they are experimenting with cotton to make it yield a dozen valuable products aside from the raw material for cloth.

Dr. Frank Cameron, Professor of Chemistry at the University of North Carolina, recently sowed cotton on a ten-acre field. He planted the seed like grass and, when the field was ripe, mowed it like hay. There was no picking, ginning or spinning because the scientist was not raising the crop for the fluffy white cotton-bolls. He grew the stuff to prove that the cotton plant—bolls, stalks, leaves and all—is a rich source of that useful material called cellulose.

Cellulose is used in the making of artificial wood, paper, cloth, explosives, photographic film and paints, to mention only a few of the forms in which it is commercially valuable. Prof. Cameron knew that cotton is rich in cellulose and that the stalks and leaves of the plaint contain that element as well as the bolls.

The crop from his ten-acre plot was mowed with an ordinary mowing machine. It was raked, baled and hauled to a nerby mill where it ws pulverized and refined. It was found that the bolls are 90 per cent cellulose and that the stalks and leaves are 40 per cent cellulose.

Carefully kept records of the experiment show that cellulose from the cotton plant can be produced very cheaply—at about two cents a pound, to be exact. It is likely that hundreds of acres of cotton, as a source of cheap cellulose, will be planted in the South within the next year or so.

Guiding Fish By Electricity

FOR many years individuals and associations working for the conservation of America's fish and game have been suggesting schemes to keep millions of salmon, trout and relatives of these creatures from committing suicide by swimming off the natural watercourses into irrigation ditches. At times these ditches run dry, leaving the fish to die.

Along many natural streams and rivers of the Pacific Coast, screens have been installed at the entrance of irrigation ditches to keep fish in the main stream. But to keep out the fry and fingerlings—the baby fish—these screens have to be made with so fine a mesh that they become clogged with debris and obstruct the flow of water.

F. O. McMillan, an electrical engineer on the faculty of Oregon State College, conceived the idea of using electric current to guide fish along the main watercourses and keep them out of the side streams. With the cooperation of the Bureau of Fisheries, the power companies and other agencies, he perfected and tried out apparatus in the waters about the Bonneville hatchery in Oregon.

He put electrodes under water at the mouths of several small streams and from these electrodes sent a small charge of about 24 volts. This was not powerful enough to kill the fish, but it did shock them slightly when they came within a foot or two of the electrode, and frightened them away from the forbidden entrance.

The same interesting method of controlling fish traffic was experimented with along several miles of natural streams and whole schools of trout obeyed the electrical signals. It is likely that this method of guiding fish will be used all over the country to help conserve its valuable supplies of game and food fish.

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Science Proves You Can't Always "Tell a Crook by His Looks"

Eyes Too Close, Eyes Too Far Apart, "Criminal Ears," Low Brows and Weak Chins—Worthy People Have Them as Well as Evil-Doers; but Recent Scientific Research Indicates Many Habitual Law-Breakers Have Some Physical Points in Common

ONE of the most popular of beliefs is that you can "tell a crook by his looks." Equally firmly planted is the idea that upright character and complete worthiness have certain physiological marks, mostly facial, which he who runs may read.

"He has an honest face," says someone else, and then goes ahead to trust that person with money, reputation or even life, without troubling to find out whether there actually is such a thing as an honest face, or, if there is, whether he would know it if he saw it.

It is also a common belief that people who have "shifty eyes," that is, do not look you straight in the face all the time while they are talking, cannot be trusted. And this when, as a matter of fact, few people keep staring fixedly at each other during a conversation. They look up and down and around. Also, as most people really know, the worst liars are those with candid, clear eyes, who let their gaze dwell innocently and limpidly upon their victims most of the time they are talking.

It is well known that cabinet ministers, Presidents of the United States, kings, and even religious leaders, most of them conscientious and upright people, have often been mistaken for crooks and criminals. On the other hand, the records of American finance and of the criminal courts are full of examples of thieves, confidence men and murderers whose chief asset was their ability to "look honest." Evidently something is wrong with the theory that criminals always look dishonest or that honest men always look as though they were reliable.

For many years scientists have been trying to discover just what basis of truth, if any, there is in this ancient idea of a "criminal type." From time to time it has been held that eyes set too widely apart, eyes set too closely together, low brows, prognathous or heavy jaws, lobeless ears, beaked noses, weak chins, and what has been called the "gorilla look" are each of them a distinct evidence of criminal tendencies.

Recently the distinguished American anthropologist, Professor Ernest A. Hooten, of Harvard, made comparative measurements of no less than 16,000 American criminals and 2,000 non-criminal Americans. He came to the conclusion that no single sign of what has been heretofore called an evidence of criminality is enough to justify that conclusion in the case of any individual. While there seemed to be some physiological differences between habitual criminals and equally habitually honest people, and certain other differences between classes of criminals themselves, still there are so many worthy people who have one or more of the same characteristics that it is literally impossible definitely to "tell a crook by his looks."

The researches will continue, and it may be that later enough evidence will be gained to formulate definite criminal types. But this is not true of the present stage of the investigation.

Years ago the famous Italian anthropologist, Dr. Cesare Lombroso, proposed a theory of the criminal type of mankind and specified, in addition to the familiar gorilla idea, certain other signs, such as the "criminal ear" and the indications of degeneracy and criminality supposed to be indicated by certain peculiarities of the eyes. A few years later an English prison physician, Dr. Charles Goring, listed so many exceptions to Dr. Lombroso's theories and rules that the whole idea was abandoned.

But not even Lombroso was the first to think of making such a classification, for more than two thousand years earlier the great Greek philosopher, Aristotle, proposed a grouping of mankind in accordance with the animals that their faces seem to resemble.

Everyone has seen, for example, men with long, heavy-featured faces like horses. These individuals, Aristotle suspected, may be like horses in other ways also—strong, untiring, faithful and rather stupid. Dog-like people, on the other hand, Aristotle imagined to partake somewhat of the affectionate and faithful character of dogs. Men with heavy, beaked noses, like eagles, were imagined to have the imperious, ruthless character of that bird.

At the Right Is Lora Sonderson, with a Police Record in Many Cities and the Helpful Wife of a Notorious Stock Swindler. She Has the Wide Set Eyes That Were Once Supposed to Denote Criminal Tendencies. But Above Is the Former Duchess of Westminster, a Woman of Unblemished Reputation and Finest Character, Who Has the Same Wide Set Eyes as Lora Sonderson.

At the Left, the Distinguished Lawyer and Statesman, Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, and, Right, Looking Almost Enough Like Him to Be His Twin Brother, "Yellow Kid" Weil, Known as the "King of Confidence Men."

Nowadays no one believes in this ancient Greek idea of what might be called the "animal theory" of human character. Another exploded notion is the "bump theory," originated more than a century ago by Dr. F. J. Gall and which survives in the pseudo-science of phrenology. According to this theory, criminality might be deduced from the slight bumps and hollows on the outside of the skull.

Another rejected theory is that of the "criminal ear" formulated by Lombroso. Three kinds of ears were supposed to indicate criminality. One sign, Lombroso and his associates said, is the ear that has no lobe, so that the lower part of the ear shades evenly into the side of the head.

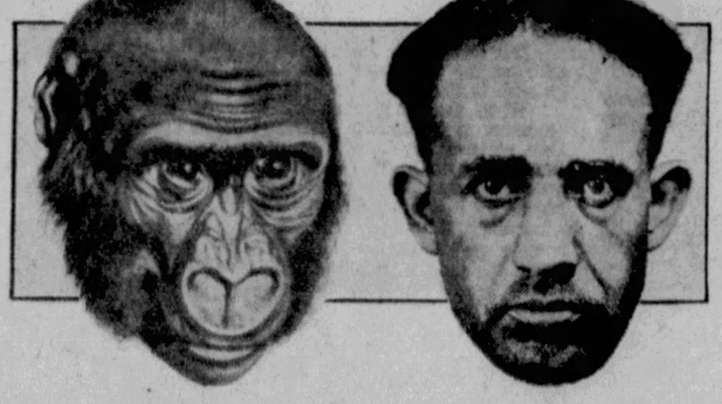
Another sign was believed to be the pointed top of the ear—the so called Darwin's point, so named because the great naturalist and evolutionist pointed to this peculiarity as a bodily vestige of the pointed ears of animals, just as the human appendix is the vestige of the extra stomach of grass-eating beasts. The third sign of bad character in the ear was supposed to be a very flat ear, without the usual bends and irregularities, especially if these flat ears also stuck out markedly from the sides of the head, like the flat ears of an elephant.

Again, so many exceptions have been discovered in these rules that scientific men have abandoned altogether the idea of the criminal ear, although it still survives in novels and is occasionally mentioned even in more serious ways.

The "low-brow" theory is another exploded idea; whether in the form that regards all criminals as having narrow, low foreheads, or in the form that considers these same low foreheads a sign of lack of intelligence. Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, of the Smithsonian Institution, one of the world's foremost students of racial and other human characteristics, finds that negroes actually do have higher foreheads, on the average, than do whites, but there is nothing in his figures to indicate any relation between height of brow and either criminality or intelligence.

The "weak-chin" theory is another baseless myth, although it still is an almost universal statement of novelists that a narrow and pointed chin indicates weakness if not actual criminality, while a broad and "strong" chin proves manly vigor and strength of character. Actually, as has been pointed out, among others, by Dr. Milo Hellman, of the American Museum of Natural History, the chief things that influence the shape of the chin probably are diet and the conditions of one's glands, without any sign at all of any relation to character.

Flat noses, claw-shaped hands, certain lines or markings in the palms, thick necks, and short, heavy-trunked bodies all have been pointed to from time to time as indications of criminal tendencies, but the modern scientific men who are reviving the general theories of Lombroso and his associates take none of these indications seriously. It is extremely unlikely, these modern anthropologists believe, that any single sign as simple as a lobeless ear or a gorilla-like body would be a sufficient mark of tendency to crime.



A Typical Face of the Gorilla Type of Criminal as Compared With an Actual Animal. But Science Now Explodes a Great Many Errors Concerning This Criminal Type.

What is much more likely, they insist, is that a whole series of bodily indications might be found to go with the real criminal type, just as there are many features of body, skin color, face and so on that distinguish from each other the different races of mankind. Also, the scientists expect to find many exceptions to the general rules, just as there are white men and women who look more or less like Chinese or American Indians, or even like negroes, without any indication of mixed blood.

This is what is suggested by the recent work of Professor Hooten, by far the most comprehensive investigation ever made. Three questions were proposed, Professor Hooton explained to the Philosophical Society, which it was hoped to answer from the descriptions of the 18,000 individuals studied. One of these was the question whether different kinds of criminals are distinguished by bodily signs according to the kinds of crimes that they committed, whether murder, fraud, arson or any other. The answer, he reported, is yes. The average murderer, for example, does differ in body and features from the average forger or the average bootlegger.

The second question was whether all criminals differ, on the average, from ordinary, law-abiding citizens of the same general race, age and other characteristics. Again, the answer is that they do; chiefly, Professor Hooton states, in that the criminals as a class are inferior to the average population in bodily size, strength and so on.

The third question was whether different races or racial groups differ in their tendencies to crime, a matter obviously of great practical importance in deciding which kinds of immigrants to admit to the United States. Once more, the report is that such racial differences do exist, although the data as to exactly what these differences are Professor Hooton has not yet published.

"Machine-Gun" Jack McGurn and His "Blonde Alibi," Louise Rolfe, Looking Like a Prosperous, Respectable Honeymoon Couple. McGurn Is Known as One of Chicago's Most Desperate Killers. Both Are Under Sentence to Prison.

Most interesting, perhaps, of the conclusions which Professor Hooton did announce is the picture which he draws, from the actual facts of human measurement and not from theory, concerning the kind of person who is found guilty of first degree murder. These murderers differ from the average criminal, he states, in being taller and heavier in body, in having narrower foreheads and wider jaws, in having less hair on their heads but more of it on their bodies, in having less curly hair, in having longer and larger heads, in having fewer and poorer teeth, and in a higher percentage of hooked noses.

Even more interesting, in the light of Lombroso's older ideas, is the fact disclosed by Professor Hooton's data that persons convicted of murder differ from the average person convicted of other crimes in having broader, flatter and more protruding ears and in having more sloping, "low-bow" foreheads. No indication is reported, however, of the presence among these murderers of especially wide or narrow distances between the eyes or of the lobeless ears once supposed to make the criminal type.

There is no doubt that this picture of the average murderer disclosed by Professor Hooton's data does resemble, clearly, although not completely, the popular "gorilla" type of gangster and bad man. Perhaps this means that popular observation, over many centuries, has noted that murderers and other violent criminals often are of this type of body and thus has fixed this picture in the public mind.

Where science and the public idea differ, however, is that the scientists admit and expect many exceptions. Professor Hooton's facts by no means indicate that every murderer is a large-bodied, low-browed individual with irregular and protruding ears. These and other features listed are merely those which tend to occur in the murderer group a little more often and more pronounced than they do among ordinary individuals.

Probably one difficulty in deciding on any single type of person who is to be regarded as criminal is the many different kinds of criminals that exist and the many different motives that may lead to crime. Recently in England a commission studied the problem of the habitual criminal, who comes back again and again before the courts or into the jails. Release from one punishment is merely the signal for another crime. A few weeks ago this commission made a report listing, among other things, three sharply different kinds of individuals distinguishable, they believe, in this habitual criminal class.

One of these kinds of habitual criminals consists, the commission reported, of feeble minded persons and others suffering from more or less definite kind of mental disease, like the kleptomaniacs who cannot help stealing no matter how hard they try.

A second group of the habitual criminals, the commission's report continues, includes those weak and inferior individuals who drift into crime to make a living.

The third group, markedly different from these, includes the strong, masterful persons who go into crime as a profession; individuals whose chief trouble seems to be a violent mental revolt against society and an unwillingness to recognize the rights of their fellow men.

Presumably Professor Hooton's group of first degree murderers belonged, in the main, to the stronger class of habitual criminals, so far as they included habitual offenders at all. Possibly it is to the gorilla type which his facts suggest that society should look for its chief supply of this type of criminal.

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Benefits of the Depression

Less Domestic Rows and More Attentive Wives, Public Health Much Improved, Cemeteries Lose Business Because People Are Not Dying From High Living and Excesses, Neighborly Kindness and Generosity Showed by Sympathy With the Unfortunate

Grave-Diggers Have Less to Do Now Than for Many Years, and While This Unexpected Result of the Depression Makes Life Harder for Them It Is a Comforting Thought for Those Who Want to Live a Little Longer.

There are pains for all our losses,
There are balms for all our pain.
—Henry Stoddard Butler.

CURIOUS instances of advantages which have developed from the world-wide depression show that there is at least some truth in the poet's verse. Of course the "balms for all our pain" do not balance the disastrous results, yet some of the compensations are substantial and entirely unforeseen.

The Once Haughty Shop Girl Is Now a Smiling Creature, Eager to Please the Infrequent Customer.

While in some families the husband out of a job has been thrown out of his home because he is no longer a bread-winner, yet in many other homes the depression has brought tranquility that had not existed before. Unappreciative wives who were indifferent to their husbands and neglected their homes have become tame and cautious. In times of prosperity when their boy friends had plenty of money to take them to movies, or even marry them in case a disgusted husband threw them out, the wife could afford to take a chance. But in the present economic depression many wives have learned to value a husband who is a bread-winner, and pay more attention to him and the household.

The children are better off for that same reason. The mother who formerly left the care of her offspring to a servant, all or part of the time, perhaps now cannot afford a servant at all. The result is that she takes care of her own children and usually does it better than any hired person.

Necessity of Simpler Living Decreases Sickness and Death Rates.

There has been less sickness among children—and less sickness among adults. The death rate for all ages has dropped throughout the country. Why? Because, say medical authorities, people have been leading simpler lives, eating plainer food, getting more rest at night so they can be sure to be on the job on time the next morning, drinking less liquor—doing all the things that they paid doctors to advise them to do when boom times were on, but things they would never do until conditions forced them to it.

"Back to the land" has been the slogan dinned into our ears for generations by economists preaching the evils of over-industrialism, of too much concentration in crowded cities. Everybody agreed in a general way that the economists were right. But it took the pressure of stern necessity to force people back to the land, where they could eat what they raised if they could not sell it. In all parts of the United States acres of land have been provided for the unemployed to till, and seed and implements furnished so that they can actually produce with their own hands enough food to live on. Farms by the thousand have been sold and traded to city dwellers who, having lost their jobs, still had enough money to put into a country place, or city property which they could trade for farms.

And what the depression has cost in material loss, say many present-day philosophers, it has to some extent made up for in mental, spiritual and humanitarian gains. People are reading and studying more because they have more time and because there is a sharpened necessity for them to learn and to understand. They cannot buy as many books as they formerly did, but public libraries almost universally report a great increase in the numbers of their patrons. Newspapers have felt no loss of circulation. Bibles are selling more briskly than they have ever sold in history. Courtesy is more common in shops, in business contacts generally, because people have to watch their steps to please, these day. The world has become more human and more humane because the universal pinch has brought everybody closer to distress.

The curious effect of conditions in the prolongation of life and the curtailment of illness, say health and insurance authorities, may go a long way to balance the books in a material sense—increased usefulness of people physically fit, and longer lives due to right living, have a value in dollars and cents, even when the selling price of everything else is down.

The first quarter of 1932 showed the lowest death rate ever recorded among the industrial policy holders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and 1931 was the healthiest twelvemonth in the history of the company. The death rate for the first three months of 1932 was 9.4 per thousand policy holders as compared with 10.2 for the first quarter in 1931. Declines in the number of deaths from influenza and pneumonia—two diseases which are frequently an aftermath of excess in eating and drinking—were important factors in bringing down the general death rate.

Fewer people are digging their graves with their teeth nowadays, says Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Chicago Commissioner of Health. And Dr. Victor G. Heiser, of the Rockefeller Foundation, points out that the death rate from diabetes has been decreasing for the sole reason that people are eating more wisely and not too well. On the other hand, a lot of loose talk about possible starvation, malnutrition and impairment of health of great numbers of men, women and children in New York finds refutation in the facts given by Health Commissioner Wynne. The death rate for the first four months of 1932 was 11.91, against 13.19 for the first four months of last year, and the infant mortality rate particularly was highly favorable—fifty-six to the thousand against sixty-eight to the thousand last year.

"Depressions always have increased the span of life," says W. B. Jones, of Pittsburgh, secretary-treasurer of the Association of American Cemetery Superintendents—and Mr. Jones ought to know. "When prosperity comes again and people start eating, drinking and living high, business will get better for cemetery men. Last year's death rate in the large centers of population was the lowest in the nation's history."

A district convention of the National Selected Morticians (as undertakers now call themselves) in Davenport, Iowa, recently, heard a similar report—there has been a slump in the funeral business everywhere.

Nor are people worrying themselves to death or going crazy in greater numbers than formerly. Discussing the mental health of the American people generally, the Mental Hygiene Bulletin says that to the question, "What effect is the present economic situation having on mental health?" the answer seems to be "very little."

In the opinion of Morse A. Cartwright, director of the American Association of Adult Education, that so-called Black Thursday in October, 1929, when the stock market slump began, marked "the date of America's coming of age in both an economic and intellectual sense." We no longer, he said, "accept business, governmental or other leadership at face value."

Direct taxation pinches Americans with the reminder that they ought to be careful whom they send to Washington to make laws. They are studying economics. A flood of information on this subject is reaching the public through books, magazines, newspapers and the radio. Before the depression began nobody except the experts gave much thought to such subjects as international gold movements, rediscount rates, balances of payments, brokers loans, money circulation, production indexes, government budgets—and now they are the subject of street corner discussion. "It is not likely," said Roy A. Young, as governor of the Federal Reserve Board, "that the lesson of October, 1929, will be forgotten soon." America is an infinitely wiser if sadder nation.

Material loss has meant intellectual gain. There is more interest in books, in art and music. The public has never been so exacting in its musical demands, say radio broadcasters, as now. Books by well-known authors are selling in ten-cent reprints. Museums, like libraries, report much heavier patronage. Metropolitan opera will be presented next season in New York at lower prices by lower-salaried songbirds.

There is more interest in city planning and social planning. Unemployed architects and engineers of New England are devoting their special talents, at fifteen dollars a week, to study, for the public's future good, of Boston's slum problem, of dangerous intersections and curves in streets and highways, of the future distribution of water-works systems in New England, of general building laws and fire protection and many other problems that in better times could not be solved because of the high price of brains—and because people were too busy making money.

Everybody has had plenty of chance to see "how the other half lives," and the result has been that most people have shown a greater interest in humanity itself.

Deeds of public and private kindness fill the annals of the depression. Free matinees to bolster up the morale of the white-collar unemployed in New York are being planned by the Actors' Equity Organization in cooperation with the stage hands' and musicians' unions. Bandmaster George Fleharty of Boise, Idaho, had the same idea and decided to lead his band through the city's busiest streets every Saturday morning at marketing time just to cheer everybody up. The "little German bands" once so popular in New York have been revived and they go around cheerfully tooting. Free films are being provided in San Diego, Cal., at open-air eating places. Unemployed jam the bleachers at Wichita, Kansas, baseball games, where free admissions have been made the rule of certain days. Kansas is also considering a plan to let needy motorists pay for their automobile licenses on the instalment plan.

In Hollow Rock, Tenn., small-town friendship made it possible for O. Q. Foust to go back into business after his store and filling station had been destroyed by a gasoline explosion. He had no insurance and his loss amounted to $6,000. Neighbors gave their labor free and merchants furnished lumber and building material so that his entire loss was restored without cost to him.

A grand jury at Moncks Corner, S. C., refused to indict two angry bank depositors who, having lost everything they had in a bank that failed, held up the closed bank and took out money to the exact amount of their balances.

New York ship news reporters, the men who report the doings of ships and their companies, chipped in money to buy from the government the entire fish cargo of a rum-smuggling fishing schooner that had been captured, and these fish they gave to all comers, feeding 2,000 needy persons.

Professional men who once earned upward of $10,000 a year are being given free training as caddies by the White Plains municipal unemployment bureau in New York. A hundred married men of this class, representing thirty-nine different professions and occupations, are taking the course. They will make good caddies because most of them played golf themselves, once.

Neighborly Kindness Has Increased to Such Extent That When the Household Goods of Mrs. Thomas Hargrave, of Frederick, Maryland, Were Put Up at Auction to Satisfy a Rent Judgment, the Neighbors Let Her Buy Them Back for $1.12, Refusing to Bid Against Her.

Salt Lake City has agreed to take carrots in payment of rent for tracts of land. The carrots will be fed to animals in the zoo.

When the only bank of Tenino, Wash., failed, the Chamber of Commerce printed wooden money on strips of thin material such as is used in strawberry boxes. The money was not only a success at par, but has increased in value because of a great demand for it from collectors all over the country.

One way to keep the wolf from the door is to kill off the whole breed, so Iowa farmers have turned huntsmen and are killing wolves in wholesale numbers to get the bounty paid on them. It is believed there won't be a wolf left in the State.

The Sheriff at Frederick, Md., sold Mrs. Thomas Hargrave's automobile and all her household goods to satisfy a rent judgment. Mrs. Hargraves bought them herself for $1.12. She bid a nickel for her automobile and $1.07 for the rest. A big crowd gathered at the sale, but nobody offered a bid except Mrs. Hargrave—and thus legality and justice were satisfied. This is neighborly sympathy such as was never seen during boom times.

The Ardmore, Pa., jail used to serve nice breakfasts to overnight lodgers. But when it was discovered that one "homeless lodger" commuted very frequently from Philadelphia for the privilege, the authorities had to cut out the custom. Another lodger complained bitterly because the desk sergeant called him at 8:30 one morning, instead of 7 o'clock, as he had requested.

The mayor of Hopkinsville, Ky., used all the kids in town in a depression clean-up campaign. He arranged a movie matinee, admission twenty old tin cans. Eight hundred children crowded the theatre, bringing 16,000 tin cans.

Jurors in an Albany, N. Y., murder trial were lodged in a nice jail overnight instead of a hotel, to save expenses. The jail has comfortable quarters, a dining room and a shower room, and it cost only a dollar a day to feed the jury. Thus the depression is teaching sensible economy.

In Albany, New York, Jurors in a Murder Trial Lived in the Jail Between Sessions, to Save the County Hotel Bills—A Sensible Economy.

Once Unappreciative Wives Who Were Indifferent to Their Husbands Now Strive to Please, Partly Because Their "Boy Friends" Are "Broke."

But economy steps are not nearly so severe in America as they are abroad. A $15 annual tax imposed by the city on each dog in Berlin has forced citizens to start a wholesale slaughter of their pets—they can't afford to pay the tax and they'd rather kill their faithful dogs themselves than have strangers in the employ of the city do it. The filthy sidewalks of New York and other cities suggests that dogs ought not to be tolerated in a city unless the owner will clean up after him.

Coffee barons of Brazil, worried about the slump in the price of their chief commodity, have burned one billion pounds of coffee in the hope that by reducing the supply they can force the price higher. Seven million additional bags are to be destroyed at the rate of a million bags a month.

French resorts all showed a loss last year with one exception—the Eiffel Tower in Paris. It took in $275,000 as compared to $194,000 the year before—and nobody can figure why. Perhaps people have decided that to go up in the tower is one way to get a cheap change of air.

There are so few kings left to ride in the subway that the Budapest underground has decided to scrap the elaborate private subway car built in 1896 for the late Emperor Francis Joseph. The emperor rode in it only once. It is to be stripped of its regal trappings and will become an ordinary coach.

Marriages fell off 3.2 per cent in New York State last year and divorces increased 6 per cent. So far this year New York city marriages have been 200 a month fewer than they were last year. The Blue Grass region of Kentucky, noted for its superior horses, whiskey and women, is worried about it. Marriage licenses on credit are being offered in Lexington, Ky., and free ones, on certain days, in Greenville, Ky., The Rev. W. W. McWilliams, of Dolgeville, N. J., said recently that he hadn't married a single couple this year, something unheard of in all the years of his ministry.

Some Bright Spots Showing In the General Depression Gloom.

Something may have to be done about it, as in Turkey. Marriages there are becoming rarer and rarer and abductions more frequent. The groom arrives at night with a party of strong young men and carries away the bride, amid terrific feigned strugglings and great parental outcry. The idea is, it's cheaper—the villagers can't afford the costly wedding ceremonies which etiquette demands in Turkey, including the traditional banquet.

But there are glimmers of hope, here, there and everywhere, in addition to the major advantages of the depression outlined above. For instance:

The United States led the world in exports last year, losing none of its prestige in trade. The 37 per cent decline shown in the figures was due very largely to the decline in prices of commodities exported, not the volume.

Six thousand vacation passengers sailed for Europe in one day out of New York.

The first three months of this year, 1,939 more passengers sailed into the port of Boston than during the first quarter of 1931—and freight increased, too.

More automobile drivers have been licensed in New York City this year than last year.

More rain has fallen in Arizona than any year during the last thirty, so forage is plentiful, cattle are superb and Arizona sees prosperity.

A survey of 250 private schools of the country showed them only 18 per cent below normal, and 30 per cent of the schools showed an increase in income.

Monthly admission of immigrants is around 90 per cent below what it was two years ago—so there's no influx of foreign labor to worry about.

An Illinois township, including three villages, has levied no taxes whatever for four consecutive years because there is plenty of money on hand to run things. Trenton, Neb., is the same kind of heaven on earth—$10,000 surplus in the treasury, so there'll be no taxes this year.

Virginia City, Mont., decided to keep its same city officers rather than go to the expense of an election, and the taxpayers said, "Elegant!"

There were 325 bank robberies in the United States in a six months' period, but losses through this channel were 50 per cent less than the previous year—the money was probably out in circulation.

Forty burglaries netted Frank Eastman, of Brooklyn, only twenty dollars, so he quit in disgust and is in jail. Rodman C. Pell, president of a San Francisco paper company, raised his employees' wages in May of last year and again in January—and now he gives all his workers every other Saturday off!

Food prices in some states are at the 1932 price level, and 4,000 people are bountifully fed in Niles, Ohio, for an average of one and a half cents a meal.

And the French State Railways have installed American mahogany bars in one hundred railroad coaches.

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Nightmare Life in the Peaceful Pond

Remarkable Photographs of the Under-Water World Where Hunger Rules and the Only Law Is "Eat or Be Eaten"

The Grotesque Silhouette of a Giant Water Beetle Photographed Through the Water Against a Disk of Light.

LAZY strollers in the country these Summer days drop down on the green turf beside some peacful pond, watch the birds and flowers going about their gentle businesses and imagine that everywhere is kindness and peace. Is there murder and rapine going on in this peaceful countryside? It seems impossible. Yet it is true, and proven by the remarkable photographs taken by Mr. Lynwood M. Chace, of Chelsea, Mass., reproduced on this page.

The Giant Water Beetle Grips a Newt in Its Powerful Fore-Arms and Begins to Eat It.

Never when Nero burned Rome or crucified the Christians, never when Atilla the Hun devasted Europe, never in the bloodiest battles of the Great War was there one-tenth of the carnage and murderous hate that exists each instant of the day and night underneath the surface of that outwardly peaceful pond beside which the country stroller drops down for a moment's rest. Beneath the smooth sheet of harmless water there live and struggle myriads of creatures most of which never know an instant's peace from birth to death. With every breath that the human onlooker draws thousands of these pond creatures fall victims of their murderous enemies. Hunger is king and the only law is "Eat or be eaten."

When Dante imagined his Inferno he should not have drawn on his imagination of human actions for his terrors. Enormously greater and more continual terrors might have been found in any pond a few yards away in the Italian countryside.

Lords of the underwater world and chief masters of its terror are some of the insects. A few of these live in the airy world above and merely dive down now and then to take a hand in the underwater struggles, but the worst of the insect villains live on the pond bottom, at least for a part of their lives. The beautiful dragon fly, for example, is harmless and kindly enough when flying around in the air, but this aerial life is only a part of that insect's existence. Another part it spends on the pond bottoms, in the form of a nymph, when it is an animal sometimes called the most ferocious of all known living creatures. Did there exist in the airy human world any creature resembling this dragon fly nymph, but enlarged to the size of a man, tigers and venomous snakes would be deemed the gentlest of companions in comparison.

Motionless on the pond bottom the dragon fly nymph lies in wait for any unwary creature that chances to come too close. To the casual eye the waiting nymph looks like some harmless bit of stone or waterlogged stick. Let some other insect get too close and everything alters in a twinkling. A set of enormous jaws lash out from the nymph's body to seize and devour the luckless visitor. The lower jaw is armed with two curved teeth. That is how the dragon fly gets the food that makes possible its development and flight, for the beautiful flies themselves eat little or nothing. All of the eating for the insect's whole life cycle is done by the voracious and terrible nymph lurking on the bottom of the pond.

Many other insects share this pond bottom world with the terrifying dragon fly nymph. Some are large and strong enough to tackle a full grown frog or a small fish. Many are able to catch and eat the young frogs or tadpoles. Uncountable billions of frog eggs are laid each year in streams and ponds, yet the frog population does not notably increase. If all of the frog eggs hatched and grew to adults the world would be overrun with these creatures in a decade. What really happens is that nearly all of them are eaten, as eggs, tadpoles or young frogs, by some of the many enemies that lurk in wait for them. Experts on sanitation worry if more than a few per cent of the human children born in any community die in infancy, but it is probable that not one in a million of the young frogs hatched in the average pond ever lives to come out on a floating stick and croak.

The insects like the dragon fly nymphs and the underwater beetles that attack frogs and tadpoles are not, however, the unquestioned lords of the world which they terrify. With them in the ponds are fish which are just as ferocious. In streams where fishermen want good stocks of fish it is necessary to provide, either naturally or artifically, good stocks of the underwater forms of insects like the dragon fly and the caddis fly. These nymphs and other creatures prey on smaller animals. They themselves are preyed on by the fish. And the fish, it may be added, are preyed on by the fisherman.

The possibilities of murder and rapine in the pond world are by no means exhausted by the tiger-like insect nymphs, pouncing every few seconds on some less wary or less powerful neighbor. Hundreds of times tinier than these, so small that microscopes are needed to see their remarkable bodily structures and still more remarkable habits, are the predatory rotifers, another group of creatures so relentless and terrible that human experience or even the experience of "Nature red in tooth and claw" in the over-water world, has nothing remotely to compare with them.

Years ago the great English naturalists, Hudson and Gosse, wrote of the rotifer world in the pond waters: "If, retaining sense and sight, we could shrink into living atoms and plunge under water, of what a world of wonders should we then form part. We should find this fairy kingdom peopled with the strangest creatures—creatures that swim with their hair, that have ruby eyes blazing deep on their necks, with telescopic limbs that now are withdrawn wholly within their bodies and now stretched out to many times their own length. Here are some riding at anchor, moored by delicate threads spun from their own toes; and there are others flashing by in glass armor, bristling with sharp spikes or ornamented with bosses and flowing curves; while fastened to a green stem is an animal Convolvulus that by some invisible power draws a never ceasing stream of victims into its gaping cup and tears them to death with hooked jaws deep down within its body. Close by it, on the same stem, is something that looks like a filmy heart's-ease. A curious wheelwork runs round its four outspread petals; and a chain of miniature things, living or dead, is winding in and out of their curves into a gulf at the back of the flower. What happens to them there we cannot see, for round the stem is raised a tube of golden brown balls, all regularly piled on each other. Some creature dashes by and like a flash the flower vanishes within its tube."

The flower is no blossom and no lover or practicer of peace. Beautiful or not, it is a destroyer and a murderer, for the stream of water is created by tiny, waving hairs that form the so-called "wheel" of the rotifers, giving them their common name of "wheel animalcules." With this stream there pass into the the rotifer's voracious maw every second hundreds of tiny living creatures, some of them plants and some animals. And half way down the rotifer's throat there exists, as Mr. Hudson and Mr. Gosse note, a set of powerful crushing and tearing jaws that smash all these luckless creatures instantly to pulp, as though a monster had a throat full of combined hammers and sharp knives and swallowed little children alive to keep this internal machinery exercised.

One of the rotifers, too, the so-called tiger rotifer, acts like a tiger or a puma in the forests. It can anchor itself for hours to a bit of under-water plant stem, usually by tiny threads of sticky matter that it squirts out through holes in its toes. Let some edible creature get too near and this anchored and motionless rotifer suddenly springs through the water, like a leaping tiger through the air, to seize and swallow creatures even larger than itself. Had Nature permitted any such terrible creature to be developed on land it is certain that nothing resembling man or human civilization ever could have been evolved.

The tiny creatures that form the continual prey of these tigerish rotifers cannot maintain, however, that they are morally any better than the rotifers that molest them, for these tinier creatures are just as murderous in proportion to their size as the large ones that they flee from and fear.

On the mud of any pond bottom, for example, a powerful microscope discloses some of the tiny droplets of living jelly called amebas, often supposed to be the lowliest form of life on earth. If these are the lowliest, certainly they are not the kindliest or the least murderous, for the amebas act, within their limited powers, precisely as do the rotifers and the terrible nymphs of the dragon flies.

Creeping along on the bottom of the pond, the ameba engulfs into its body the living bodies of smaller creatures that it comes across. Inside the flowing, almost featureless body of the ameba a small sack forms to surround each of these swallowed morsels. Digestive juices are poured out into this sack. In a few moments the luckless smaller creature that the ameba swallowed is nothing but a memory, or perhaps a few indigestible fragments which the ameba presently flows on and leaves behind.

But amebas are the favorite diet of snails. And snails are preyed on by many creatures, including man. There is no peace in the peaceful pond.

Like Some Monster From the Past Is This Water Stick Insect Striding Over the Bottom of the Pool and Bearing Its Victim, a Large Water Beetle, in Its Talons.

A Dragon-Fly Youngster Getting Its Meal. Photograph Shows It in Its Intermediate Stage Before It Develops Wings. It Holds an Unfortunate Water Insect by Hooks on Its Remarkable Under-Lip.

A Tragedy in the Pond—the Rapacious Giant Water Beetle Attacking a Leopard Frog.
Photographs by Lynwood W. Chace.

A Nightmare Shape With Striding Legs and Bulging Eyes, on the Shore of the Pool—In Reality a Katydid About to Take a Drink but Retreating From the Attack of a Water Beetle.

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"Listen Daddy, Listen!"

NEW
Easy-Open
Top
Kellogg's
RICE
KRISPIES
snap!
crackle!
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crackles IN CREAM
MADE BY KELLOGG IN BATTLE CREEK, MICH., U.S.A.
Kellogg's
RICE
KRISPIES
may be used in soups, on salads, buttered and salted and eaten like popcorn, put into candies or served with ice cream.
Rice Krispies may also be used in many delicious ways Try this Macaroon recipe:
2 egg whites
1 cup sugar
2 cups Kellogg's Rice Krispies
½ cup nut meats (chopped)
1 cup cocoanut
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold in sugar gradually. Add Rice Krispies, nut meats, cocoanut and vanilla. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased pan and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 15 to 20 minutes. Yield: 1½ dozen.
Help yourself to health
W. K. Kellogg

Kellogg's Rice Krispies are the favorite cereal of millions of children. And no wonder! For these delicious rice bubbles actually snap, crackle and pop in milk or cream!

And now Kellogg's Rice Krispies introduce still another outstanding feature. A new package with a patented top that you simply press to open.

The world's most popular rice cereal

Now more than ever, Rice Krispies offer the greatest value in rice cereals. Flavor and crispness that can't be copied. Freshness that appeals to every member of the family. Quality safeguarded all the way to you!

The inside WAXTITE bag, *sealed* top and bottom, protects Rice Krispies and preserves all the freshness. This double sealing is patented.

Grocers are now making a feature of Kellogg's Rice Krispies in the new easily opened package. Get a red-and-green package this week. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. *Quality guaranteed.*

FOR THE CHILDREN

Tune in Kellogg's SINGING LADY every afternoon, except Saturdays and Sundays, over stations affiliated with the N. B. C. from Coast to Coast. 5.30 Eastern Daylight Time, 6.00 Central Daylight Time, 5.30 Pacific Coast Time. Songs and stories children love.

Now is the time to demand value!

1 Rice Krispies are different in both flavor and form—so crisp they snap, crackle and pop!

2 More convenient—easier to serve from the new patented package.

3 Penny for penny, more value than any other rice cereal.

4 Fresher. Made in the spotless Kellogg plants by modern machinery. Protected by the double-sealed inside WAXTITE bag.

5 Delicious as a cereal—also fine to use in many recipes, such as macaroons, candies, ice cream sundaes.

America's Richest Indian Heiress Dies of Too Much Money

Still in Evening Decollete, Mary Would Mount Her Horse and Gallop Madly Down the Sidewalks of the Main Street of Manitou, Chasing Pedestrians Into Doorways and Up Fire Escapes.

Mary Elkins Squanders the Millions Brought in by Her Oil Wells on Wild Extravagances, Temporary Husbands and Bootleggers, And Now the Government Is Investigating This Latest Tragedy of Too-Sudden Wealth Among Its Redskin Wards

Her Fingers and Wrists Already Loaded With Rings and Bracelets, Mary Elkins, in Formal Evening Dress, Would Visit the Jewelry Shops and Buy Everything That Struck Her Eye.

Then the Osage Girl Would Go to the Garden of the Gods, Evening Gown and All, and Engage in Hair-Pulling Fights With the Ute Squaws Who Sold Trinkets There in Tribal Costume.

WHO furnished the liquor that killed Mary Elkins, wealthiest and wildest of the Osage Indian oil heiresses? The Department of Justice at Washington is investigating this, for Indians are Government wards and it is a double crime to give liquor to a redskin. While alcoholism was the direct cause of her death, Mary really died of "too much money."

In these days of scarce money, it may seem surprising that anyone should die of "too much money." But that is just what happened to Mary. She had more millions than she possibly could spend, although she made a brave effort.

It was said that she managed to get rid of twenty or twenty-five million dollars of the wealth the Oklahoma oil wells were continuously pouring into her lap, but she died with $600,000 cash in the bank, 50,000 acres of valuable land, three luxurious homes, a whole fleet of expensive motor cars and more clothes and jewelry than an East Indian Ranee. Collecting precious stones was one of her minor hobbies. Her income tax exceeded $100,000 a year.

"Another little drink won't do us any harm" is a popular but sometimes erroneous saying. Like the last straw that broke the camel's back, it was that last little drink that finished Mary. Her untimely demise was a distressing blow to the bootleggers, for she was probably their best customer in her part of the country.

Mary's tribal name was E-He-Ke-Op-Pe, but she was never able to explain just what this meant. She always associated with white people and called herself Mary Elkins. She lived and died in Colorado Springs, and more than once her wild escapades kept the peaceful resort city and the surrounding scenic countryside in turmoil.

Mary liked to begin the day by donning her lowest cut decollette evening gown, burying her fingers in diamond rings and her wrists in golden bracelets and driving in one of her high-powered cars to a jewelry store to see what new jewels had come in. She bought anything and everything she fancied. Her death was also a great shock to the jewelry trade. When under the influence of liquor, which was most of the time, Mary lost, gave away or was robbed of small fortunes in gems, but it never worried her a particle. She just bought twice as many more.

She frequently reverted to the Indian's original mode of transportation—the horse—and created consternation and near panic in the fashionable, tourist-thronged town of Manitou, adjacent to Colorado Springs, by dashing down the main street at breakneck speed, threading her way in and out of traffic, up on the sidewalks and back into the street, chasing pedestrians into store doorways and up fire escapes, meanwhile whooping in good old Redskin fashion. On these equine excursions, too, she generally wore evening clothes.

Mostly, she was jovial when liquored up, but she had her sour moments. On such occasions her favorite pastime was a trip to the Garden of the Gods, adjacent to Manitou, to pick a fight with the Ute braves and squaws who mulct the tourists of their nickels, dimes and dollars with their bead work, pottery and metal trinkets such as rings, bracelets and brooches. She wasn't particular whether she picked buck or squaw and when she told a Ute about his ancestors she TOLD him. Many a good hair-pulling match was the result and the tourists didn't have to pay for the privilege of watching.

When she sobered up she was abjectly sorry for any trouble she had created or damage she had caused and she always was liberal in remunerating sufferers from her outbursts. The Utes welcomed her approach. It meant a nice fight and fat profits besides.

Mary wouldn't go near an airplane —"devil fly"—but she would ride all day on a merry-go-round and buy rides for all the kids in the neighborhood. She naturally attracted a tremendous following of boisterous youngsters and the more noise they made, the happier was Mary.

Among her extravagances were four husbands in rapid succession. All were white men. The first one died. Mary divorced two of the others and the fourth one divorced Mary. That romance was still alive in her life is indicated by the fact that just before her death she was sued for $50,000 by the wife of her chauffeur for alienating his affections. She was democratic in her loves; one husband was a "ham-and-egg" prizefighter and another a taxi-driver.

Mary Elkins was one of six children of Mo-Se-Che-He, a poverty-stricken Indian on the dreary Osage reservation in Oklahoma. When the petroleum strike turned the barren reservation into a bonanzo, Mo-Se-Che-He became the owner of eight "head rights," entitling him and his family to 32,000 acres of the golden land. One by one, Mo-Se-Che-He, his squaw and the other five children passed to the Happy Hunting Ground, leaving Mary all the "head rights," the 32,000 acres and the fabulous oil royalties.

Mary went to the Haskell Indian School at Lawrence, Kan., and thence to a fashionable finishing school in Los Angeles. Her family, home was at Grayhorse, Okla., but her family, with its new-found riches, spent little of its time at home. There were many more attractive wintering places than the bleak Oklahoma hills, studded with oil derricks, and in the Summer there was Colorado Springs, with the snow-cooled breezes right off of Pikes Peak. Wealthy Oklahoma white folks had been making Colorado Springs their Summer playgrounds for years, and the new-rich Indians did the same. So there went Mary.

Her first love affair was with Jack Daugherty, a steady young business man. They were married. She was happy with Jack and had he lived, the entire course of her life might have been different. But Daugherty died soon after their daughter, Marie Jacqueline, was born. Marie Jacqueline, now 11, is in a California convent and is the sole heiress of all the wealth of Mary Elkins and her family.

With the death of her husband, Mary began to drink—hard. Her escapades became the talk of Colorado Springs. She acquired the biggest and gaudiest motor cars that money could buy and raced up and down the tranquil streets of the Summer resort.

A year or so after the death of Daugherty, Mary decked herself out in her brightest clothes and most expensive diamonds. She called for her latest and highest priced automobile. Taking the wheel herself, she headed for the Garden of the Gods, a public park of weird stone formations and curiously tortured trees on the outskirts of Colorado Springs. On the way back and forth, she stopped at numerous shady resorts and Mary imbibed plenty of the White Man's firewater.

Returning to the city, she started down the resort's usually peaceful main street. Mary's steering eye was not so good and she wrecked two other machines and her own, also seriously injuring the driver of one car. She was arrested and locked up on charges of drunkenness and reckless driving.

Mary insisted—and had her way—on taking her white maid to her cell to look after her during her night in jail. Next day she pleaded guilty to all charges, paid for the damage to the other two cars, guaranteed the expenses of the man in the hospital, paid a stiff fine, ordered a duplicate of her own wrecked car and merrily went on her way.

A week later she appeared in court again, but this time as the plaintiff. She sought an annulment of an alleged marriage to Wilbur (Bobby) Corbett, a small-time prizefighter. Her complaint alleged that she had met Corbett several months previously in Kansas City; that Corbett invited her to dinner; that during the dinner he plied her with liquor and drugs until she became unconscous and thereafter removed her to his room and had a marriage ceremony performed.

A few years ago Maud Lee Mudd, another Osage heiress, twice came into court and claimed she had been kidnaped and forcibly wed to men she had never seen before. This happened only once to Mary.

The annulment was granted quickly, and Mary went on her dizzy way, adding to her laurels as the town's wildest woman by various escapades. She made frequent trips to Denver and got a great kick out of upsetting the annual automobile show. She descended on the exhibition the opening night.

Her pocketbook bulging with greenbacks, Mary picked out the most expensive car in the show and bought it then and there. Paying cash, she demanded ownership on the spot and wanted to drive it off the lot at once. The managers of the show protested the loss of their finest exhibit, but then again they did not want to lose that cash sale. Mary drove the car away.

This was so much fun that she promptly returned, picked out the next best car, paid cash for it and again triumphantly drove away with it. Other wealthy Osages caught the spirit of the occasion, and started buying up all the good cars and driving away with them. That year's auto show was wrecked in a night.

A few months after getting rid of her pugilistic mate, Mary was secretly married to Harry Bowles, a taxi-driver. Comparatively few persons knew she and Bowles were man and wife until Bowles filed suit for divorce. He alleged cruelty and offered to file a bill of particulars, but the suit was not resisted. He asked for a division of the property, or a modest cash settlement of $50,000. District Judge Arthur Cornforth signed a decree in his favor, but the papers in the case were sealed and the curious public never did learn what sort of a settlement Bowles was granted.

With three unfortunate marital experiences, Mary was not cured. The six months' period required by law between granting of the preliminary decree and the entering of the final decree had scarcely elapsed when she became the bride of David Derryberry, a tradesman of small means. She had acquired a 17,000-acre farm a short distance north of Colorado Springs on the highway to Denver and had improved it until it was one of the show places of the region. She and Derryberry divided their time between the farm and a cottage in Ivywild, on the outskirts of the city.

The fourth marriage went the way of the second and third. She was again the complainant, charging that Derryberry blacked her eyes and otherwise mistreated her. Derryberry made no contest and a preliminary decree in her favor was entered January 29, 1932.

Other "unfinished business" when she succumbed to alcoholism was the alienation suit of LaVerne Hayden, wife of her chauffeur. Mrs. Hayden's complaint alleged that the Indian woman had "wilfully, wickedly and maliciously" taken the affections of her husband from her and asked for $25,000 compensatory and $25,000 exemplary damages.

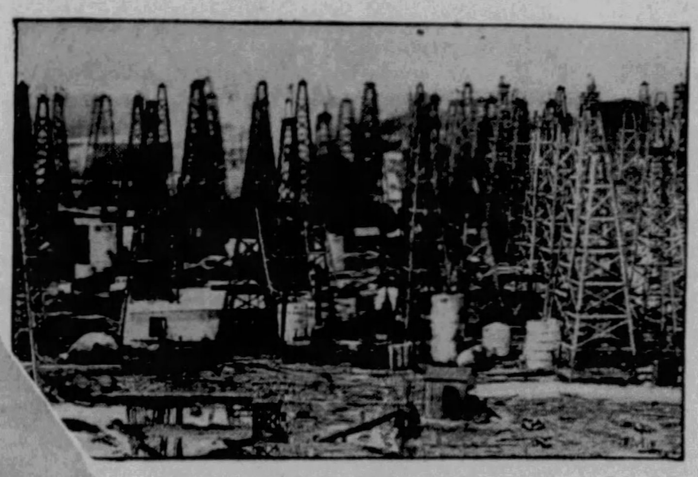
In her busy life, Mary drew only one of these alienation of affections suits. She was luckier than Exie Fife, another Indian girl with an oil income of $1,250 a day, who had to defend or compromise half a dozen in rapid succession.

When Mary one morning was found dead in bed, the coroner gave an official verdict of death from alcoholism and her guardian, Homer Huffaker, of Fairfax, Okla., had the body sent back to Grayhorse.

There, where Mary Elkins had spent her childhood in poverty, she was buried in a grave close to those of her father and mother and sisters and brothers. All the primitive rites of the Osage tribe were accorded her.

Her body was lowered into the grave to the accompaniment of the weird wailing of hired mourners, and after the last clod of earth had been tossed on the mound a sumptuous funeral feast was held. That was just the way Mary Elkins would have liked it.

Exie Fife, Another Indian Girl Whose Oil Royalties of $1,250 a Day Brought Her Into Half a Dozen Divorce and Alienation of Affections Suits.



Some of the Oil Wells That Poured a Flood of Gold Into Mary Elkins' Hands.

Mary Elkins, the Osage Heiress Who Died of Too Much Money.

The Ivywild Cottage of Mary Elkins, Near Colorado Springs, Where She Died.

Maud Lee Mudd, Osage Heiress, With Her Grandmother, Hannah Two Ducks. Maud's Money Made Her the Victim of Two Kidnapings and Half a Dozen Swindles.

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In the "Good Old D

Miseries of Every-Day Life Which O Ancestors Endured Without Complain Because It Never Occurred to Them There Was Any Esc from the Agonies a Discomforts Which the Modern World Has Banished

FROM THE J. B. NEUMANN COLLECTION.

Complaint Is Made of the Exactions of Feminine Fashions, But Nothing in the Mode of Today Is as Annoying and Painful as the Famous Wasp Waist of Our Ancestors, as Depicted by Cruikshank, the British Cartoonist, in 1819.

Complaints Are Made That the Scantily Clad Night Club Entertainers Lure Men from Their Homes and Wives, But in Ancient Greece the Same Sort of Thing Went On.

And Even the Wasp Waist of a Few Generations Ago Was Nothing New, Because Figurines Have Been Found Showing That Women 3500 Years Ago Wore Flounced Skirts With Compressed Waists Which Were Held Under Compression by Metal Bands.

Modern Ships Come Into Port Complaining of Rough Weather and the Discomforts of the Voyage. But Nothing Is as Upsetting as the Good Old Days of the Sailing Ships. This Sketch Is From an Etching by George Cruikshank, "At Dinner in an East Indiaman."

Quite Recently Complaint Was Made That the Women Were Wearing Their Skirts Indecently Short. But This Statuette of a Corinthian Lady of a Couple of Thousand Years Ago Shows That Short Skirts Are No Novelty

Always Existed This Sketch by Thomas Rowlandson, Entitled "The Fortune Hunters" Was Made in 1802.

Matrimonial Fortune Hunters Are Complained of But They Have Probably

CHAPTER VI.

(Concluded from Last Sunday)

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IT is commonly supposed that whatever inconveniences, miseries and perils our short-lived ancestors had to suffer in the "good old days," at least they escaped a host of modern problems and pests.

Surely there were no war profiteers, bootleggers, gangsters, traffic problems, police grafters, jazz, "flaming youth," flapper-and-short-skirt arguments, divorce evils, propagandists, gold-diggers, parlor socialists, bolsheviks and meddling reformers.

Records of the past going back as far as 7,000 years show that this is not true at all. Ancient civilized man labored under these and all the other afflictions of modern times, except a very few that have arisen from recent inventions such as the telephone, airplane and radio.

Back through the centuries for at least 2000 years there were traffic jams, and the streets were as dangerous in the cities of the Old World as they are today. Nothing in the fashions of today is as annoying and painful as they were in olden times. The same complaints about women wearing their skirts too short and the scanty attire of cabaret entertainers have been heard for many centuries.

When one reads the wails of Juvenal (the Roman poet who lived 2,000 years ago) about the housing shortage, high cost of living, traffic noises at night, of being bumped by a sedan in the street and of the rich man passing in his "huge Liburnian car," it is hard to remember that he was complaining about Imperial Rome of the first century, not New York City.

"Who but the wealthy get sleep in Rome?" asks Juvenal. "The crossing of wagons in the narrow, winding streets, the swearing of drivers when brought to a stand, would make sleep impossible for a sea-calf. When the rich man has a call for social duty, the mob makes way for him as he is borne swiftly over their heads in a huge Liburnian car."

The next sentence reminds the reader that the "Liburnian" is not a 90-horse-power limousine but a litter carried by a company of powerful slaves who will trample on anyone who does not get out of the way, and the victims will not collect any damages. Of the rich man in the car, he says:

"He writes or reads or sleeps as he goes along, for the closed window of the litter induces slumber. Yet he will arrive before us; hurry as we may, we are blocked by a surging crowd in front, and by a dense mass of people pressing in on us from behind; one man digs an elbow into me, another a sedan-pole; one bangs a beam, another a wine-cask, against my head. My legs are beplastered with mud; huge feet trample on me from every side, and a soldier plants his hobnails firmly on my toe."

The soldier who stepped on Juvenal's classic toe was probably one of the Pretorian Guard, Rome's police force, whose business was to keep order in the city and who acted as traffic cops, to a certain extent, but always for the benefit of gentlemen in Liburnian cars. Never, by any chance, did they halt traffic for the pedestrians, whom they booted around like animals, that the Emperor, the politicians and the other rich men might ride in comfort.

That soldier's foot hurt Juvenal's toe worse than does the heel of a fat man in the subway crush, because Juvenal wore a sandal with his toes exposed and the mud he complains about splashed onto his sockless and almost naked feet. The mud was unspeakably filthy.

There were gangsters both inside and outside the walls of Rome and crime waves twenty centuries ago. Every once in a while the hold-ups in the Pontine Marshes and the Gallinarian forest became such a scandal that the police commissioner (commander of the Pretorian Guard) would send some of his cohorts on a vigorous roundup of the crooks who infested those places. Juvenal mournfully tells the results of these drives:

"When your house is shut, when bar and chain have made fast your shop, and all is silent, you will be robbed by a burglar; or perhaps a cut-throat will do for you quickly with cold steel. For whenever the Pontine marshes and the Gallinarian forest are secured by an armed guard, all that tribe flocks into Rome as into a fish-preserve. What furnaces, what anvils, are not groaning with the forging of chains? That is how our iron is mostly used; and you may well fear that ere long none will be left for ploughshares, none for hoes and mattocks. Happy were the forebears of our great-grandfathers, happy the days of old which under Kings and Tribunes beheld Rome satisfied with a single jail!"

This writer, like everyone, in all ages, labored under the delusion that he lived in a degenerate era and sighed for what he supposed were the "good old days" of his ancestors. Yet Rome had gone to a lot of trouble to kick out those kings and their one lone jail. There was no prohibition in those days, yet a very modern-sounding grumble arose, that only the rich enjoyed "pre-war stuff." Of course Juvenal did not have to drink synthetic gin, but listen to this:

"The great man himself drinks wine bottled in the days when Consuls wore long hair; the juice which he holds in his hand was squeezed during the Social War, but never a glass of it will he send to a friend suffering from dyspepsia.

"In Rome, everyone dresses above his means, and sometimes something more than what is enough is taken out of another man's pocket. This failing is universal here; we all live in a state of pretentious poverty. To put it shortly, nothing can be had in Rome for nothing.

"It is no easy matter, anywhere, for a man to rise when poverty stands in the way of his merits; but nowhere is the effort harder than in Rome, where you must pay a big rent for a wretched lodging, a big sum to fill the bellies of your slaves, and buy a frugal dinner for yourself."

Even slaves did not solve the servant problem. They seem to have been light workers and heavy eaters whose robust appetites threatened to bankrupt their masters in hard times. Wives through the ages have been jealous of young female slaves, and when the men folk came home from the wars there was usually another battle over what the neighbors said their wives had been doing with the handsome young male slaves. Though Roman wives never eloped with the chauffeurs, they used to do it with gladiators, which was worse, because they were the best fighters in the world.

Juvenal utters the familiar modern advice to get out of all this city misery and live in the suburbs. But few took his advice because there was no subway or theatre train to take the commuter from the theatre district where Trajan was putting on his big, free shows at the Circus. He advises:

"If you can tear yourself away from the games of the Circus, you can buy an excellent house at Sora, at Fobrateria or Frusino, for what you now pay in Rome to rent a dark garret for one year. And you will there have a little garden, with a shallow well from which you can easily draw water, without need of a rope, to bedew your weakly plants. There make your abode, mattock in hand, tending a trim garden ...."

The divorce problem is looked upon in the United States as something new because until comparatively recently the huge families that were the custom, though they sent the mothers into an early grave, kept the parents together, whether they liked it or not. But in the remoter past, when civilizations like those of Rome and Greece had produced classes that lived in ease and even luxury, as far as they knew how to be luxurious, there arose exactly the same howls as today, that marriage is a failure.

From the earliest periods man seems to have believed implicity that until his own day, women had always been modest, economical, self-sacrificing, knowing that their place was in the home and possessed of all the other feminine virtues. But the ladies of his own day were just a lot of hussies and therefore the world was going to the dogs.

For instance Juvenal's Sixth Satire sounds almost exactly like one of the modern diatribes against women. Evidently the fair sex has received the same scolding, almost word for word, for some 2,000 years. In this satire Juvenal's friend Postumus is thinking of marrying and the author feels it his duty to warn him what awful things women and matrimony have become. He asks:

"Are you, in your sober senses, going to take a wife? Do you know that virtue has fled this earth? It may have been with us when men still made their home in caves, and when wives spread couches of leaves and beast-skins on the mountain-side. But know you not that since the Silver Age came in infidelity has been all the vogue? Are you actually thinking of making a marriage contract and presenting an engagement ring? By what Fury are you possessed?

"Have you no halter by you? Is there no high window from which you can take a leap? Why, nowadays a wife would sooner be contented with one eye than with one husband! If you take a wife perhaps she will run off with a gladiator, leaving home and husband and sister, and brave all the perils of the deep. Had her husband bidden her go on board a ship, she would have deemed it an act of cruelty; no woman has boldness but for acts of shame!

"If a husband believes in his wife's virtue, it is because of the dowry that she has brought him; the Cupid that inflamed him was in her money-bags! If he love her for her beauty, she will lord it over him as long as that lasts, and ruin him by her extravagance; once her charms are faded, he will put her to the door. If, again, she be virtuous, comely, rich, fertile, and high-born, what husband can endure a woman who is all perfection, and is for ever casting her high qualities in his teeth?

"If you marry without love, why marry at all? Why be at the expense of a marriage feast and all the other costs of matrimony? If you are really and truly in love with your wife, then bow your head submissively to the yoke. She will take full toll of you; she will rejoice in stripping you bare; she will do all your buying and your selling for you; she will show your old friends to the door, and make you leave legacies to her lovers. In the end she will leave you, and wear out her veil in other bridals. What think you of one who ran through eight husbands in five seasons?"

Even Peggy Joyce doesn't work as fast as that. The modern complaints about mothers-in-law,

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It Is Bad Enough to Be Stepped on in a Crowded Thoroughfare Nowadays. But in Earlier Centuries, When Ladies and Gentlemen Wore Sandals and a Heavy Person Trod on Their Toes, It Was a Serious Matter.

FROM THE J. B. NEUMANN COLLECTION.

Nowadays in All the Larger Cities, Complaint Is Made of "Traffic Jams." But This Amusing Sketch by the Well-Known British Artist Rowlandson of a London Street 150 Years Ago Indicates That Things Are No Worse Now Than They Were Then.

It Also Turns Out That Traffic Was in Crowded and Dangerous Condition, at Least in Rome, 2000 Years Ago. This Painting Represents The Appian Way in Imperial Rome in the Time of Augustus.

the athletic woman and lady litigants are "old stuff," as proved by this chronicler of the "good old days" when Rome ruled the world and everybody wanted to be a Roman citizen. He saddens Postumus with the assurance that there is:

"No hope of peace so long as your mother-in-law is alive. She rejoices to see you fleeced; she helps her daughter in her intrigues, and teaches her to be like herself.

"Women are desperately litigious; never yet was there a lawsuit which did not have a woman at the bottom of it. If Manilia is not defendant, she is a plaintiff; she instructs her learned counsel how to adjust his pleas.

"Then there is the athletic woman, with her wrappers and her ointments, her belts, greaves, and gauntlets; puffing and blowing all the time, she belabors a stump with wooden sword or shield; and though her skin is so delicate that she must wear garments of silk, she goes through all the exercises, all the attitudes and postures, of the gymnasium. What gladiator's wife would stoop to do such things?"

The tired modern business man who moans that his wife rests all day and then keeps him awake all night with demands and complaints, is repeating a classic lament as old as the hills. Highbrow wives were then as now viewed with alarm and the emancipated females wore knee-length skirts, and there was no profit even in marrying an heiress. According to Juvenal:

"The connubial couch is ever full of bickerings and reproaches; no sleep to be got there! It is there that the wife assails her husband with the fury of a tigress that has lost her whelps; she rakes up every imaginary grievance against him, and has always floods of tears at her command; he, poor fool, imagines they are tears of love. If she herself be caught in a delinquency, she brazens it out: 'We agreed,' says she, 'that you should go your way and I mine.'

"No less of a nuisance is your learned lady, who discourses on poetry, and pits Homer and Vergil against each other. She outbawls all the rhetoricians with her din; she could, unaided, bring succor to the laboring moon. She lays down definitions like a philosopher; she should tuck up her skirts half-leg high, sacrifice a pig to Silvanus, and take a penny bath. She knows all history, quotes poets that I never heard of; she has every trick of speech at her fingers' ends, and will pull up for the smallest slip in grammar. Take no such wife to your bosom!

"Still more unbearable is the wealthy wife, who thinks that everything is permitted to her. Her neck, her ears are resplendent with precious stones; she plasters her face with bread poultices and Poppaean pastes which stick to her husband's lips when he gives her a kiss. She never cares to look well at home. In due time she washes off the layers with asses' milk, and the face can be recognized as a face instead of as a sore!"

Dr. Paul Shorey, head of the department of Greek at the University of Chicago, said, in a recent lecture that gold-diggers were looking for aged millionaires in the days of Euripides in the fifth century before Christ and that chorus girls' dresses that revealed the knees and reforming club women are nothing new in history. The professor quoted a Greek satirist, Hipponax, who lived at Ephesus about 540 B. C., as making the unkind remark that a woman's two best days are when she is mated and when she is cremated. Surely nothing meaner is being said of the sex today.

There were no newspapers or cartoonists to poke fun at cranks and queer people in the earlier centuries, but there were other methods of "getting the goats of the ancients." Two sculptors ridiculed this same Hipponax by caricatures of him in marble which made him so furious that he spent most of his time hurling poetic invectives at them. His verses bit so hard that one of the sculptors, Bupalus, hanged himself.

Aristophanes, in his plays, presents a curiously modern picture of the worries of ancient Athens. One of his characters, addressing a mocking prayer to Demeter and Persephone, the two goddesses supposed to interest themselves particularly in women's affairs, says:

"And may my daughter, by your leaves, pick a wealthy husband and a fool to boot."

The gigolo, the young man hired by wealthy and aged women of Europe to pay devoted attention to them, has been haled as a shameful novelty of modern times. But the great Greek dramatist mentions women as being of two kinds: "Being a rich old woman, hires for herself a lover, with her wealth; or, being a girl, takes gifts and cheats the giver."

However, let nobody imagine that the men of old were a lot of innocent angels pursued by a pack of faithless harridans. The other side of the picture, what the men did to the women, has not come down to us so clearly for the good reason that nearly all the ancient writers were masculine. What the ladies said of their partners no doubt was plenty, but most of it failed to get on the record.

For instance, Xanthippe has become a proverbial example of bad temper while her husband Socrates, whom she "bawled out" so vigorously, is known for all time as one of the world's greatest philosophers. But if we only knew, she may have had her reasons. Probably she was telling him to stop "shooting off his mouth that way" or the reformers would stop it with poison. Also she may have used that very expression because some modern slang was invented in Athens.

"Take the cake" comes from ancient Greece, where they used to have all-night drinking bouts. The man who could keep awake the longest won the prize, a cake. A painted wine cup has been found representing a gentleman returning from one of these bouts, in rather bad condition. Instead of bouncing a tripod on his head, a patient woman is depicted holding it while he is being sick at his stomach. Certainly there was one good-natured woman.

The men must have been mean, suspicious and stingy, for one of Aristophanes' female characters complains as follows:

"Why, if you merely want to hire a baby and palm it off as yours, you've got no chance, they (the men) sit beside our very beds, they do. Then there is another thing; the rich old men who used to marry us, are grown so shy we never catch them now."

A tearful Aristophanic chorus sings:

"Men never speak a good word, never one, for the feminine gender, everyone says we are a plague, the source of evils to man, war, dissension and strife...."

The Greek dramatist has this to say about grafting policemen and war profiteers:

"O, Sir Policeman! Grant me one favor. O, by that hand I pray you, which you love to hold out empty, and to draw back full.

"Women don't ride in their coaches, as men have been doing of late, pockets and purse distended with cash they have filched from the state." And again: "Many merchants, selling spears and shields would fain have battles to improve their trade."

According to Apuleius, a somewhat ungallant Roman who wrote about 100 B. C., wives used to murder their husbands and weep their way free, although there were no juries in those days. He relates:

"And forthwith stepped out an old man weeping and lamenting and tearing his venerable and aged hair, and ran unto the bier and embraced it, and with deep sighs and sobs cried out in this sort: 'O masters, I pray you, by the duty which you owe to the public weal, take pity and mercy upon this dead corpse, who is miserably murdered, and do vengeance on this wicked and cursed woman, his wife, which hath committed this fact, for it is she and no other that hath poisoned her husband, my sister's son, to the intent that she may maintain her infidelity and to get this heritage.'

"In this sort the old man complained before the face of all the people. Then they, astonished at these sayings and because the thing seemed to be true, began to very angry and cried out: 'Burn her, burn her,' and they sought for stones to throw at her, and willed the boys in the street to do the same; but she, weeping in lamentable wise with feigned tears, did swear by all the gods that she was not culpable of this crime."

Sparta seems to have been the happy hunting ground for Puritanism and meddling reformers. It had not only prohibition of alcohol but of most everything else. About the only thing a young man was supposed to enjoy was getting killed or carved up in battle for Sparta. Still there evidently were bootleggers because the authorities had to resort to a queer expedient to keep the youth sober. It was the custom to get a number of low and despised slaves drunk in public and then march the young men of the town past them to view the disgusting spectacle.

In Athens the censorship of the day was less rigorous but in watching over the morals of the young, it decided that the teachings of poor old Socrates corrupted the youth, and so they condemned the old sage to drink poison. In American colleges the young men and women are forced to translate these same "corrupting" teachings of Socrates and nobody objects but the much-bored youth.

The country villas of the rich were usually one, or at most, two-story affairs, with private baths and sometimes a heating plant. One of the heating schemes seems to have been rather better than steam radiators. The furnace flues, smoke and all, were carried under the floors to supply a gentle heat where it is most needed, at a person's feet. How well this worked and whether it filled the house with smoke are doubtful. As glass windows had not been invented the noble Roman must have shivered or sat in darkness on cold days. In Summer he needed a slave with him at all times to chase flies and mosquitoes.

Buildings of four stories were common in the cities and in Rome, many ran much higher. As there were no elevators, fire escapes or fire regulations, the people who lived on the top floors were usually out of luck, in case of fire. However, in ruins 7,000 years old on the Island of Crete are indications of elevators with counterweights and some sort of hydraulic machinery. Like many good ideas of the ancients, this was lost when some catastrophe blotted out the Cretan civilization.

There was no fire insurance in old Rome but the rich used to sometimes set fire to their own houses, especially if they needed repairs and redecorating. It was the generous custom, when anyone was burned out, for friends and relatives to make him handsome presents of most anything from statuary to gold. This custom was ignored when the poor man had a fire but observed in the case of the rich, in the hope that he would remember the favor in his will.

Moderns groan under taxation and complain that politicians delight in throwing the taxpayer's money away on public extravagance. But at least a man today knows how much he is expected to pay and his money really gets as far as the treasury. In the "good old days" the King or Emperor farmed out his provinces for a lump sum to someone who was permitted to collect that and as much more as he could wring from the inhabitants. Every governor was expected to graft.

Once in a while some political enemy would bring charges against a governor, as the great orator Cicero impeached Verres, Governor of Sicily. For his crimes, Verres ought to have been put to death, but Cicero only asked a fine of 100 million sesterces and the rascal got off with the payment of only three million, an insignificant per cent of what he had stolen.

In Cicero's time was Catiline, a patrician who became a sort of parlor socialist, advocating the cancellation of all debts. This did not matter much as long as it was only talk. The idea, however, became so popular with every shiftless and lazy person in Rome, that Catiline had so many bolsheviks behind him, as to tempt him into heading a rebellion. Cicero, as Consul, put down the revolt and Catiline was killed.

The modern complaint that "the rich get richer and the poor get children," seems to have been much more true in antiquity. At the height of the empire, Rome's imports from India alone amounted to $2,200,000 a year, and with the exploitation of the conquered countries it became a city of millionaires. Crassus had $8,000,000

Continued on Page 18

The New "Tub Dresses"

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

A Dress of Crepe de Chine, With a White Ground, and Tiny, Scattered Pattern of Blue and Deep Pink Flowers. The Form of the Gown Is Princess, and It Is Striped Oddly Through Its Entire Length With Encrusted Bands of Ecru Colored Lace. Over the Top of One Arm Is a Double Frill of the Printed Crepe, While from the Shoulder-Strap of the Other Falls a Long End, Which the Wearer Twists Round Her Arm or Round Her Neck, as Her Fancy Dictates. Model by Agnes Drecoll.

A Model from Lucile Paray, Inspired by the Greek. It Is in Two Shades of Blue Chiffon, One Pale and the Other Much Darker. Finely Plaited from the High Waist to the Floor, It Falls as Straight as the Robe of the Delphic Chariot-Driver in the Louvre. Only the Bodice, With Its Little Cap Sleeve, Departs from the Classic Model.

A Gown of Crimson Faille from Mirande. The Half Sleeves With Their Perky Double Ruffle, Giving Great Width Across the Shoulders, Recall the "Big Sleeves" of the Nineties. The Skirt, Finished With a Ruche of the Same Material, Is of the Same Period. Over This Gown, Mirande Suggests a Long Coat in Lyons Velvet of the Same Crimson, Also Cut With Huge Puffed Sleeves.

A Great Contrast Is This Organdie Dress in White from Agnes-Drecoll. This Summer Organdie Has Reached Its Height in the Evening Mode. The Model Shows the New Moderate Decollete, the Little Sleeves Made of a Triple Frill; and the Amusing Frilled Basques, Only to Be Attempted by a Slim Figure. The Skirt Begins by Being Straight and Flares Suddenly Below the Knees Into a Triple Flounce. The Simple Bodice Is Belted on a High Line With a Dark Blue Velvet Ribbon, Studded in Front With Two Round Strass Buttons.

PARIS, July 22.

THE Ambassadeurs Restaurant just off the Avenue des Champs Elysees is one of the most popular in all Paris. As soon as it opens, in the early Summer, all Paris flocks there to dine, especially on the gala night, which is Friday.

If one wishes to see a resume of the evening mode, as it is worn, one cannot do better than dine at the Ambassadeurs on a Friday night. The striking variety of evening fashions is well demonstrated here. You will see examples of every imaginable type of gown from the ruffly organdie to the slim "pillar" of velvet. Noteworthy, this year, are the evening "tub frocks," which have taken the younger smart world by storm. They are so called because they are washable.

Pique, organdie, both silk and cotton, polka dotted and striped muslin, even cotton and gingham, have all been elevated to a place in our present night life. Some are naive, some picturesque, some distinctly sporting. All take a lot of wearing, and are open to the objection of too quickly losing their freshness. However, there is no denying that they add a piquant new note to our evening pageant.

Many women prefer the very slim, pillar-like evening silhouette. Favorite materials for it are velvet, though this of course only on cool evenings, the dull-surfaced or deeply wrinkled crepes, and satin, the last not quite so general as it has been, but still worn a good deal. When thinner materials, crepe de Chine, or chiffon, are chosen, the designers often resort to fine plaiting, in order to preserve the slim effect, and still to give "body" enough to the more fragile fabric. There is an example of this treatment in the model from Lucile Paray, and Augustabernard is also very fond of it.

Occasionally one finds a model with an "old-fashioned" air, a distinct reminiscence of the feeling of the Nineties. No one has ever been able to fix the exact moment when a fashion stops being "out of date" and becomes "quaint" or "picturesque;" but the period of the Nineties seems to have reached the happy state this season. The model from Mirande, in its material, color, and general treatment, illustrates this revival of the modes of the early Nineties. Several other houses show gowns of this character, among them Patou and Lucile Paray. They add a pictorial note to the general assembly of evening dress.

Among the evening materials, lace is not neglected. The last time I dined at the Ambassadeurs I noted several lace frocks, the novel feature of which was the stiffened epaulettes over the shoulders. Two were in rather heavy white lace, and I believe they came from Marcel Rochas. Another, embodying the same idea, was in stiff purple organdie. The epaulette effect is obtained by widening the shoulder straps so that they put out over the shoulders. The mode for all times of day shows this broadening of the upper part of the body at present.

Chiffon and crepe gowns from Vionnet are seen with their narrow swathed scarfs, and bandings of another color, at all the restaurants. Flowered silk organdie dresses from Patou, with tiny little velvet boleros in the deepest color of the design; striped and dotted muslins and organdies from Lanvin; crepe and satin gowns from Lelong and Mainbocher, the former frequently with fichu draperies of another lighter color, the latter with long trails down the back of the printed material when the gown is plain, are also seen.

Chanel gowns in organdie, in pique and in stiffened tulle, are worn, some with the lei of flowers around the shoulders. A few gowns in printed crepes and chiffons, the crepes in small designs, and the chiffons in large splashy or flowery ones. Here and there, a slim "pillar" effect in velvet, often topped by a bolero in white ermine, or a little cape in chinchilla. Quantities of capelets and boleros in bright velvets, contrasting with the color of the gowns. The boleros usually have immense puffed elbow sleeves, and no collars. A few ruffled dresses, founded on the national costume of Seville. And sometimes, a really original note like the model from Agnes Drecoll, worn on the stage by Alice Cocea, which is a princess gown in small patterned crepe de Chine, inset with slanting bands of ecru lace.

Another original gown is the black organdie model from Chanel, with its removable sleeves in a series of perky puffs. A drawing of this model was published on this page some time ago. It has turned out to be a great favorite, in spite of its oddity, or perhaps because of it. Sometimes it is worn without the puffed Renaissance sleeves.

A few words about sports things, and particularly about equipment for the beach. While there is no particular change in bathing-suits, there is a certain reaction against the pajama. Several seasons ago Worth offered us what he called "out-board dresses," easily-slipped-on frocks that could be put on over a bathing-suit, and which were specially designed for motor boats, where the gesture of climbing into trousers is not too graceful.

A great variety of beach frocks is offered this year. Regny likes them. She shows a long, slim one in Rodier's white roumaspor over a bathing-suit. Several designers think that our beach frocks should be as long as our pajamas. Mainbocher has a red and white coin-dotted cotton one that is ankle length. Augustabernard has some of the most original of all. They are in crepey wools and dark colors, such as midnight blue, closely fitted, slim frocks buttoned round the body, with long, slim, slit skirts and chemise tops.

Vera Borea also likes beach frocks, and makes them look so neat and trim that they are almost towny. One has an amusing little jacket in bright red oilcloth. Mirande, also, shows beach costumes with wrap-around skirts instead of trousers.

But several houses are faithful to pajamas, among them Patou, who offers one-piece wool jerseys, with tops of narrow stripes finished at the waist in a point, but attached to the trousers. These are beltless and decollete in the back. Many have jackets or boleros, often in another color.

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Time to THINK SOMETHING BESIDES PRICE!

FOR more than two years, now, commodity prices in America have been dizzily on the toboggan.

In the frenzied competitive scramble for business the last vestige of profit in many lines has been slaughtered to make a buyer's holiday.

It is true that within reasonable limits, reducing prices in slow times as a stimulant to sales is a natural and effective action.

But *it is also true* that like every other good thing, *price-cutting can be abused* to the point of diminishing returns, and may even *damage the very people it seems to serve.*

IN A country like ours it is well to remember that the public which *buys* is also the public which *builds* and the public which *sells.*

So the hypodermic of price-cutting, however remedial, if carried too far may move in a vicious circle.

When prices are cut to the point where they strike at the jobs and earnings of the great body of people engaged in production, shrunken buying-power offsets shrunken price and *defeats* the appeal of increased value.

When price-drops become the expected thing, news of a lower price inspires *fear* of further cuts instead of confidence and eagerness to buy.

When price-whittling threatens quality of workmanship and quality of materials, the public is quick to sense that a cheapened product at a cheapened price is no bargain.

When quality is sacrificed, standards decline, reputations dim, progress stops—even the buyer loses.

GOODYEAR believes it speaks in the best interest of producer and buyer alike in suggesting it's time to think something besides *price.*

It has the best of all reasons for believing that price is not the *only* nor indeed the *paramount factor* in getting and holding business even in these difficult days.

That reason is *sales.*

In this year when so many with something to sell are idolatrous at the shrine of price to the exclusion of everything else, *the tire which outsells any other tire in the world,* which occupies by far the largest bracket of Goodyear production—is *not* its lowest price tire—not even its *next* lowest price tire—but its world-famed, time-tested, high-quality *standard Goodyear All-Weather!*

GOODYEAR sells certain of its lines of tires at prices as low as *any* tires on the market.

These lower-price tires enjoy an enthusiastic patronage and a national good name for value.

They are sold by Goodyear dealers, side by side with the famous All-Weather.

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President

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DESIRE By Madeleine Sharps Buchanan

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL Nairne Manderson is the leader of the wild and wealthy young society set of Waynesboro, a small mid-Western city. The escapades of spoiled Nairne and her crowd are the scandal of the town's more staid element and reach a climax when she bets Dulce Carman and Arthur Pipping two thousand dollars that she can bring any girl into their set and in two months make her as wild as they are.

The unsuspecting object of the wager is Prudence Brislow, secretary to John Mawliss, a poet who shares a studio with Stephen Struthers, a rising young artist.

Nancy Parks, an old friend of Prue's, tricks her into going for a ride with Adgie Blair and Rube Worrow, friends of Nairne.

The ride ends suddenly when they crash into Nairne's car. Nairne, convinced that here is the girl for the experiment, takes her to Broadlawns, the palatial Manderson home.

Tony Lynn, something of a genius as an architect and the heartbreaker of the crowd, urges Prue to accept the lead in the charity show the crowd is planning. Fascinated by Tony and tempted by the idea, she goes to the first rehearsal, believing she is competent to take care of herself. When they rehearse and Tony kisses her Prue is lost. She realizes she loves him and makes up her mind to marry him.

Jim Parks, Nancy's jealous husband, visits Struthers' studio and demands that the artist keep Prue away from the Manderson crowd and his wife. Struthers throws him out bodily.

Art Pipping, fearing he may lose the wager, threatens to expose Nancy's flirtation with Adgie Blair unless she gets someone to persuade Prue to keep away from the Manderson set.

After the second rehearsal Tony really kisses Prue. Furious, she says she never wants to see him again. The next morning she receives a note asking her to meet him at Land's End, a picnic spot on the edge of a nearby lake. She goes, if only to show she is not afraid of him, and is thrilled when he takes her for a ride in his plane.

Nancy tells Struthers about Nairne's wager and he hurries to Broadlawns to warn the society girl to leave Prue alone. He takes her to his studio and demands that she sign a paper admitting that Prue was taken up for a wager, and agreeing that she and her crowd will let her alone in the future. He thinks that one look at the paper will cure Prue.

When Nairne indignantly refuses, Struthers tells her she is the ideal model for "Spring," the picture that is to be his masterpiece. If Prue is not home by one o'clock then Nairne shall share her disgrace by staying the night in his studio and posing for the picture. As she has used others to further her ends now he will use her to further his.

Prue and Tony are forced down near a farmhouse by a broken oil line. While Tony is telephoning for a mechanic, the hospitable farmer's wife is inviting Prue and her "husband" to spend the night with them.

"Let me go!" Choked Nairne and Beat Her Impotent Little Fists Against Struthers. "Take your hands from me! I will kill you for this!"

CHAPTER XX

(Continued).

Struthers' Proposition.

CURIOUSLY Nairne glanced again at the hinted outline of the girl on the apple bough on Struthers' canvas. For a moment she lost her amused self control. With a dexterous movement she was suddenly far away from Stephen, her fists clenched, her face aglow with fury, a burning devastating fury which she had never felt in her life before. For the first time Nairne was thoroughly roused.

"You are mad!" she said then. "How dare you even mention my posing for such a thing? How dare you suggest that——"

Stephen smiled. He refilled his pipe and set a match to it. The girl's wide eyes studied his profile but could find no softness in it.

"My dear young woman," he said presently, "surely you do not think your body is of more consequence or more to be respected, than Prue Brislow's soul?"

Since Nairne did not reply, simply standing there lashing him with her furious, astounded young gaze, he went calmly on.

"What have you done to Prue? If she stays at Land's End with Lynn, what will she be? In the eyes of this town she will be finished and in the eyes of her circle and yours. You know it. But you shall share her disgrace. In some measure you shall suffer what she will suffer. The shadow that will rest on her shall touch you. And I am letting you off easy. There is really no reason why I should not treat you as Lynn will treat Prue."

"Anthony Lynn is a gentleman!" cried Nairne, still splendidly unafraid. Life had never taught her fear. "You do not know him. You cannot understand men like him. He would be incapable of your ill-bred brutality. He has not your cheap mind. Prue is safe with Tony. If they stay away all night it will be because they cannot get home."

"About as safe as she would be in a forest fire!" Stephen laughed shortly. "Are material things all you think of? Sordid things? What about her soul, her heart, her happiness and her future? Her good name?"

"If you do not open that door I will ruin you, your own future, and your vaunted career!" flared Nairne, glorious in her suddenly unleashed rage. "You will have to leave town."

"I do not fear for my future or Lynn's," said Stephen dryly. "But why waste words? Will you sign that paper and go home?"

"I will not!" cried Nairne.

Stephen bowed and walked toward the cushioned divan.

"Then do sit down here. We have to wait until one o'clock. I'll give you until then. By that time if Prue has not come home you shall pose for my picture the rest of the night and the dawn that sees Prue come home in disgrace, which she will not deserve, shall see you creeping from my studio in your expensive evening gown and your diamonds. If you do not sign this paper by one o'clock, there will be no alternative after that."

"You sound like a cheap melodrama!" cried Nairne, feeling trapped, but unbeaten. "You are in love with Prue!"

"Not at all," denied Stephen, and stepped across the room to a serving table. "I am in love with my work. I see in you the perfect model I have vainly sought. You have used others all your life to further your ends. I intend to use you to further mine. And since we have some time to wait before I call the Brislow house, suppose I mix you a cocktail? Or would you prefer coffee? There are some excellent sandwiches here. I bring them in myself every evening."

Nairne did not reply. She sat down very slowly on the divan and, opening her case, produced another cigarette.

"Just what will you do if by one o'clock Prue has returned to her home like a nice proper little girl?" she asked seriously.

"I shall force you to sign the paper I mentioned and the door will be open," said Stephen as he set out two glasses and a decanter. "My own private stock, this. Not bad at all."

"Then in either case, I must sign or pose for you?" asked Nairne quietly as she lighted her cigarette.

"Exactly."

A silvery laugh, quite mirthless, escaped the girl.

"I have, then, everything to lose and nothing to gain," she shrugged.

Stephen looked at her gravely over the cocktail shaker.

"That, as far as I can see it, is precisely the fate you had arranged for Prue," he replied.

CHAPTER XXI.

Chaotic Emotions.

QUITE a lot of money—two thousand dollars! But Dulce Carman did not mind losing it to Nairne. The money was nothing, but the fact of Nairne winning, as she always won, was gall and wormwood, and the knowledge of what they were doing to Prue was beginning to haunt her. She liked Prue.

Her own part in the thing was not pleasant. Started with a wild jest, it was edging close to tragedy. There was something high and fine and proud about Prue which forced admiration. But Prue would always have more courage than caution. It was a sad muddle and Miss Carman heartily wished herself out of it.

She sat at the bridge table while Tony and Prue were flying through starlit space, restless and uncomfortable. Where on earth was Tony? And where he was, there was Prue. The rehearsal had fallen flat without them and Nairne's eyes were unusually bright. But where, too, was Nairne?

Had Prue gone away with Tony after her talk with her? What ailed the girl? But Dulce knew what ailed her and she refused to take her partner out of a no trump bid while she pondered it. She had handled that girl like a clumsy fool. A delicate, high-strung nature like Prue.

"Heaven knows what type of people have bred her," groaned Dulce, and permitted Mary Dixon to cut in while she walked across the room to Art Pipping.

"Have you any idea where Tony is tonight?" she demanded, dropping her plump body upon the couch along which Mr. Pipping was draped.

"No. I suppose he is out with Prue."

"And are we going to sit by and permit Nairne to beat us right under our stupid noses?" snapped Miss Carman. "Aside from our wager, Art, this girl is a fine girl. She fascinates Tony because he never saw anything like her. She is the kind you can crush without killing. I hate to see good material spoiled."

"I have taken steps myself to have the brakes put on the thing," said Art. He spoke pompously and the lady flung him a glance of withering scorn.

"Well, where are they this lovely moonlight night?" she demanded hotly. "You had better have your brakes taken up."

"My dear girl, Nairne will not win her wager," said Art calmly. "I tell you, I've got it fixed."

"Fixed!" Dulce's eyes flashed. "You set your pigmy brain up against June moonlight and romance and Anthony Lynn! You little peanut! You make me sick."

There was a telephone in a corner of the hall, and it did not take Dulce long to get the Brislow house. With her rouged lips close to the mouthpiece she spoke very low, very sweetly, asking where Prue was, leaving a honeyed message, realizing what it was to have nerves for the first time in her softly padded life.

But the worst had happened. Prue had gone to Land's End with Tony Lynn.

There were always a number of cars in the Manderson garage. When Nairne held open house everybody brought his or her car so that it did not take long for Miss Carman to have her roadster brought to the French doors which opened into the drawing room.

Laying her hands on Art Pipping's shoulder she gave him anything but a gentle shake.

"Prue is at Land's End with Tony and it is late enough now," she snapped. "You are coming with me. It is your wager as well as mine. Am I going after her alone?"

Mr. Pipping gathered together his sprawled limbs, sat up and blinked at the determined Miss Carman over the glass he was sipping.

"Are you coming, you silly ass?" asked Miss Carman with no expression whatever, but another determined shake. "It is a long drive and it isn't getting any earlier."

"Of course, if you are set upon such an asinine procedure, I shall come," said Art, much grieved. "But I tell you, I got it all fixed. I saw to it yesterday. It is my own idea entirely."

"Well, if that's the case, we can't start too soon," said Dulce grimly.

As Art Pipping followed Dulce from the room he cast a reflective eye upon Adgie Blair. His thoughts went back to Nancy Parks, the rum looking little dame. She wouldn't dare disobey him. She was scared to death of her husband. Surely by that time she had set in motion some sort of machinery!

"Good golly, I hope we don't have a shooting in this thing anywhere!" he groaned as he climbed into the roadster beside Dulce.

Miss Carman said nothing, and Mr. Pipping subsided in his corner and thought about Prue. He thought of her form, her lips, her adorable laugh. He might have a chance with her himself if she found out about that wager and his own efforts to help her out. If he played his cards right she might even turn from Tony to him. But, boy, oh, boy, wouldn't she boil? It would be a blow for her to find out that Tony had rushed her to win a wager for another girl!

He might have a chance if he worked it right. On the rebound. Stuff like that.

"A girl," said Dulce gloomily, "should be driving along here with a lover. What a moon! It would be a privilege to lose a reputation on a night like this."

"Well, I'm a lover," said Mr. Pipping acidly. "Only I am not yours."

"And thank Heaven for that!" said Dulce piously.

The remainder of that breathtaking drive, of which so many people were to hear, was accomplished in silence and Dulce brought up the car with a flourish before the door of the picturesque inn which Tony had pointed out to Prue that afternoon—the inn run by Pierre of the unsavory reputation but the savory cooking.

There was no one about, although several cars stood on the

(Continued on Page 15)

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DESIRE

By Madeleine Sharps Buchanan

(Continued from Page 14)

drive and a faint sound of music, as though smothered in velvet, seeped out of long windows draped in old rose.

"This place is so darn beautiful that you feel tainted just being here," said Dulce with soft anger. "It's got an awful pull to it. I wouldn't feel safe here tonight with anybody but you, Art. Love and romance are here, Art, right or wrong, and mostly wrong, but always breath-takingly beautiful!"

"It's got sex appeal," announced Mr. Pipping. He said the words like putting down a heavy foot and Dulce flung him an outraged glance.

Pierre was apologetic, willing, courteous and affable, but he was very, very dumb. He knew nothing about Mr. Anthony Lynn and a very lovely young lady. He used his hands to emphasize the fact. He would say nothing, though he were flayed, about the roadster which he had that very afternoon, after the plane had taken off, driven to a secluded garage behind the inn. Mr. Lynn always tipped him heavily and he knew Pipping's reputation for that sort of thing.

"Don't try anything crooked with me," Miss Carman told him sternly. "I can have you shut up if I want to. Mr. Lynn and Miss Brislow came here this afternoon and you must have seen them."

"I have not seen them this past day or night!" protested Pierre firmly.

Miss Carman, however, was determined. And she was two other things which she had never been before—responsible and uncomfortable. She had never had such an unpleasant time.

"Pierre, I am going to have a look at the cars parked in your garage," she said. "Come along, Art."

Pierre watched them go down the winding path from which one got a fine view of the moonlit lake. He felt sure that they would not go as far as that little secret garage far behind the inn. Few people knew of its existence.

"Somebody at the Brislow house lied to you," said Pipping when the huge garage failed to give up Tony's roadster. "They never came here. I told you I had the thing fixed."

"And that's the place where you're supposed to laugh," said Dulce grimly.

"What are you going to do now?" asked Art meekly as their car sped back along the shore road.

"Make out a check for Nairne, I suppose," said Dulce. "Oh, I'll never get over this as long as I live! I feel like a rotter, a criminal! We haven't even started to see the end of it, Art."

"But what—why—" stammered Pipping as the speedometer crawled to sixty, to sixty five. "Pierre said they hadn't been there, that he hadn't seen——"

"Pierre said!" Dulce flung up her head and fixed an instant's desperate gaze on the stars through which Prue had had her ecstatic flight. "I would never believe that slippery fellow. But I'm beaten. I'm helpless. That crazy child, with her high fine ideas and her ridiculous pride and her cocksureness, has licked me—and herself. And, oh, darn it, I could curl up and die!"

"But I've told you all evening that I have—" insisted Mr. Pipping patiently.

"Yes, and if you tell me again they'll find you the victim of a hit and run driver in the pale, pale dawn!" promised Miss Carman through her teeth. After which Mr. Pipping was silent, his thoughts darkly occupied with a certain plumpy, pretty Nancy Parks.

* * *

At midnight the man from the garage had not arrived at the Burgess farmhouse.

Seated on the porch in the cool, fresh moonlight with Tony and the farmer and his wife, Prue was scared cold. Not scared of Tony, or of the hour, or her predicament, but of herself. A young woman whom until that moment she had never met, a shameless, flamelike creature, thrilled with romance, filled with love, dulled to common sense and pride, with every nerve of her aching to stay there with Anthony Lynn, in that sweet old house, under that friendly silver moon she had been on such close intimate terms with, all the early evening, with these kindly, old-fashioned people! Shuddering with a sweet disgust, she realized with a touch of awe that she desired above everything else in the world to belong to Tony Lynn all the rest of her days and nights!

With hands locked desperately in her lap, eyes staring across moon drenched fields to where their magic ship lay, Prue fought with herself in shivering alarm. Could this be Prue? She must not be this kind of a girl! She had to live with herself. What was this tearing, unholy longing which hurt her heart? She did not want to go back, back to the everyday sordid things she knew so well.

Tony was talking about the plane, about the war, about aviation, and its aid to humanity. How she hated going back. Her old brown shaft of a house. The smell of hot soup. Flavored with the cheap perfume Annie affected. Why hadn't she told these kindly people she was not Tony's wife? Because it had been sweet, there in that honest old farmhouse, after her flight among the stars, to pretend that she belonged to him.

What would they do if the garage man did not come? The thought did not alarm her. She was drugged with some delicious dope. She didn't care what happened as long as she might be with him. She had become a spineless, despicable, anchorless thing!

"Here comes that lazy, good for nothing Rob Merrill!" said Burgess bluntly. "I'm downright sorry he's come. Hoped you folks would get stranded and stay till morning."

The garage man was coming. That was his car, that bright light coming up the lane! No one in the world need ever know now how wicked and worthless she was! She had been saved from herself by some shiftless, unshaven, and probably utterly emotionless garage mechanic! Hysterical laughter died against her locked lips.

Tony got to his feet leisurely, flinging away his cigarette, an arc of light across the lawn. Prue studied his profile and a primitive disappointment, fierce as a fire, raced along her veins.

If she might have had him alone there for a few hours, if she might have tried to wake him to honest love, to longing, to all that was finest in him! If she might have had a chance! Stripped of the glamor and glitter of his world, there in that clean old farmhouse she might have won!

And then she retreated into herself, her lashes dropping. For Tony had turned to her pleasantly.

"I'll be quick as possible, Prue. It will take some time, but we'll make it up when we get into the air. I'm sorry as the deuce but we'll get you home all right and as fast as we can."

He was sorry. He had a set line along his jaw, too. Prue could have screamed. He was spoiling it all for her.

The Burgesses had hurried down to the mechanic's car and for a brief moment she and Tony were alone on the honeysuckle wreathed porch.

"Tony," said Prue in a sort of white desperation, "I want to tell you something. I shall hate myself after this. Just remember it is not I who speak, but some girl Nairne and her crowd created. I don't know her. I hoped nobody would come from the garage. I wanted to stay here, away from everything—with you."

Tony did not speak for a moment. His brown hands went out and crushed her shoulders. An indescribable look grew in his eyes.

"Beat them!" Prue heard him mutter, to her amazement, and then she was in his arms, held tight, close. "Prue, they've licked you. And I've helped. I want to stay here, too, dearest, more than I ever wanted anything! But you're going back as fast as that plane can carry you! It is my fault. We should never have come. But you lured me, Prue, and you were too strong for me and I am not used to denying myself. And now you're going back as fast as I can take you."

At the end of the lane Mrs. Burgess grasped Mr. Burgess' arm.

"Look at them two, father!" she laughed softly. "I knowed from the first they was bride and groom!"

"Well, if he expects me to get this here oil line fixed in the next two hours he'd better quit neckin'!" grunted the unshaven mechanic who had saved Prue from herself.

And on the porch Prue, her lips bruised from Tony's kiss, her very soul hurt beyond expression from his words, his attitude, the contradiction of his eyes and lips and manner and actions, stood alone while Lynn ran down the field to his stalled plane.

It was after two o'clock when Prue and Tony flew back to Waynesboro in a silence neither knew how to break.

CHAPTER XXII.

Surrender.

AT 1 a. m. Stephen Struthers called up the Brislow house. Nairne sat very erect upon the gay cushions, her knees in her bare embrace, her two small silver feet placed squarely together on a high stool, her battle-filled eyes fixed upon her jailer.

She had not touched the food he offered but had accepted a cocktail. Now she was smoking and the small jeweled hand that held the stem of the cigarette holder was not trembling. Stephen noted that and marvelled. She either did not fear him or she believed he was bluffing. In either case she had splendid courage.

He was, however, in deadly earnest. He thrilled as his eyes dwelt upon her and then turned to his canvas where his dream model was faintly outlined. This girl, he felt sure, had no modesty. She danced, half clad, on table tops, on rims of fountains. She gave pajama breakfasts, and the wildness of the parties her set threw were only hinted at. But that she should feel no fear of him seemed incredible.

He turned from the telephone to meet the direct challenge of her eyes.

"Prue has not come home," he said slowly. "You see what you have done to her. You must know what her family, that sordid little street she lives on, and the neighbors who have seen her grow up, will say of her. No girl can afford that. Prue has her own way to

(Continued on Page 17)

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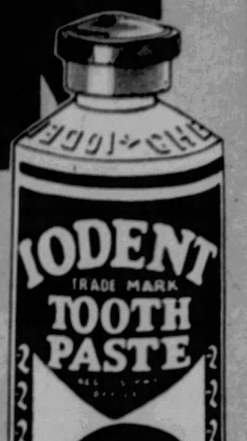

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Those prize winning smiles you have recalled but haven't had time to capture in your camera—get out your camera today and snap them. There's still time to develop and mail them before midnight next Saturday.

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The Callater Treasure By Roy Vickers

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

AN enormous treasure in stolen jewels and bar-gold is cached in a secret hiding place by Henry Callater, amazing English swindler, before he is sentenced to prison. The key to the location of the hoard is contained in a signet ring which Callater intrusts to his unsuspecting daughter, Aileen, with the assurance that he will escape within a year and reclaim the ring.

Ronald Channet, Aileen's fiance, urges her to marry him at once but she refuses to do so until the stolen jewels are restored and her father's creditors repaid.

Also secretly interested in the Callater treasure are Augustus Malmesbury, Callater's lawyer, whom everyone believes a fussy old fool; and Jabez Winterbourne, influential art collector and amateur in crime.

When Aileen goes to Winterbourne for advice the aged art collector secures the signet ring by a ruse and, unknown to her, substitutes a duplicate. He finds the seal to be a microscopic lantern slide chart of a wood in the midst of a moor, a tombstone standing by itself, a wavy line that might indicate a wall and inside it the word "Rursus." Winterbourne tries Aileen with the word but it recalls no memories.

Winterbourne, with the assistance of Captain Shallett and his gang, accomplishes Callater's escape, and the swindler is hidden in an underground chamber. Eddis, one of the gang, enters the chamber to bring Callater away only to find the swindler dead, a knife in his back. When Eddis confronts Winterbourne with the fact that he could have murdered Callater and gotten back to London before the gang by using a special train, Eddis is mysteriously killed.

The art collector leads Detective Inspector Orton of Scotland Yard to the underground chamber, where he is shocked to find that the corpse has vanished.

A series of letters and notes signed with Callater's left thumb-print—he explains that his right has been injured—seem to indicate that he is alive and working through the unwilling Malmesbury. Aileen turns over the signet ring to the lawyer to be given to her father. The swindler proclaims that it is not the original and that Winterbourne has tricked his daughter and stolen his chart.

The police, believing Malmesbury is hiding Callater disguised as a woman, set several traps for him, but he eludes them all. Aileen and Ronald follow a limousine containing a bedraggled street peddler they think is Callater. Their car is in turn trailed by a police car. Outside of London the limousine stops and picks up Malmesbury and the chase continues to the lawyer's estate, The Laurels. The police car drives up to the house.

Behind the garden Aileen and Ronald are amazed to see a wood in the midst of rolling moorland and a tombstone standing by itself. Malmesbury points out the scarce-discernible word Rursus on the tombstone and explains that Callater chipped it off when he was staying at the estate just before his arrest. The rise on which the tomb stands is called Hangman's Hill.

In the house the police discover the street peddler's costume but Malmesbury denies any knowledge of it. Channet thinks the lawyer's housekeeper, Mrs. Caughtway, might have been masquerading in the costume.

Ronald has Aileen write Winterbourne hinting that she has remembered the location of Rursus and the art collector replies at once asking the present name of the estate, thus convincing Channet that he stole the original ring and chart. They tell him and Winterbourne hastens to The Laurels, believing that at last he is on the trail of the treasure. He purchases the estate from Malmesbury, who insists that he is selling the property to rid himself of Callater.

Channet confides his suspicions of Winterbourne to Detective Inspector Orton, who seems unimpressed. When Ronald returns to his flat he finds Callater, whom he has seen only once or twice in his life before, awaiting him.

CHAPTER XXI.

Callater Makes an Offer.

WITH an effort Ronald kept silent. He would, he decided, gain nothing by forcing Callater to leave the flat at once. On the other hand, he would lose nothing by hearing all the other had to say.

"What do you mean by 'working with Winterbourne?' Even in that letter you wrote to the Record, you didn't suggest that. You made it quite clear, as far as I can remember, that Winterbourne took the ring from her by a trick."

"That was a year ago," came the swift retort. "The other day when Malmesbury brought me the ring and I saw the trick that had been played, I don't mind telling you that I was pretty sure that Winterbourne had gone straight to work as soon as he got the ring and had collared the lot. I'd sort of half forgotten that the chart was no good to a man who couldn't locate it to start with, if you understand me."

"I don't understand you."

"Well, unless he knew the bit of country the chart referred to, he couldn't use the measurements and so forth, could he, now? I don't suppose the chart covers a quarter of a mile all told. And it was Aileen who located it for him."

"Rot!"

"All right, I'll prove it to you. As soon as I got in that limousine the other night, you picked her up in your car and followed us, didn't you?"

"Well?"

"Nice little joyride, wasn't it? Taunton — Salisbury — Brighton and so to Old Malmie's little place. Now it beats me how Aileen knew I'd hidden the stuff there."

"What! At Malmesbury's place? She didn't know. Nor did I."

"Yet she managed to tell Winterbourne."

"She didn't," said Ronald uneasily, remembering the letter. "I never heard such rot in all my life."

"No offence, boy, but I don't believe you! Nor would anybody else. Look at the facts. Winterbourne has that chart for a full year and doesn't know what to do with it. Aileen turns up at the very place where it's hidden—she has a good look round, evidently puts two and two together with her own knowledge—and the next thing is that Winterbourne knows."

"Knows what?"

"Knows that my stuff is at The Laurels. And Winterbourne, let me tell you, is not one to let the grass grow under his feet. On Sunday he paddled down to Malmesbury and by midday today he had bought The Laurels and paid for it."

Ronald was speechless. Step by step, the wild guess about Winterbourne that he had made while standing in the grounds of The Laurels, was being proved correct.

"But—you can't keep a thing like that a dead secret," he protested. "Someone will know—there's the conveyancing of the house and grounds—"

"And a dozen other trifles too numerous to mention," interrupted the other with a laugh. "You can bet that Malmesbury himself will guff about it. The police probably know already."

"Then how the deuce does Winterbourne expect to get away with it?" demanded Ronald excitedly. "Why he'll have the police and the press watching him dig!"

"Boy—you've said it! He is old and doesn't know it. I reckon we've got until tomorrow to come to terms with Jabez Winterbourne."

"We?"

"You and I, boy. You're coming in on the ground floor. Shan't offer you anything, but I'll settle a quarter of a million on Aileen right away if you pull it off. All you have to do is to get along right now to Winterbourne and offer him twenty per cent for the chart. Make him see it's his only chance of collecting anything—and that we'll spoil his game if he doesn't agree."

Ronald choked back a withering retort. As if Aileen would accept a dowry out of her father's loot! Apart from that, he had sensed some weakness in the other's case—something to do with Winterbourne.

"This wants thinking over," he temporized and began to pace the floor.

Winterbourne might be old but he could not be such a fool as the other supposed. More probably his plan was to wait a year or so, until excitement had died down, before attempting to use the chart. Old or not, he would be quite clever enough to create the impression that the treasure could not be at The Laurels.

"But if I could get hold of that chart—and hand it to the police," ran his thoughts.

Abruptly he turned to his visitor.

"Right! I'll try it. A quarter of a million for Aileen if I pull it off. Are you going to wait here until I come back to report?"

"No. There'll be a taxi waiting at the corner of Gray's Inn road at eleven—gives you over an hour—get in it and tell the man to drive to Euston. He'll bring you along to me. Half a minute."

The left hand dived into his breast-pocket, brought out a case and fumbled.

"Winterbourne may want to see your credentials. I'd thought of that."

Ronald took the envelope and without examining it thrust it into his pocket, then, not trusting himself for further speech, left the room.

He intended to get in touch with Detective Inspector Orton before tackling Winterbourne. The idea of playing false with the triple-cheat Callater did not disturb him in the least.

As he opened the outer door of the flat, Orton himself faced him across the threshold.

"I think Callater is here, Mr. Channet?" said Detective Inspector Orton.

"Yes. In my sitting room. You'd better come in."

Detective Inspector Orton went to the sitting room and at once backed out of it.

"There's no one there," he muttered and made for the second door—Ronald's bedroom.

"Locked! But this room gives on to the fire-escape, doesn't it?"

"Yes."

"A bit obvious for Callater. I have a couple of men below and I'm going to see what's happened."

The entrance to the block and the exit by the fire-escape were alike guarded, but each man was certain that no one had left the flat by either.

Orton went to the foot of the fire escape and looked up. It was an iron staircase with a hand-rail that zig-zagged down the side of the building.

Nodding permission to Ronald to follow him, he began to ascend the staircase. "Your bedroom is locked on the inside," he remarked.

The detective paused at the sill of Ronald's bedroom, glanced at the staircase and shook his head.

"No need for microscope work here!" he said with a grin. "He must have gone up or down. He can't get on to the roof. Therefore he must be in one of the flats—or at least he must have gone through one of them."

Leaving Orton to work his way upwards, Ronald stepped into his bedroom, and unlocked the door.

The next moment he checked himself in the act of calling for the detective. Thrown carelessly across the bed were a top-hat, a morning-coat, waistcoat and trousers.

He stood staring at them for some time in uncertainty, then rolled them into a bundle and thrust them under the bed. Then he went downstairs to wait for Orton.

He waited nearly a quarter of an hour before the detective appeared, looking somewhat crestfallen.

"It wasn't quite such an obvious thing, after all," he admitted ruefully. "I am pretty certain he has got away from the building somehow. Later on we shall get to know how he did it, of course, but at present—by the way, did you know Mr. Malmesbury had moved into the flat above you?"

"Good heaven! I knew it was to let furnished—"

"He has taken it furnished. He has given up his maisonette and moved in here today, so his housekeeper told me."

"His housekeeper!" repeated Ronald and remembered his meeting with her at The Laurels. Again he had the sensation of being on the verge of a discovery. Was it conceivable that Callater could be the housekeeper or—to turn it upside down and put it the other way round—was it conceivable that the housekeeper was Callater?

"Can you come back to my flat with me a minute? I want a word with you most urgently," he asked.

They went straight to the sitting room, when Ronald at once told him all the details of his interview with Callater, with special reference to Callater's plan to strike a bargain with Winterbourne.

To Ronald's annoyance, the detective was smiling when the tale was finished.

"Let's see now, Mr. Channet. If I've got it right, your idea is to try and get the plan from Winterbourne, always supposing he's got one—and then hand it to us so that we can dig up the treasure and—and so on?"

"Exactly! I don't see anything ridiculous in it."

"It's what crooks call the 'double-cross' — pretending to work with them and then telling the police," said Orton as if he were delivering a solemn warning.

"I can't help what crooks call it," snapped Ronald. "What right, anyway, has Callater to take me into his confidence and expect me to work with him?"

"Ah—that's just it," said the detective. "It's like his going out by that fire-escape, and like his turning up the other day as a street-vendor again and again after we'd spotted him. Callater always makes it look as if he were playing some stale old trick—but I'm beginning to see, and I don't mind confessing it, that there's generally a catch in it somewhere. It seems to me a good deal more likely that Callater counted on your coming straight to me just as you have done."

"D'you mean to say he is using me as a mutt who does what he wants me to do without knowing it?" demanded Ronald.

"Yes," answered Orton and hastily added: "That, in my opinion, is the first bad bloomer Callater has made since he broke prison."

Ronald was mollified by the last words. "What do you advise?" he asked.

"Oh, play up to him!" answered Orton. "If I were you I'd go along and see Winterbourne—though I doubt whether you'll find him at home."

Ronald nodded. "I'll ring you up at Scotland Yard later," he said and hurried away.

The detective stood still for a moment, then beckoned one of the plainclothes men.

"Get into Mr. Channet's bedroom by the fire-escape," he ordered. "Under the bed you'll find a morning-suit and top hat. Get 'em to the Yard without letting anyone see you do it."

CHAPTER XXII.

The Hunt Begins.

IF RONALD CHANNET had heard the detective prophesy that Winterbourne would not be at home, he had certainly taken no notice. It was somehow very difficult to think of Jabez Winterbourne as being anywhere not at home. The huge house, with its jumble of periods and civilizations, seemed an essential part of his personality.

For that reason, when Marples told him that his master was out of town, Ronald was openly incredulous.

"May I wait until Mr. Winterbourne comes back?" he asked.

"Certainly, sir—if you will allow me to send 'round for your—er—slumber-suit." Marples was much too good a butler to indulge in irony. With all solemnity he went on: "Mr. Winterbourne telephoned me about half an hour ago, sir, saying that I need not wait up. He may come in before dawn—or he may not."

"In that case, of course, I would not think of troubling you."

"It is no trouble, sir. Gentlemen often go to bed and wait for Mr. Winterbourne."

It was an unusual offer, but Winterbourne was an unusual man who, in the middle of London, contrived to live the life of a grand seigneur—with interludes, apparently, in which he matched wits with people like Callater.

Ronald declined the offer and did his best to smother his annoyance. As he turned away a taxi drew up. Out of the taxi stepped Aileen Callater.

"Good!" she exclaimed. "Are you going in or coming out?"

"I was going in, but Mr. Winterbourne's out," he explained. "Do you want to see him, because—"

"No. I want to see you. I rang you up at the flat and a detective answered. I think he said his name was Orton. He told me you were here and I really intended to prowl about until you came out. . . Look!" She handed him a folded sheet of notepaper. "As soon as this came I telephoned you."

By the light of a street-lamp he read the typewritten note.

"Dear Little Girl:

"You are no doubt as tired as I am of this hole-and-corner business by which we are not even able to see each other. I regret to have to say it, but the police have shown a pettiness in this matter which has both grieved and surprised me.

"However, I have just made arrangements with young Channet—a young man who, I think, will go far with a little pushing, which I shall shortly be in a position to give him. I will not trouble you with the details, which would only puzzle your dear head. Suffice it to say that Channet is making terms, on my behalf, with the other side, which will inevitably result in putting me in a position to fulfill my promise—that is, to take you for a little pleasure cruise. So hold yourself in instant readiness to join me. I will give you the exact spot later. There will be no need to do any packing. You can get anything you want in Paris. Only one little handbag with a powder-puff and fripperies and so on.

"Your old Dad."

In irritable silence he handed the note back to her.

"I suppose it's all rot about his having made some arrangement with you?" she asked.

"Yes—no. He made the arrangement right enough."

"Have you seen him, Ronald?"

"Yes. At least, to the best of my belief I've seen him. We had better wander 'round the Square. I'll tell you what happened."

He told her and added:

"Either it was your father or it was someone impersonating him. He's a pretty unusual sort of man. And if you work it out, no one could gain anything—along those lines, at any rate—by impersonating him. I've got a sort of idea—"

He broke off, apparently lost in thought, and she prompted him.

"Well?"

"Did you notice that housekeeper of Malmesbury's—Mrs. Caughtway?"

"Not particularly. Why?"

"The fact that you didn't notice her particularly is rather a point against my theory. . . I think 'Mrs. Caughtway' is your father. I think he dodges about in disguise or even out of it—as he did this evening—and comes to rest as Malmesbury's housekeeper. In fact, now I've said it out loud I'm more convinced of it than ever. That fire-escape stunt tonight—he simply could not have got out of the building. I wonder Orton didn't spot it. I believe he actually spoke to Mrs. Caughtway."

"We needn't speculate about it, Ronnie," she told him. "If Malmesbury really has taken the flat above you, the simplest thing would be for me to go there at once and ask to see Mrs. Caughtway."

Ronald glanced at his watch and then:

"Good Heavens!" he exclaimed. "It's ten minutes to eleven. I must have been fooling about with Orton for nearly an hour. I'm supposed to meet that taxi at the corner of Gray's Inn Road in ten minutes, though there doesn't seem much point in it now."

"You meet the taxi—I'll meet Mrs. Caughtway," she said with a briskness that settled the discussion.

"And wait for me in my flat?"

"No. If I see Mrs. Caughtway—and she is not father—I'll go home. If she is father I'll either wait in your flat or let you know."

"I say, it's pretty late and I hardly like—"

"Don't be stuffy, Ronald! Do you really think Malmesbury is a serious danger even to a guileless young female like me? Anyway I'm sure he's much more formidable by daylight."

"Have it your own way!" he answered, trying to laugh off his uneasiness. "If I don't see you or hear from you again tonight I shall assume there's nothing in the Mrs. Caughtway theory."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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DESIRE By Madeleine Sharps Buchanan

(Continued from Page 15)

make. She was making it gallantly, pulling against an unhappy home, when you came, you and your filthy money and your parties and temptations."

Nairne blew a smoke wreath, her eyes shining through it like smoky jewels.

"I am going home," she said simply. "What Prue does is hardly controlled by me. She has spirit and a will. She is no child. Am I responsible if she wishes to stop at Land's End and do a bit of petting with Tony Lynn? Few girls would refuse that. None of them get a chance. Tony is really rather fine."

"You are responsible for her and you know it!" roared Stephen then. "And I hold you so. You've never done anything for anybody but you are going to start now! If I finish this picture with the right model my name will be made and my future assured. This girl on the canvas is a living, breathing creature. We have five hours yet before you have to be at home but I shall not keep you that long. It won't tire you, for you have often danced as long as that. And you will come back to me until it is finished. What matter how you creep into your home tonight? Do you know how Prue will come back? Have you ever seen her parents, her sister Helen?"

"You—you unspeakable beast!" Nairne was on her feet now, her determined chin held high.

"Of course," nodded Struthers. "But I want money and success just as much as you want to win this wager. You stoop to anything to get what you want. So shall I. You have four thousand dollars coming to you if you accomplish this Summer Prue's ruin, body and soul or life's happiness, it doesn't matter. This is pin money, bridge money, to you. Did you think you could do this monstrous thing and gather in your dirty gains and not pay anybody?"

Even yet Nairne was not touched by fear. Such things simply did not happen. In the movies, or some book, laughed about and suppressed, but sought after. But to her——

"I am here to collect," Stephen was saying grimly. "And there will be no shame in posing for a picture like that. But anyhow, you've got to do it. I've heard you all tempting Prue on hot days when she had to work, with your pools and your country clubs and your idle men and attractive women. She is only human and very, very young. I think myself you have won. Prue is a good girl but after tonight she might as well not be. There is one low cad on her trail whom I had to throw out of here. But one of his kind is enough."

Nairne lifted her filmy wrap and cuddled herself in it.

"Open the door," she said curtly.

Stephen laughed. He looked very handsome and determined and a little contemptuous. His eyes narrowed as he looked at her.

"Scream if you like," he advised. "There is no one in the building. Never is at night. But I wouldn't run to the windows. We are rather high up and even if someone heard you it would make a nasty scandal. For why would you be here in my dirty old studio in the first place? I am not in your set or of your class. You wouldn't care for the talk. And we are wasting time."

"Prue's name will be dragged into this," said Nairne, a white line about her lips. "You are harming her."

"Not much," smiled Stephen, "for if you make a fuss about this little incident, that rotten wager will be brought into the limelight and a sweet sensation that would make. The proud Miss Manderson would have to leave her home town. Even your long suffering aunt might find that too much to swallow."

The mention of her aunt who controlled the Manderson fortune paled the girl's hot cheeks.

"And why are you doing what you call collecting?" she asked after a moment's throbbing silence. "Of what interest is it to you what I do or what Prue does?"

"I seem to be the only decent person around, that's all," shrugged Stephen. "And you may as well surrender now. You are going to pose for my masterpiece, Miss Manderson."

"You can kill me first!" panted Nairne.

"I shall only kiss you," smiled Stephen, and advanced upon her with unmistakable determination. "If you prefer my arms to posing for me, say the word. You are entirely in my power. You have probably never been in a man's power before. Rather unique, I daresay. But you've gone too far this time. Will you pose for me?"

"Never!"

Nairne drew back from him until she leaned against the wall, her fury seeming to set a flame behind her fair beauty.

Struthers merely walked to her and putting out his strong arms wrapped her in them, though she struggled wildly, even setting her white teeth on the back of his hand and raking his cheek with her pink-tinted nails. Nothing helped. Inexorably he was drawing her up against his breast and his handsome mouth, as obstinate as hers, was descending upon her ruthlessly. A sensation never experienced before swept Nairne. She was beaten, helpless, and she knew it. She could do nothing with this man. And he believed that she was quite beyond the pale. In that lay her danger and she fully realized it. How dare he believe that? Did her home town think the same? They would think it of Prue, but of her—Nairne Manderson!

She would die rather than let him kiss her. Anything but that. Something tigerish and hitherto utterly unsuspected rose within her. He would keep her there for five hours yet! Five hours of this!

"I am quite sure," said Stephen, holding her crushed and helpless

(Continued on Page 18)

"Aren't these new prices on Ivory wonderful? They are the lowest I've ever seen."

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"Yes, women are buying so much Ivory Soap and Ivory Flakes these days, they must be using Ivory for everything."

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First Aids in Vegetable Preparing

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

MIDSUMMER brings with it the season of the overflowing vegetable basket when the housewife has her pick of every type of green and root vegetable. Corn, tomatoes, peppers, these are in full harvest, while string beans, peas, squash, beets, carrots and many other staples are still available in abundance and cheapness. Both vitamins and vim are packed in vegetable pods or seeds or stems, and wise is that planner of meals who liberally utilizes their health-giving deliciousness.

With vegetables to the fore, their preparation assumes larger importance in kitchen economy. If guests and children home from school increase the family table, then the frequent preparation of vegetables becomes a heavy chore. What may be done to lighten it? Are there mechanical aids which will take some of the labor out of scraping and slicing, paring and peeling?

When the meal service numbers many persons, then a moderate investment in a machine is always justified. From this viewpoint many a family will find relief in the bean cutter which has long been known to the hotel kitchen. This is a device clamping on to the edge of the table, similarly to a meat chopper. It has a convenient crank handle which rotates a slender metal hopper. On its sides are holes or an opening into which the beans may be dropped, two at a time. Then the handle is turned, and, presto! a quart of string beans is sliced diagonally in about eight minutes. This insures uniform sections which will cook more rapidly, look more attractive and prove more convenient eating.

There is probably a good deal of poetry in sitting and shelling peas by hand under a fragrant or shady tree. But with supper only an hour away, and a whole gang to cook for, speed is more necessary than romance. And here is where the tricky unusual pea sheller may offer its aid. This item looks exactly like a tiny set of washing wringers, with rollers of miniature size operated by a very small handle. Believe it or not, the pods are fed into the rollers and as they are turned by hand, out pop the peas while the empty pod drops underneath. A contest staged between two workers, one shelling peas by hand and the other shelling an identical quantity with this little device resulted in a winning score for the mechanical sheller. It takes just a little bit of experiment to find the best way to feed the pods in rapidly, but after that it becomes an automatic operation.

There are several types of vegetable garnishing sets on the market, which enable the cook and hostess to make her vegetable dishes more attractive to the eye. Generally this set consists of different tools, always including one which will shape lattice potatoes or similar foods. One little gadget is a piece of metal corrugated like a washboard and having a strap handle. When this little tool is pressed down on any slice or piece of vegetable food it creates a fluted edge of pleasing appearance. One hostess uses it around the edge of her watermelon slices, after the heavy green rind has been removed. The result is extremely attractive with little effort. If the same tool is pressed first in one direction and then in another, it results in quite modernistic lozenges whether of beets, carrots, or other vegetables.

With cole slaw, so popular in the early cabbage season, a small hand shredder saves much time and wearisome hand slicing. This device, too, looks like a small metal washboard, containing a slot, and as the cabbage is passed back and forth, the thin shaving passes in the slot and accumulates underneath. A potato chip slicer is a similar device for making the toothsome chips which are such a delightful accessory to the picnic and Summer meal. Those who have French fried potatoes frequently will secure more uniform pieces if they invest in a special metal cube having uniform openings through which the potato may be pressed. As this cube descends over a large pared raw potato it divides it into sections of equal diameter. This means that all the pieces will fry uniformly, which is not the case if cut by hand, as some are cut small and others large.

A simple device or tool used daily by the French cook is what is known as a potato ball scoop. This comes in many different sizes and looks like a spoon, the bowl of which is a circle having a sharp cutting edge. As this scoop is turned around in the pealed potato, it digs out a perfect ball of the desired shape. Such a scoop or cutter may be used to equal advantage on boiled beets and boiled carrots, making them much more attractive for the usual vegetable or salad service. One last other type of vegetable cutter is the cucumber slicer or garnish knife. This resembles a regular paring knife except that it has a corrugated portion in the center of its blade. As the knife is pressed down to cut it simultaneously makes a tiny fluted edge around each slice. This makes a decorative garnish for fish, and the many chilled Summer salads.

Cooking vegetables is an art, but it is based on the scientific understanding of vegetable texture. Not only is the form of the vegetable given by fibrous cellulose, but its largest constituent is moisture or water. It is most difficult for the average housewife to realize this simple but all-important fact. If she did she would cook vegetables always in the waterless way, instead of putting them to boil in three or more quarts of water. Practically every green vegetable contains from 60 to 95 per cent of water and all that is necessary is to start the vegetable's own water or juices to cook, or, we might say, to percolate.

The ideal vegetable cookery consists in steaming the vegetables in their own juices. This may be done in one of three ways, using a heavy cast aluminum utensil and not more than one cup of additional water; or using parchment paper to completely enclose the vegetable as it is cooked in water in the ordinary way; or to use a steamer of sections one above the other with a lower receptacle holding the water which creates the steam. In short, never use the ordinary pot or light weight kettle if you wish to obtain vegetable savor and flavor.

Vegetable parchment may be bought in sheets or packet and kept for all vegetable cookery. If the family likes many vegetables or several at the same meal, nothing is more economical than the triple deck steamer which permits four vegetables to be cooked at one time and over one burner of gas. For example, potatoes or other root vegetables in the lower part full of water, carrots, string beans and spinach in the upper tiers, and a vegetable dinner is achieved in a twinkling.

If there is a baby or young child in the family, then a special sieve for straining vegetable pulp is a necessity. One of these is a baby sieve which consists of a perforated sheet of rustless metal set into a glass dish about four inches square. The food is placed on the sheet and a stainless spatula is used to press the food through the holes. This is excellent for baby's daily spinach and also for making small amounts of strained tomato juice from tomatoes fresh or canned.

Where shall vegetables be kept? Naturally the automatic refrigerator and its accompanying hydrator or vegetable box is most satisfactory for retaining the crispness in succulent vegetables. However, there are many less watery products of the garden and field which do not require refrigeration if they are used promptly. Thus, the vegetable bin has come to be an accepted necessity, especially in the country home. There are several types of these on the market, some of all metal with plenty of ventilating air holes in the doors.

However, there seems to be much to be said in favor of the type where wire baskets replace shelves. One of the best of the larger bins consists of three shelves made of galvanized wire on a rigid iron frame. It is set on castors, and hence easy to clean under or move. This looks like a small utility cabinet entirely of wire and is most desirable for holding lemons, oranges, cabbage, squash, and other of the larger and coarser vegetables. What is necessary always is adequate ventilation between the vegetables so that bacteria can less readily form, and multiply.

In the "Good Old Days"

Continued from Double Page.

in real estate alone, and fortunes of $12,000,000 were not uncommon. Yet the poor usually had almost no money at all.

From the plays of Plautus and other writings, it seems that the old Roman magnates put over some high-handed corners of the market and combinations in restraint of trade. In Velabrium they had an oil trust of which, no doubt, Mr. Rockefeller has read with respect. At the capture of Corinth, 145 B. C., all its famous factories of bronze and terra-cotta vases were destroyed. This was to make sure that the speculators who had gotten possession of the vases in the store houses would have a world-corner on the market.

Extravagant fads were common among the plutocrats of ancient Rome. Cicero saw the rage for tables made of citrus wood, which sometimes brought as high as $50,000 apiece.

Petronius, a consul under Nero, paid $300,000 for a wine ladle made of murrha, which modern scientists identify as glass. On his death bed Petronius deliberately smashed the ladle to prevent its falling into Nero's hands.

They had factories for quantity production of art fakes. If a man wanted a portrait statue of himself, he could have it, at a bargain and almost while he waited. For $130 to $170 he could pick out a standard, life-size body, already carved in marble or cast in bronze. All that was needed was for the sculptor to hastily add a head that at least somewhat resembled the customer. One by a real artist such as Praxiteles or Scopas would cost him about $30,000.

In Athens of old, the respectable married women wore their hair long and there is small doubt that they talked about the bobbed-haired gold-digger of the day, because these were not so respectable. Besides bobbed hair these careless ladies sometimes wore knee-length skirts, but no high heels or silk stockings, for such decorations had not yet been invented.

Some of the prices that were paid in Imperial Rome seem delightfully reasonable until one realizes that a poor man might work and save a week to accumulate the four cents for a pound of beef. Here are some of them:

1 felt hat	$1.00
1 pair men's gaiters	.30
1 pair shoes	.36
1 pair slippers	.30
1 tunic	16.00 to 36.00
1 toga	20.00 to 48.00
Food prices were as follows:	
Beef and mutton per lb.	.04
Lamb and fresh pork lb.	.06
Ham per lb.	.10
Bacon per lb.	.08
River fish per lb.	.02
Sea fish per lb.	.06
Salt fish per lb.	.03
1 pair of quail	.30
Eggs per doz.	.06
Milk per pint	.04
10 to 40 apples	.02
10 to 20 pears	.02
4 lbs. of large grapes	.02
Duck, per pair	.20
Chicken, per pair	.30
5 to 10 heads of lettuce	.02
25 green olives	.02

A shave could be had at the most fashionable shop for four cents. That shave would have been no bargain at any price. Without soap for lather and with a razor of bronze or soft iron, it is a wonder men did not all wear whiskers.

In Greece there was a controversy over musical innovations in rhythms and harmony which lasted from Aristophanes' time to Plato's and which our critics have revived today in their descriptions of the effects of jazz. There was also a controversy about athletics in the course of which Aristophanes complained of the tendency to specialize and of professionalized sports.

The modern nuisance of listening to after-dinner speakers was even worse in the brave days of Rome. That ancient pest used to get his guests all placed on their dining couches where they could not very well escape and then read to them one of his long-winded poems. Pliny tells of an unfortunate guest with the rather common name of Priscus, who saw with dismay his host producing a formidable roll of manuscript. The poem happened to open with an invocation to a man also named Priscus.

"Priscus, you bid me tell—" the poet began.

"Indeed I don't!" cried the guest. But usually the victims, as they do today, suffered in silence and applauded at the end. Poets under the Caesars lived in garrets, just as they are supposed to today. One is on record as having had to climb 100 steps to reach his bed.

In the days of Greek splendor, a man might be sued for almost anything the mind could devise. Charaxus, a brother of Sappho, the poetess, had become the steady boy friend of Rhodopis, a beauty of Naucratis. While Charaxus was out of town on business, a young man of the city vainly offered her a large sum to elope with him. She refused.

The disappointed youth, however, dreamed that she had accepted him and that they had gone on a most delightful trip. Rhodopis, hearing that he was boasting of this around town, sued him for the amount he had offered on the ground that he had no right to such a dream about her. The magistrates, after deep thought, told the fair plaintiff to go and dream that she had been paid.

THE END.

DESIRE

By Madeleine Sharps Buchanan

(Continued from Page 17)

against his broad chest, the delicious fragrance of her in his face, "that Prue is being kissed at this moment. If you would rather——"

"Let me go!" choked Nairne and beat her impotent little fist against him. "Take your hands from me! Neither of us will die tonight. There is still tomorrow I will kill you for this. I will ruin you if it takes the rest of my life, Stephen Struthers!"

Stephen released her. He stood aside and glanced down a doorway.

"The dressing room," he said, with a courteous bend of his head. "There is a robe and slippers there. We are losing time. If you hurry a bit——"

For a long moment they looked at each other, the man calm and self-possessed, determined; the girl a slim flame of vibrating rage, trapped, desperate, up against a will as strong as her own, her hand across her scarlet unkissed mouth, her blazing eyes fixed steadily upon his, those brave horrified eyes that would not fall!

In that moment Nairne Manderson could have done murder and both of them fully realized it. Yet she would pay any price rather than suffer his hands upon her.

* * *

The familiar outlines of her little room in the dawn were strangely mysterious to Prue. There had been no change in it since she was a child and yet almost it seemed as she groped her way to the small bed and sank upon it that she was in an unknown place.

But it was not the room, but herself, which had changed. Never again would she be the same girl who had gone with gay defiance, with eagerness to show that she was unafraid, to meet Tony Lynn at Land's End! She would never again surge with rage at Helen's crude habit of stripping life of all its niceties. Helen was right. All the ugly hard things were right.

The night had left her exhausted mentally and physically. But as an old woman in some chilled chimney corner she would bend, nodding, over her crossed and useless hands and remember, and thrill, and blush and grow young again. Always she would hold to that rose-hued memory of a night when Anthony Lynn had not loved her, when he had sought to bring her home as speedily as possible, when he had not known, as she had, that those were precious hours.

Tony had said little after he left her on the farmhouse porch. After that it had just been hurry, rush, a mad dash to get home. About as unromantic as possible. And she with her unmaidenly eagerness to stay.

It was almost morning, hasten as they had. Prue rose and walked to the window. It looked over the rear garden, that window, after one got past the roof of the back shed which came up to its edge. In the rear garden were fruit trees, an old swing, several flower beds and a scraggly vegetable patch. It never did well, that garden, but her father always worked in it. It was mountain and seashore to him.

There was a breeze. But compared to the winds that the night before Prue had played intimately with high among the clouds, it was a mere gasp. Still, Prue was grateful to it, leaning hot cheeks against the side of the window, trying to decide what she would do with her future. She could not go on typing verse for John Mawliss. She must get away from Waynesboro. No matter how it looked, she must go. She was deadly afraid of herself. And what would anything matter, since she would never come back?

A rosebud, flung expertly, struck her on the cheek and Prue started, bending from the window. When she saw Art Pipping standing close to the shed looking up, a wave of nausea swept her and she swayed, clinging to the window ledge.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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A TIP FOR HOT WEATHER

by Timmins

FOLKS CERTAINLY ARE SNOBS AROUND HERE. TRIED TO TALK TO FOSTER ON THE TRAIN THIS MORNING. BUT HE EXCUSED HIMSELF AND WENT INTO THE SMOKER
THE WOMEN AREN'T VERY FRIENDLY, EITHER. I CAN'T HELP NOTICING IT

NEXT DAY AT THE GROCER'S
ISN'T THIS HEAT TERRIBLE! HOW DO YOU MANAGE TO LOOK SO FRESH AND COOL?
BATHING OFTEN WITH LIFEBUOY HELPS A LOT, I FIND. IT'S WONDERFULLY REFRESHING

I SEE SHE BOUGHT LIFEBUOY. I'M GLAD. I'VE OFTEN WISHED I DARED HINT ABOUT "B.O."
THEY'RE SUCH PLEASANT PEOPLE IN EVERY OTHER WAY. I DON'T SUPPOSE THEY EVER REALIZED THEY'VE BEEN A LITTLE CARELESS

TWO DAYS LATER
ANY MORE LIFEBUOY? IT'S GREAT. GIVES SO MUCH LATHER AND MAKES ME FEEL SO COOL AND CLEAN
I LIKE IT SO MUCH, TOO. IT AGREES WONDERFULLY WITH MY SKIN

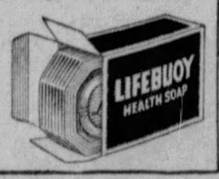
Danger months for "B.O."

(body odor)

WHAT chances we're taking these hot sticky days if we do *nothing* about "B.O." (*body odor*)! Any moment we may offend without realizing it. Why run this constant risk? Play safe—bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. Its creamy, abundant, searching lather purifies and *deodorizes* pores—stops "B.O." Guards health by getting germs off hands. Its pleasant, hygienic scent vanishes as you rinse.

A complexion hint

Millions know how wonderfully complexions thrive on Lifebuoy's gentle care. Its bland, *deep-cleansing* lather rids pores of clogged impurities that dull the skin—quickly brings back the radiant glow of health. Adopt Lifebuoy today.



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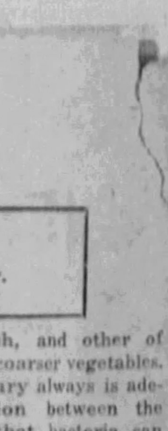

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Get a box today. At all drug and shoe stores. Made by the makers of Dr. Scholl's Arch Supports and Foot Remedies for all foot troubles.

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Put one on—the pain is gone!

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GRAY HAIR

More and more of them have discovered how easy and economical it is to tint gray streaks with youthful shades. They know what it means to a girl socially and in business to *look young*. With Mary T. Goldman's you simply apply a clear liquid to the hair. Gray goes. Color comes: black, brown, auburn, blonde. Leaves hair soft, lustrous. Takes wave or curl. Won't wash off. Entirely SAFE. Your druggist can supply you. Or test it first at our expense.

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Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Powdered Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.

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YOU can make $15 to $50 weekly in spare or full time at home coloring photographs. No experience needed. No canvassing. We instruct you by our new simple Photo-Color process and supply you with work. Write for particulars and Free Book to-day.
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Easy Things to Can

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Apple Chutney (By Request).

WASH, pare, core and chop 18 tart apples and 1 onion. Remove the cores and seeds of 3 sweet green peppers and chop fine. Mix apples, onion, peppers, 1½ cups seeded and chopped raisins, 1½ pints good cider vinegar, 1 tablespoon salt, 1½ cups currant or other tart jelly, 1½ cups sugar, juice of 4 lemons, 1½ tablespoons ground ginger and a dash of cayenne pepper. Simmer gently until thick. Seal in hot sterilized jars.

Piccalilli.

CHOP 1 quart green tomatoes, 1 pint ripe tomatoes, 1 head celery, 2 sweet red peppers, 1 sweet green pepper, 1 large mild onion, 1 ripe cucumber and ½ small hard cabbage. Sprinkle with ½ cup salt and let stand overnight. Drain and press in a cloth to remove liquid. Add 3 cups mild vinegar, 1 pound light brown sugar, ½ teaspoon mustard and ½ teaspoon pepper and cook until clear or about 1 hour. Seal while hot in sterilized jars.

Tomato Marmalade.

REMOVE the skins from 4 quarts ripe tomatoes and thinly slice 5 or 6 lemons, discarding seeds. Put the tomatoes, sliced lemons, 1 cup seeded raisins and 2 pounds sugar in a kettle and bring slowly to boiling point. Simmer gently until thick. Seal in hot sterilized jars.

Tomato Chutney.

FINELY chop 18 apples, 18 ripe tomatoes, 6 green peppers and 1½ dozen small onions. Mix and add 1¼ cup chopped raisins, 1½ pints cider vinegar, 3 cups sugar, 2 tablespoons ground ginger, 2 tablespoons salt, ½ teaspoon cayenne pepper and the juice of 5 lemons. Simmer gently until thick, or about 3 hours. Seal in hot sterilized jars.

Ginger Chutney (By Request).

CUT two cups preserved ginger into small pieces. Wash, pare and thinly slice 16 apples and slice 8 or 9 sweet green peppers, removing seeds and core. Put 2 chili peppers, 10 bay leaves, 1¼ teaspoon whole cloves in a spice bag. Put ginger, apples, peppers and spice bag in preserving kettle and add 3 cups vinegar, 1 pound brown sugar, 1 tablespoon salt and 1 cup water. Boil gently until thick. Remove spice bag. Seal while hot in hot sterilized jars.

Economy Pickle.

SLICE 5 quarts green tomatoes and 4 or 5 small onions. Cover with brine made by adding ½ cup salt to 1 quart water. Let stand over night. Drain. Cover with sweet pickling vinegar and boil 15 minutes. Seal while hot in sterilized jars.

Bar le Duc Currants.

PICK over and wash choice currants or gooseberries. With large needle or small scissors make a small opening and remove the seeds, one at a time, so that berries will not be crushed. Weigh the prepared fruit. Take an equal weight of strained honey and bring to the boiling point. Add the fruit and simmer 3 or 4 minutes. Skim out the fruit. Cook the honey until thick and pour over the fruit. Seal as jelly.

Peach Marmalade.

SELECT peaches that are too soft for pickling or canning. Slice peaches and to each quart of fruit allow 1 pound sugar. Let stand 2 or 3 hours. Cook quickly 25 minutes, turn into sterilized jars and seal.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, French Toast, Bacon, Cherry or Currant Jam, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal, French Rolls, Sweet Home Made Butter, Coffee.	Melons, Plain Omelet, Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Goldenrod Eggs, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Broiled Fish, Golden Corn Bread, Coffee.	Fruit, Poached Eggs on Graham Toast, Bacon, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Muffins, Marmalade, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon* (Company)	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Vegetable Salad or Spaghetti Italienne, Toasted Whole Wheat Bread and Cheese Sandwiches, Fruit Tapioca, Iced Tea.	Savory Scallop (Left-Overs), Broiled Cucumbers, Sliced Bananas, Cup Cakes, Iced Punch.	Creamed Shrimps in Bread Baskets, Lattice Potatoes, Jellied Cucumber Salad, Ice Box Rolls, Fruit Trifle, Iced Coffee.	Stuffed Egg Plant, Tomato Salad, Ice Box Rolls, Jelly Tarts, Iced Tea.	Vegetable Salad in Tomato Jelly, Mayonnaise Dressing, Peanut Butter Bread, Cherry Tarts, (Pastry Left from Thursday) Iced Punch.	Watermelon Cocktail, Creamed Dried Beef on Rice Waffles, Hermits, Iced Punch.	Cantaloupe, Broiled Sirloin Steak, Potatoes, Buttered Lima Beans, Mustard Pickles, Tomato and Cress Salad, Vanilla Corn Starch Pudding with Caramel Sauce, Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Supper*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Grill of Hamburg Steak, Asparagus Tips, Tomatoes and Mushrooms, Biscuits, Favorite Fruit Salad, Bar le Duc Dressing, Coffee Substitute.	Baltimore Chicken, Steamed Rice, Corn with Lima Beans, Green Apple Pie.	Broiled Lamb Chops, Baked Noodles, Buttered Peas, Heart Lettuce Salad, Tomato French Dressing, Red Raspberries with Cream.	Baked Ham with Pineapple, Paprika Potatoes, Buttered Asparagus, Green Salad with Russian Dressing, Bavarian Surprise.	Pineapple Cup, Fish Casserole a la Neptune, Steamed Potatoes or Macaroni, Sliced Cucumbers, Sour Cream Chocolate Cake.	Brunswick Stew, Corn Bread Sticks, Orange Frappe, Delicate Cake, Half Cups Coffee.	Assorted Sandwiches, Raspberry Shortcake, Rice Meringue with Cream, Iced Fruit Punch.

American Weekly Patterns

A SERVICEABLE APRON MODEL (7591). Designed in 1 size: Medium. It will require 1⅞ yards of 36-inch material. To finish the apron with bias binding or braid as shown in the large view will require 5⅛ yards 1½ inches wide.

A SMART FROCK FOR THE JUNIOR MISS (7605). Designed in 5 sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19, with corresponding bust measure 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37 inches. Size 13 will require 2⅞ yards of 35-inch material.

A POPULAR STYLE FOR THE LARGER WOMAN (7588). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. To make the dress in a 46-inch size will require 4¾ yards of 39-inch material. Contrasting material will require ¼ yard 39 inches wide and cut crosswise.

A GOOD MODEL FOR THE GROWING GIRL (7128). Designed in 5 sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. For a 10-year size with long sleeves 2¾ yards of 35-inch material is required. With short sleeves the material will be ⅛ yard less. Contrasting material will require ⅜ yard 35 inches wide.

A PRACTICAL PLAY GARMENT FOR SMALL CHILDREN (7585). Designed in 3 sizes: 1, 2 and 3 years. Size 2 will require 1⅝ yards of 35-inch material if made with short sleeves. With long sleeves, 1¾ yards will be required. Contrasting material will require ⅜ yard in 35-inch width.

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To obtain our NEW FALL BOOK OF FASHIONS, containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker, send 10 cents in coin.

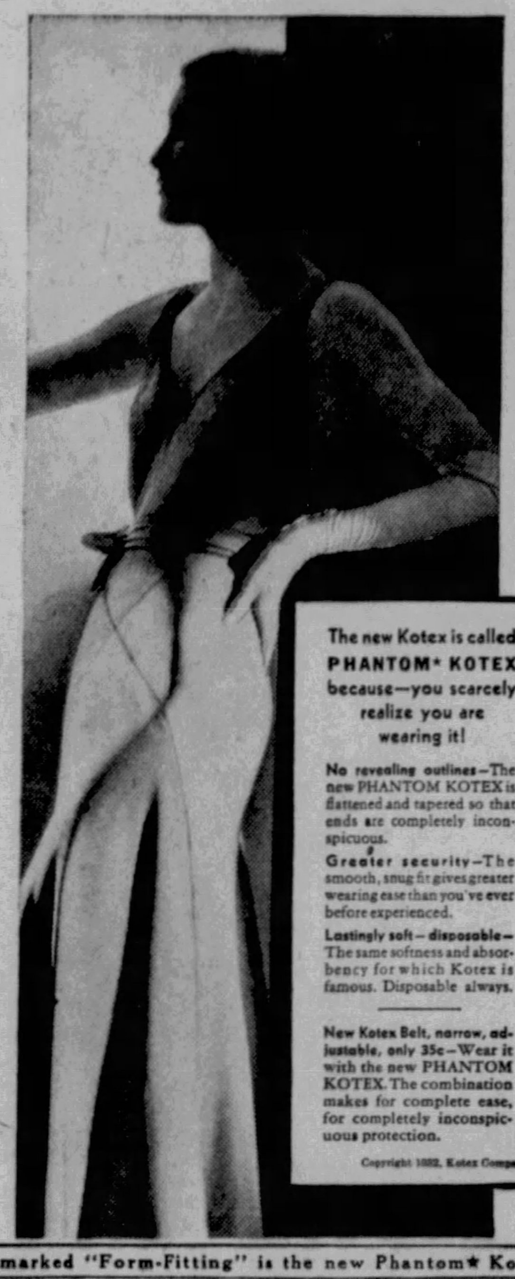
Savory Chicken

CAREFULLY dress a large chicken. Cut in pieces for serving. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Brown delicately in ¼ cup fat. Remove chicken. To the fat in the pan add 1 finely chopped green pepper, 2 minced onions, 2 cups strained canned tomatoes, 1 small bottle minced olives and 1 teaspoon sugar. Simmer about 10 minutes. Add the chicken and cold water to cover, measuring the water. Add 2 teaspoons salt, cover closely and simmer about 2 hours or until chicken is tender. Add 1 can drained peas and 1 can drained mushrooms. Thicken with diluted flour, allowing 1 tablespoon for each cup of water added. Stir until mixture boils, stirring to prevent lumping. Simmer for 15 minutes, pour into a deep serving dish and garnish with tiny toast points or tiny paprika baking powder biscuits and crisp parsley.

ABSOLUTELY NEW Phantom* Kotex

SANITARY NAPKIN (U. S. Pat. No. 1,857,854)

New sanitary protection leaves no revealing outline—even under closest-fitting frocks.



FROM the makers of Kotex comes this announcement of an utterly new design in sanitary protection.

... PHANTOM* KOTEX—so skilfully shaped and tapered that you wear it under closest-fitting dresses without slightest hint of revealing outline.

Do not be confused. Other sanitary pads calling themselves form-fitting; other styles with so-called tapered ends, are in no sense the same as the new PHANTOM KOTEX, U. S. Patent No. 1,857,854.

Other Kotex features retained

Not one of the many original Kotex features has been sacrificed to attain this new-day result. It is—as you will see—amazingly soft-delicate—absorbent. It can be worn on either side with the same protection. Easy disposability—originated by Kotex—is still a superior Kotex advantage.

Prices the lowest

Another thing: Kotex prices are today lowest in Kotex history. You get this vastly improved product at no increase in cost.

So important is it for you to get the new PHANTOM KOTEX—and avoid imitations—that we have stamped the name Kotex on both ends of the new pad. Make sure when buying it wrapped that you get only the genuine new PHANTOM KOTEX. On sale at any drug, dry goods, or department store.

HOW SHALL I TELL MY DAUGHTER?

Many a mother wonders. Now you simply hand your daughter the story booklet entitled, "Marjorie May's Twelfth Birthday." For free copy, address Mary Pauline Callender, Room 2187, 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

The new Kotex is called PHANTOM* KOTEX because—you scarcely realize you are wearing it!

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Greater security—The smooth, snug fit gives greater wearing ease than you've ever before experienced.

Lastingly soft—disposable—The same softness and absorbency for which Kotex is famous. Disposable always.

New Kotex Belt, narrow, adjustable, only 35c—Wear it with the new PHANTOM KOTEX. The combination makes for complete ease, for completely inconspicuous protection.

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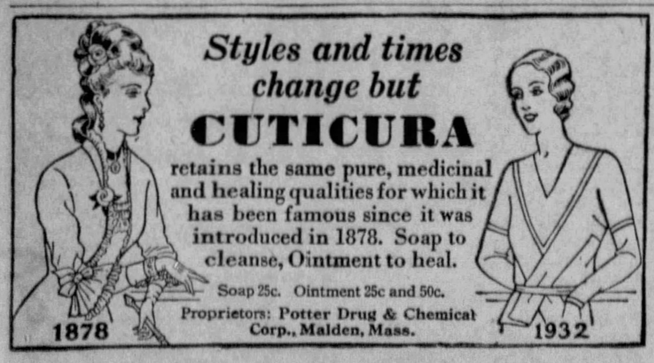

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"Did you hear about the Smith baby?—SAY—LISTEN!"

"Hurry up with that bottle—quick! The Smith baby's come to visit us—and did you hear the news? He's a cry baby! Gets red in the face an' everything. Come on and see . . ."

"Well, I declare! Say, Bill—that baby looks like he'll burst! I haven't seen anyone act like that since those terrible times when Mother put the wrong kind of powder on us . . . remember? Now—do you suppose. . . ?"

"Ooh—I'm glad you thought of that, Sis! Quick—tell him about our powder! Tell him to put some on today, and see how it chases the chafing away! He'll be better the minute he feels how cozy and kind it is. And I bet he'll look a lot better, too!"

NOW . . . YOUR THUMB AND FINGER WILL TELL YOU SOMETHING IMPORTANT, MOTHER! . . .

HERE'S a two-minute test that will tell you some news. Try it today. Take several different kinds of baby powder and rub them—one at a time—between your thumb and finger. Feel each one—critically . . .

Some kinds, you'll notice, are harsh and unpleasant to your touch. Your baby certainly wouldn't approve these! But you'll find Johnson's Baby Powder *different* . . . softer, finer, superlatively smooth! A *comforting, soothing* powder.

That's because Johnson's Baby Powder is made from the finest talc that can be obtained—highest-grade Italian talc. This talc is made up of soft, tiny flakes—but the inferior talc used in some baby powders contains sharp, *needle*-like particles!

We leave it to you to decide which powder is best for your baby. And remember this: Johnson's Baby Powder contains *no stearate of zinc.*

FREE SAMPLES: Send for our free Gift Box containing a generous sample of Johnson's Baby Powder, Soap and Cream. Write to Baby Products Division, Dept. W-14, Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N. J.

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Johnson's Baby Powder

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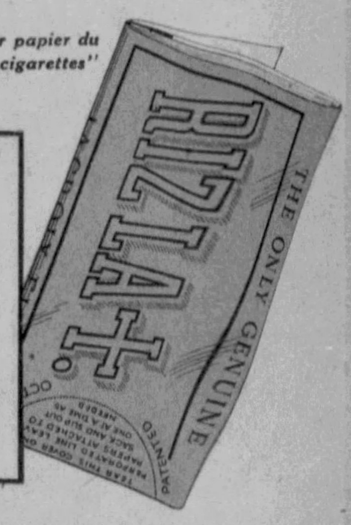
A booklet of 24 leaves of imported RIZ LA ¼. cigarette paper attached to each sack.



NOW . . . . RIZ LA ¼. cigarette paper—150 leaves to the book

5c

The sturdy "Bull" has always stood for America's sturdy common sense. And now more than ever America displays its common sense by "rolling its own" with good old genuine "Bull" Durham . . . the fine, clean, quality tobacco —5c. The right article at the right price will always do business—roll your own and save your "roll"!

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